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An Awakening

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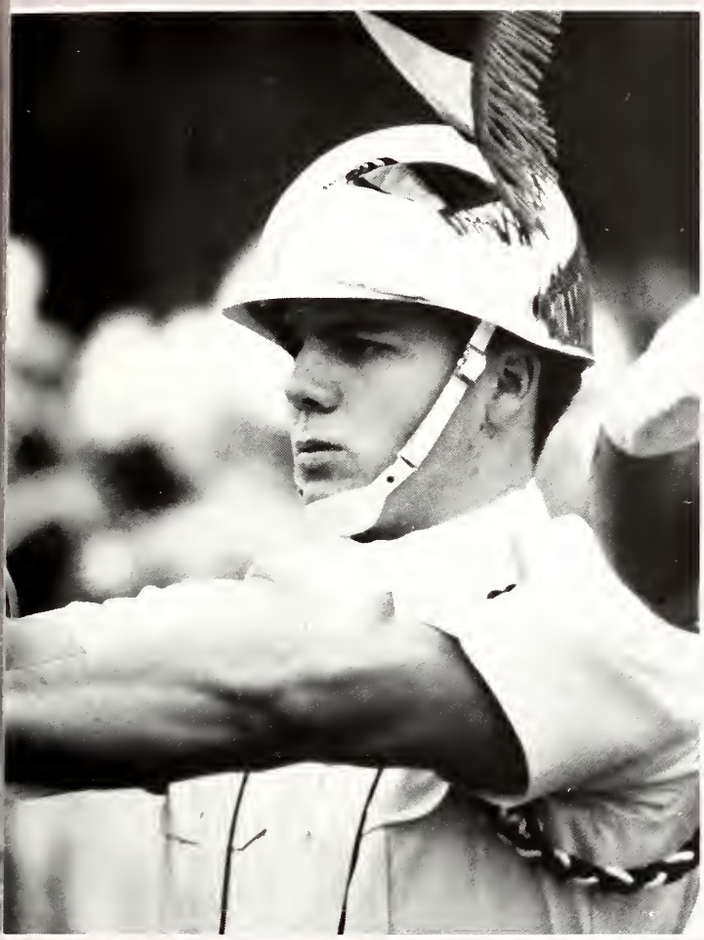
A student relaxes in the Bulldog Bakery before her first class. ▼ The R.O.T.C. program is a important part of the MSU lifestyle. The Colors are presented before the start of each otball game by the Air Force R.O.T.C.



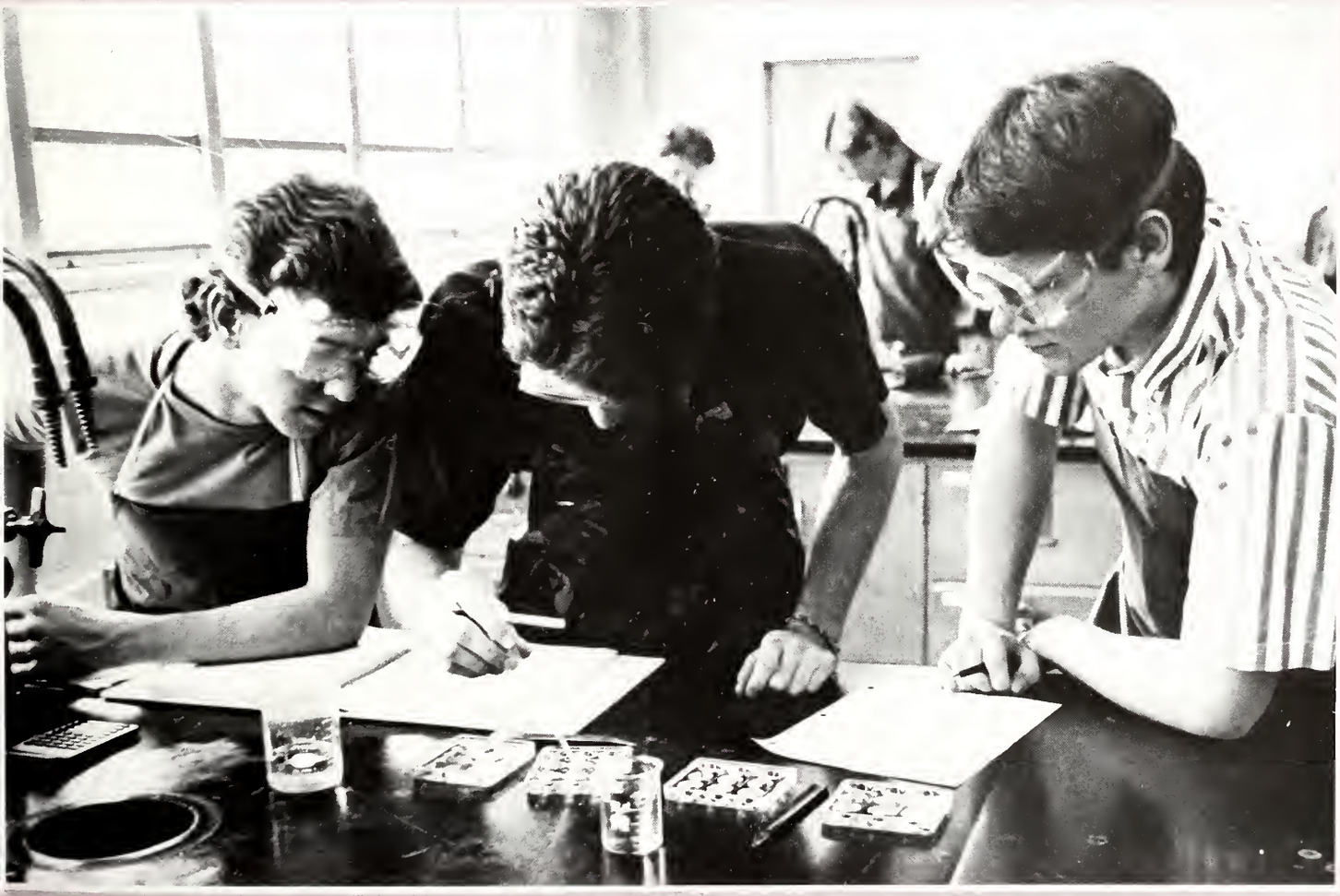
Jerry Jackson

An Awakening

It's a new day Mississippi, you are waking up to your ability to shape this country. You are realizing that your contributions to the leadership and direction of your country are surpassed by none.

Mississippi, your children reflect honesty and integrity, they represent the hard faught battle you have won; the battle to be recognized as a contributer to be admired, not a laggard to be looked down on.

Mississippi State you are also experiencing an unprecedented growth. Your importance, now more than ever, is being recognized by your contemporaries. Train well the young minds entrusted to you; they are your future.



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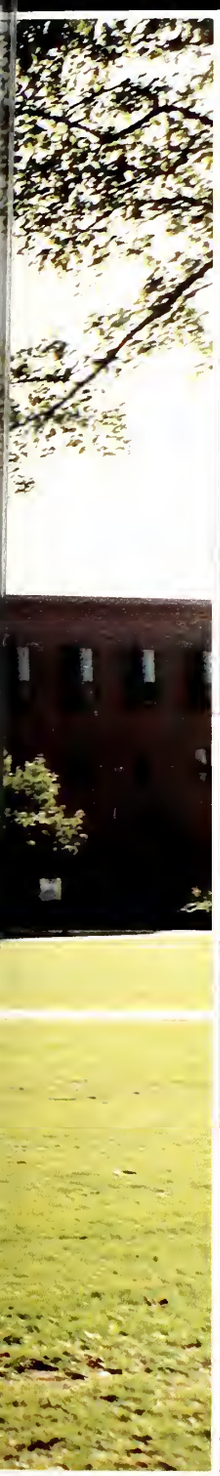
Mark Warner

▲ Chemistry labs are a part of college life that most students could do without.

▲ The drill field provides an area for students to relax, goof off and think about things other than their studies. ► A gorgeous blue "Mississippi sky" is the backdrop for the MSU Tennis team during Fall practice.

Photo below by John Wood



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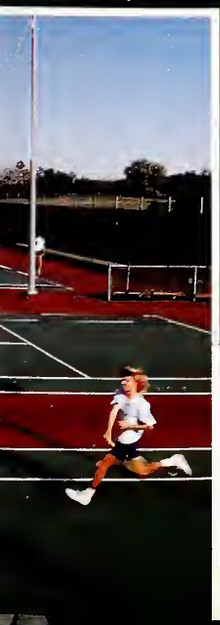


A Mississippi State of Mind

Friendly faces, a smile and a handshake, while sometimes hard to come by in the "real world" are abundant at MSU. Whether sharing laughs or quiet times with friends, walking in the cool of the evening by Eckies pond or watching from dorm room windows as the traffic meanders along, *State* students are a unique blend of the old Southern traditions and modern enlightenment. We realize the importance of the individual and the power of the group. We appreciate the comfort of friends, and enjoy the peace of occasional solitude.

Growing up means learning how to get along with others and getting along with your self. Dealing with the fears of the unknown while coping with the reality of responsibilities never before realized can strike a sobering blow at times. The problems we had as children seem insignificant as we prepare to accept our roles in the adult world. As young adults we are asked to make decisions, some of them are difficult, some of them have obvious solutions. We were asked when we were 18, "what do you want to do for the rest of your life?", when all we cared about was finding a date for Friday night. The decisions we make, in some ways, determine the roles we play and how well we play them.

State students are not content to simply fill a role. We will blaze new paths to reach heights never thought possible and at the same time keep that special quality that says "I'm special, and you're special too and together we will make a difference in this world."

John Wood

John Wood

▲ The friendly nature of State students is seen in the faces of her students. ◄ Two students enjoy each others company on a beautiful Fall day.

Terry Cole

▲ Rosalynn Mister, a Junior from Grenada, MS, finds the pressure of editing the Organizations section of the *Reveille* quite draining.
▶ ESPN's filming of the MSU vs Georgia game brought out the "ham" in these Zeta's.

Terry Cole

▼ Dr. Foster's secretary, Linda Gentry, has aquired a great deal of patience from dealing with the "dips" that come into her office in Lee Hall

Terry Cole

More than a Job

One endearing facet of life at Mississippi State, is that of the student/teacher relationship. Teachers take time to learn the many hundreds of names each new semester brings. Secretaries offer advice while we wait in their offices to see administrators who want nothing more than for us to succeed.

Students come and go, as do others, but Mississippi State students carry something with them as they leave this transition world of academia. We have had the benefit of being trained in the Southern way of life — educating the whole person, instilling a sense of self-worth while imparting the technical knowledge necessary for success.

Mississippi State University, her staff and her students are more than associates; we are partners.

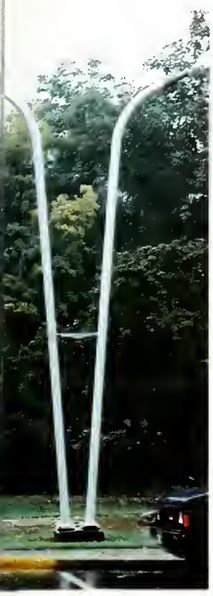
▼ Trees covering the walkway outside of McCool Hall are a shady relief from the Mississippi sun.

Terry Cole

▼ State's campus seems deserted and peaceful on this rainy Saturday.

Julian Dillard

► The abundance of cars on campus coupled with the scarcity of parking places has brought on an increase in bicycle traffic. ▼ Students walking the sidewalks between the Union and McCool will soon view the new "student gathering park."



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A Preview of the Overview

"There's more to a forest than trees." This philosophy has guided the *Reveille* staff in the production of this eighty-fifth volume of the *Reveille* . We believe that the "behind the scenes" activities of University life are just as important, if not more so, as the "main production."

As you look through the pages of the book, we hope you will see the Mississippi State you remember; 12,000 students from across the state, country, and world, all striving for an education that will help them achieve the goals they have set for themselves, while at the same time learning about each other. We also hope you will see aspects of Mississippi State you may have never seen before; a University that is advancing in all areas of academic excellence, forcing the rest of the world to stop and take notice of what Mississippi has to offer it.

Our overview of life at MSU and accomplishments of its students is far from exhaustive, yet it is thorough enough that one can get a taste of the Mississippi State of 1988-89. When you have reached the last page of this book, we hope you will have seen a Mississippi State that you can be proud of, a University in the midst of *An Awakening*.

Julian Dillard

◄ ▼ John Wood

▲ A group of students find that the steps of the library make a good place to "group study." ◄ Two students enjoy an afternoon together on the steps of Hull hall.

Football game weekends bring crowds of fans to the MSU campus. Bulldog fans are the most tenacious of all.

MSU . . . the excitement is back! From the first football game of the season, to the first all night study session, Mississippi State University has given us a year of fun, entertainment, world events and new experiences.

Thanks to her loyal student body, MSU grows stronger every year. With over 12,000 students, representing many cities states and countries around the world, it is no wonder that our school is as great as it is today.

College years can be the most stressful and challenging years of ones entire life. At Mississippi State, one finds a faculty of teachers who are willing to help, a beautiful campus for moments of solitude, and there is always a friend whose shoulder one can lean on in trying times. These factors, plus numerous more, are what make Mississippi State University a great place to come home to.

The Magazine section of the *Reveille* is devoted to capturing the everyday lives of students. Within this section you will find world events that interest us and campus events that directly affect us. Magazine Editor **Carrie Killebrew** along with her staff have worked hard to ensure that this section brings back the feelings of the year. ■

Magazine

OUR CAMPUS

A Subtle Reminder

Breezes of autumn blow through the trees on their way to some far-away place. The blue skies and shifting clouds let us drift to a world of peace and solitude. The flowers tilt their heads to the sun as their brilliantly colored faces wish a cheery hello to the passers-by.

The beauty of nature is everywhere around us as we walk to classes, run to the bookstore for an emergency candy bar, or drag into the library to research a topic. The campus lifts our spirits when we're feeling a little down and it keeps us floating high when everything is going well. Although our lives may seem a jumbled mess, the tranquility that nature provides can help us realize that things are never as bad as they seem.

Our campus can even entice us to leave the restless atmosphere of our rooms, tempting us to leave our studying and seek the solitude of natural scenery. Mother Nature calls us to her peaceful beauty. The wind whispers "come," and we may willingly escape to the rest of the outdoors.

Even those who normally flee the wild scenery of nature cannot resist the comfort of the shadows of the trees on the edges of the Drill Field. Those who usually are afraid of animals have to smile as they see a squirrel scurry by on its way to collect a nut that has fallen to the grass outside the Union. Our campus is God's handiwork and it reminds us daily that He has never forgotten us and never will. ■ Allison Johnsey.

Andrew Smith

► Students in the hustle to get to classes enjoy the view of our beautiful campus on a warm fall day. ▼ Scott Field got a face lift this year in preparation for a new season.

Andrew Smith

John Wood

▲ Student takes time out at McCool Hall to look over notes before going to his class. ◄ The work of the MSU landscapers is quite evident at the Bost Cooperative Extension Center. ► As part of the campus's beautification project, the Butler-Williams Alumni Center has recieved a welcome addition to its appearance.

John Wood

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Julian Dillard

GOP SWEEP

This year, Americans were once again faced with the task of electing a new President of the United States. The candidates included Democratic, Massachusetts senator, Michael Dukakis and Republican, Vice-President George Bush. The race to the White House proved to be an endurance contest between the two candidates, with both men working long, hard hours on their campaigns, having very little leisure time and little or no private time. Nevertheless, the two candidates made it through the trials and tribulations of campaigning, giving Americans a new president, George Bush.

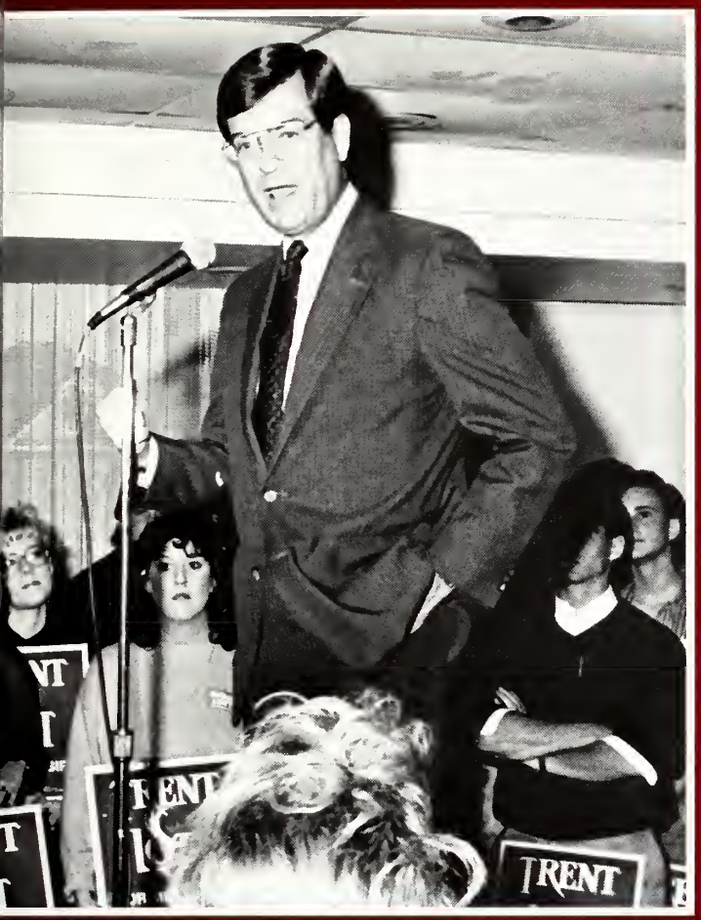
One would think that with the title of Vice-President attached to his name, George Bush would have an easy victory, however the sharp, witty senator was ready and willing to give Bush a run for his money. With his good looks, charming personality and witty humor, Michael Dukakis proved to many Americans that he was indeed the best man for the job. However, Dukakis stressed some points in his campaign that Americans did not agree with at all, such as weekend furloughs for prisoners who were not even up for parole, and his ideas on nuclear weapons. These factors, along with many others, caused a major defeat for Michael Dukakis, yet gained him national recognition, as well as popularity in some areas.

Many Americans were concerned that Bush lacked in the ability to put his foot down in situations where authority needed to rule. Others were concerned that Bush would rely on Ronald Reagan's old ideas, instead of coming up with new, up to date ideas of his own. Despite the controversy regarding the Bush campaign, the majority of the American voters supported him, giving him a landslide victory over Dukakis.

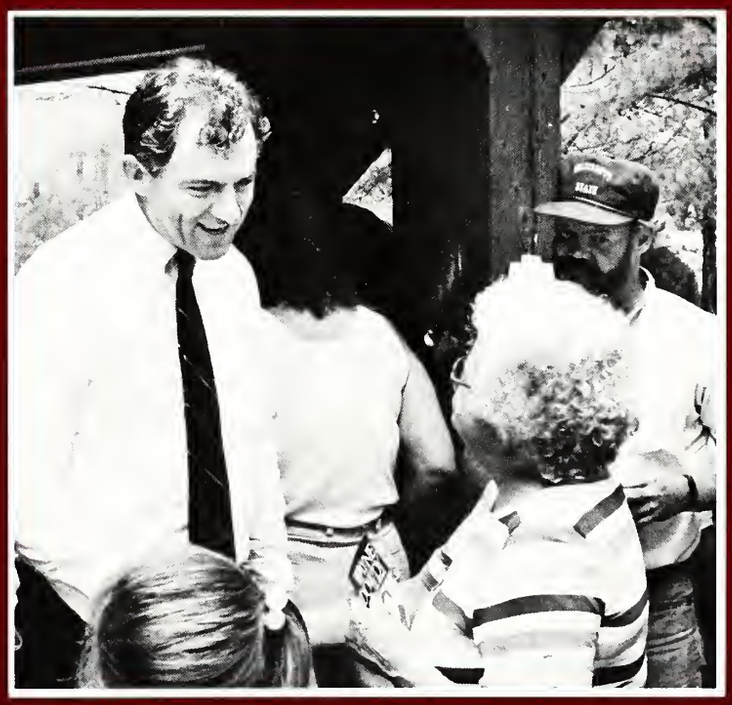
For the college student, the most important factor regarding the eighty-eight election was education. George Bush feels that everything in the nation ties back to educaton and the kids of the country. Dukakis states that no institution has meant more to him than education. Both candidates agree that education should be a major factor in the election. Until last February, President Reagan proposed cuts in Federal Aid to college students. Even today, the maximum Pell Grant covers only 29 percent of the cost of college attendance. Bush remembers clearly, the Reagan record on education, and he proposes that he will improve educational successes, such as FIPSE, Work Study Programs and Pell Grants. Dukakis agreed with Bush, believing that the assault on Pell Grant loans must stop, yet he never assured students that Pell Grants would keep up with rising tuitions.

Most of America seems to be satisfied with their choice for the new President. George Bush has a warm and caring personality along with a vast knowledge of how to run our nation. Along with his running mate, Dan Quayle, and the assistance of a competent staff, America can look foreward to another successful four years.

While all of America was busy electing a new president, Mississippians were in the process of electing a senator to replace John C. Stennis. The candidates, both members of the United States House of Representatives, included Trent Lott, running on the Republican ticket, and Wayne Dowdy, running on the Democratic ticket. The race proved to be a tough one, with both candidates staying on the campaign trail, visiting many cities and towns around the state. Trent Lott proved to be the leader in the senatorial race, and proceeded to win the election in yet another landslide victory for the Republican party. ■ Laura Sneed.



◄ Trent Lott talks to Mississippi State students at a campaign rally for the 1988 senatorial race.
▼ The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer of 1988, and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be its candidate for President of the United States. He decided to pick Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.



▲ Wayne Dowdy talks to eager citizens who showed up for his campaign rally at McKee Park in Starkville.
◄ Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected--- Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice.

All Photos by Julian Dillard

▲ Denims of all shades create the fashion for this fall. Scarves, boots and loose fitting accessories complement any wardrobe

Members of the MSU Fashion Board model some of the styles representative of both formal and casual wear.

STATE *Style*

As winter's chill signals the beginning of fall and the perfume of flowers brings the renewal of spring, clothing colors, shapes, and forms change. The cedar chests are opened and the boxes of clothes left from last year are brought down from closets as everyone realizes that some or most of the fashion choices of the past no longer fit today's evolving styles. What's new, what's hot, and what's new and hot that's comfortable are the critical questions every college student wants to answer.

Colors are always principal signals of the direction of fashion. Of course, personal color favorites play a role in an individual's wardrobe, but certain color groups are crucial for the look that shows great fashion awareness. Some of this year's favorites seemed to come from the jeweled tones, as jade, royal blue, magenta, plum, and golden shades flourished in the new seasonal palette. Also dominant in the preppie spectrum were the traditional navy blue along with slate, loden green, mauve, and the always-popular khaki.

Normally, shapes vary from the loose and baggy to the skin-tight. This season was no different with the slim, long skirt as well as the flowing look of certain dress styles. The popularity of pleated pants brought emphasis to a looser feel in clothing, and knit tops along with sweater-skirt sets brought attention to those slender figures. One of the growing trends among girls on campus was wearing boys jeans. The looser look in the waist and tighter fit in the hips brought a new style in clothing shapes for women.

Is the mini in, out, or just getting settled? No one could really decide this year. It appears that those who didn't really like the mini dropped it from their wardrobe while some kept it in tact from last season's mad rush to shorten skirts and still others decided to add it to their business-fashion look. Whatever future the mini has is yet to be determined, but the decision to keep the romantic look was a definite this year. Of course, it underwent a few changes, but the images brought to mind by the romantic form were obvious in 1988-89.

Whatever wardrobe adjustments you made this year will probably change again next year, and you'll hear the same yell from your wallets as you did this past season. But no matter your taste or your budget, maroon and white mixed with that bulldog pride means you're always in style. ■ Allison Johnsey.

Style continued

What to wear, what to wear . . . our closets are full, but there's nothing to wear! Sure, most closets are filled with junk — not clothes — but the feeling in the air says, "Wake up! It's SPRINGTIME!" We all know what that means. That feeling in the air, that uncontrollable calling outside the window, that wishful desire to clean out the closet? Well, two out of three ain't bad.

Whether the spring cleaning urge hits you or not, we all enjoy the fresh revival of life that comes with spring. After the dull winter blahs, Mother Nature brings color back into the world and the fashion world follows with an endless selection of color choices. The pastel hues, especially melon and peach shades, dominate all styles of clothing, from casualwear to eveningwear. While earthtones along with color splashes in the here-to-stay-for-awhile tie dyed look have become popular basics for spring.

Every season we enjoy seeing some looks from last year that are still going strong (at least that's a little less cleaning to do). A few of these fads that have made their way into fashion trends include deck shoes, mock turtlenecks, and, of course, ™Ray-bans. Deck shoes in classic shades like white, navy, khaki, and red are an essential part of casual dressing. As winter blends into summer's heat the mock turtleneck remains as a basic fashion asset. With the summer sun on the horizon and tanning season just around the corner, sunglasses are a must for the spring wardrobe, and ™Ray-bans seem to be the favorite. Although the price may turn away some budget-conscious shoppers, the look of ™Ray-bans and an April sunset is beyond compare.

No matter what your spring brings, whether shopping, spring cleaning, or just taking a break to enjoy the scenery, let the refreshing colors of nature and fashion make this a season you'll never forget. ■ By Allison Johnsey.

Julian Dillard

► Stone washed jeans, pleated pants, cardigan sweaters, turtlenecks an loafers seem to be the articles to fill ones wardrobe.

▼ Back-paks and sunglasses seem to permeate university campuses.

Terry Co

Terry Col

▲ Ray-bans are always the stylish shades to adorn ones face.

◄ Boots, boots, boots, and longer skirts were the Autumn choice for MSU student.

Julian Dillard

CONCERTS ROCK MSU

Two headline events of the Fall semester were the concerts of "Cheap Trick" and Randy Travis. Both groups brought in fans from all over Mississippi and each was a big success.

Although tickets to the "Cheap Trick" concert sold slowly, by concert day Musicmaker Productions had sold enough to cover expenses and even make a little profit.

In contrast, the announcement of Randy Travis' appearance prompted students to camp out at the Union the night before the ticket box opened. Tickets sold fast and sold out, reaffirming the popularity of the male vocalist.

Musicmakers has once again completed a successful year of bringing top entertainment to our campus.

► Cheap Trick played to an enthusiastic crowd. ▼ Gene Watson performs for a sell-out crowd in Humphrey coliseum, before Randy Travis performed.

Terry Col

Julian Dillard

◀ Randy Travis brought the house down singing his hit songs from both new and old recordings. Travis' most popular song of the evening seemed to be "Diggin' up Bones."

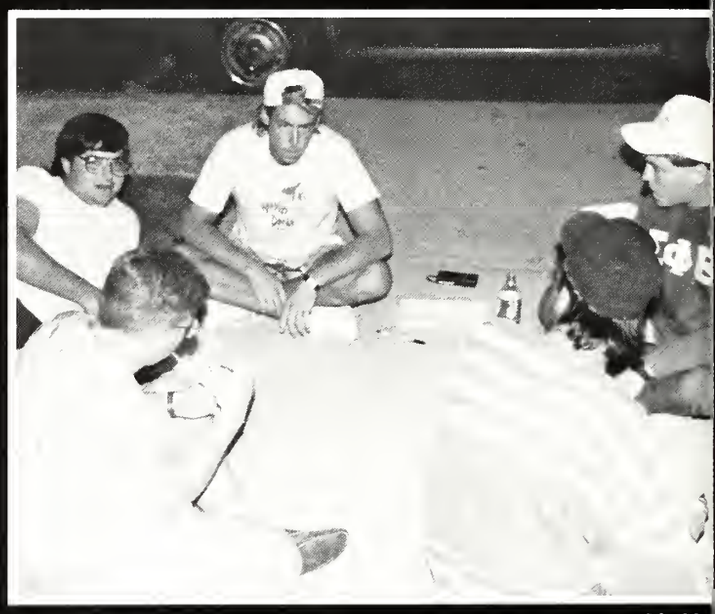
Makin' Music

Nothing compares with seeing your favorite group perform live. The guitars are sharper, the bass is deeper, and the drums are louder. Every year, thousands of students and non-students flock to Humphrey Coliseum to enjoy the musical entertainment. But did you ever stop to wonder who is responsible for organizing these shows? who gets these performers for your entertainment? Well, at MSU it's Music Maker Productions.

Music Makers is a group of thirteen students, many of them freshmen, trained in arranging facilities and services for the various groups appearing at MSU. They reserve the coliseum, find lodging for the groups, and they organize security for the shows. This year Music Makers brought L.A. Guns, Cheap Trick, Gene Watson and Randy Travis to Humphrey Coliseum. They also organize the Welcome Back concert in downtown Starkville, and the Homecoming and Pre-Homecoming show on the drill field.

Major concerts take place in Humphrey Coliseum, with its 10,000 person capacity. Smaller concerts take place in Lee Hall Auditorium and the Union Ballroom. With all these sites available for shows, students can look forward to Music Makers providing entertainment to suit every taste. ■ By Billy Duncan

► Dave (Rocker) Welsh keeps himself busy trying to bring groups to pla for the MSU crowd.
▼ Student pass the time playing cards as they wait for the Randy Travi concert tickets to go on sale.



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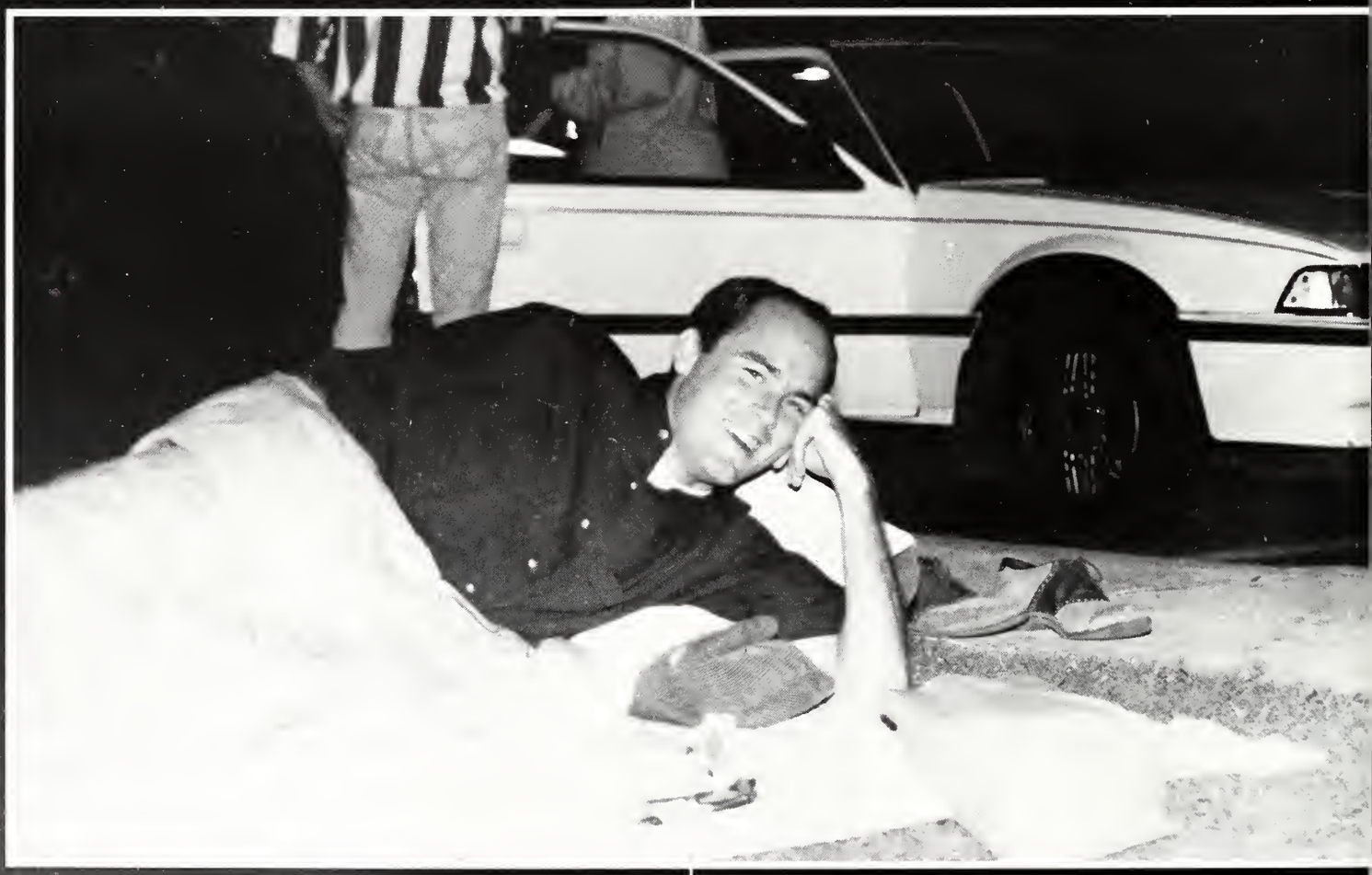

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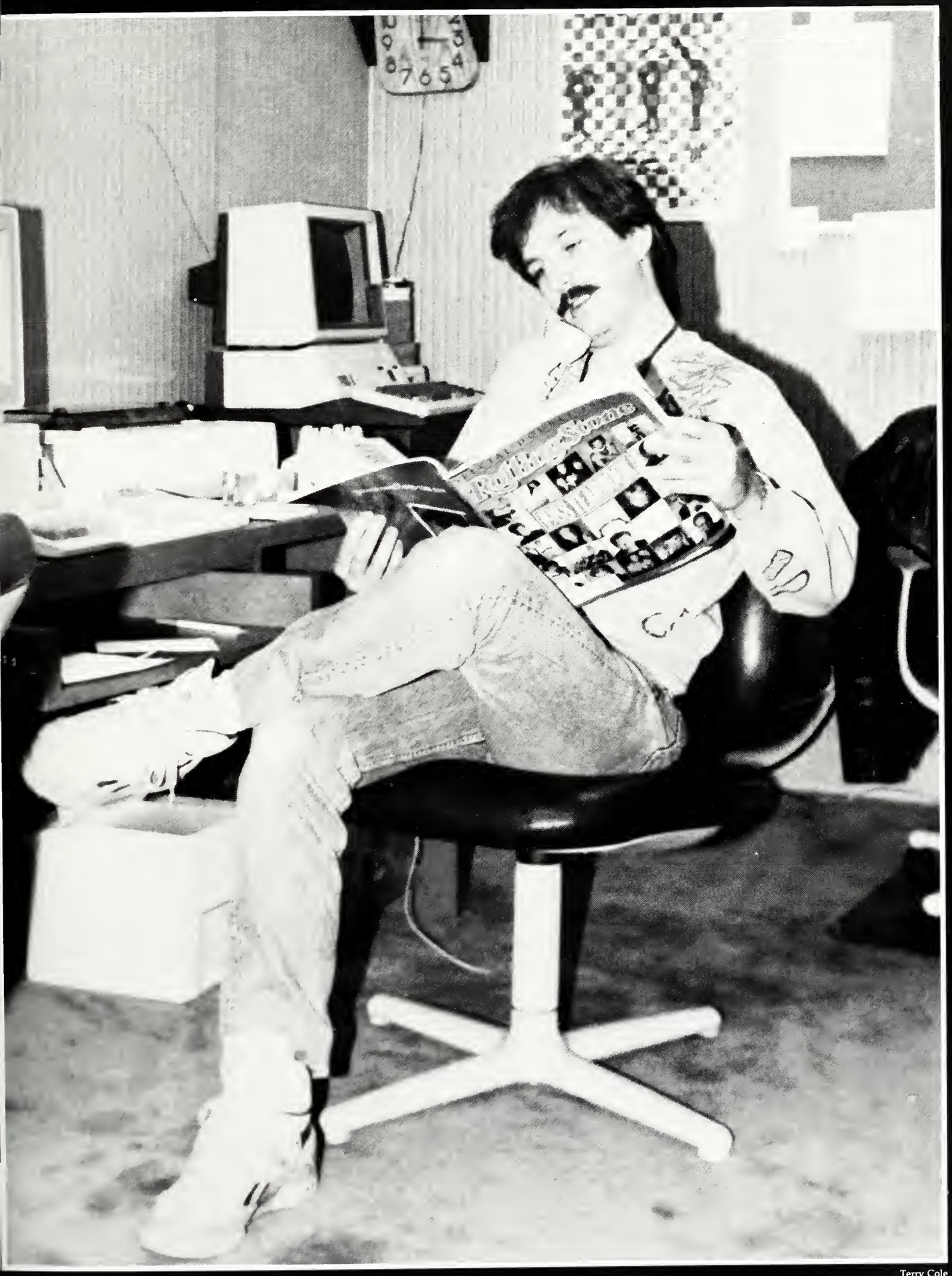
▲ An ardent Randy Travis fan camps out in front of the Union waiting to buy tickets.



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Double Take Double Take

Have you ever been sitting in class, notice someone walk through the door, and then notice the same person walk through a few minutes later. You may have thought that you were losing your mind, but don't worry you are not. you have just caught a glimpse of a pair of MSU's twins.

Ther are many pairs of look-a-likes running around campus this year. Perhaps you have even had a trick or two pulled on you by some of these famous couples. There are a variety of pranks and jokes that can be easily pulled off by these mischevious doubles, such as switching partners on a double date. Many twins think this is a hilarious joke, unfortunate for the date that gets stuck with the wrong person.

Another favorite trick frequently pulled by twins is the act of being two places at once. You see one of them in the library at 10:00 and your best friend swears she sees the same guy in the cafeteria and 10:05, so what's going on. Yes, you've been taken in again.

We interviewed a few of our twins to get their comments on how it feels to be a better, or a worse half. Twins, Annette and Anita Chapman from Newton, Mississippi told us that, "Our friends call us double — take." One look at these girls will prove that statement correct. Twins, Jim and Jerry Fancher from McComb, Mississippi tell us, "Close friends can tell us apart." You would have to be a really close friend to tell who from who in this case.

The next time you think you are losing your mind, don't worry. Just assume that one of those ever so popular MSU twins has crossed your path once again. ■ by Laura Sneed.

All photos by Julian Dillard

▲ The Rial triplets are active as trainers for the MSU football and baseball teams. Chris (top) is a marketing major, Carey (left) is majoring in medical technology and Cliff is an accounting major.

◄ Annette and Anita Chapman, Juniors majoring in banking and finance are from Newton, Mississippi.

Tim and Terry Fancher are one of two sets of twins on the MSU baseball ım. Both are pitchers majoring in history.

▲ Eric and Derric Glenn, from Louisville Mississippi are architecture students.

◄ Lynn and Leigh Hedgepeth, also from Louisville, are both majoring in elementary education.

ANOTHER

Year at State

"They're everywhere! They're everywhere!" Good ole State broke its enrollment record as hordes of new students came to school this fall. A record 2,050 freshmen and 1,077 transfer students have boosted the MSU community to over 11,762, the largest student body in its 188 years history!

Consequently, record numbers of students participated in '88 fall rush. One thousand males and females became rushees in August. The Greek system is planning to expand even more as the Panhellenic has invited a new sorority Alpha Omicron Pi to colonize at MSU.

All these new students have, of course, made things a bit more crowded. Everyone's favorite gripe — the lack of parking — will be rehashed about a million times before spring. Housing has been cramped by the vast numbers as well. With 300 to 400 students requesting on-campus living quarters, plus 100 last-minute applications, the housing officials had to do some magic — and fast! "Bye Bye private rooms!"

Career Day also broke records. Those employers were ready for the young multitudes as over 70 companies and graduate schools came to campus September 14. The SA Senate is the recipient of increased student interest as well. There were 118 students campaigning for 30 senatorial positions, a number higher than last years. ■ Paige Ervin.

▶ Workmen put the final touch on Scott Field's new look. ▼ Greek hopefuls "rush" to the center of the coliseum after receiving their bids.

▶ Bryan Foods conducted a hot dog taste test in the Unio

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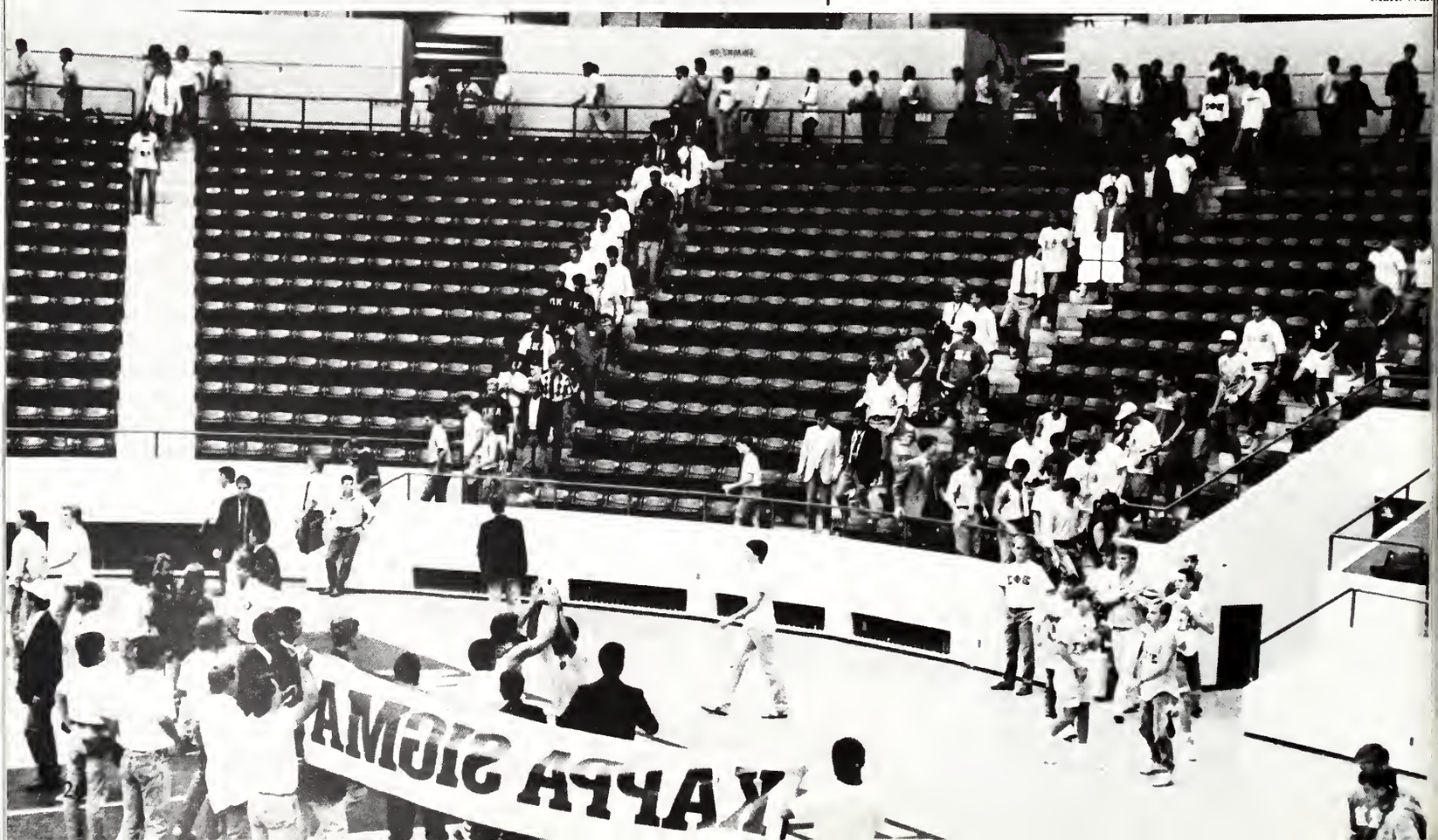

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▲ ATΩ paint paw prints on Bully Blvd. ◄ The C.A.B. sponsored crafts fair provided students a chance to get some Christmas shopping out of the way.

ORGANIZED CHAOS

Registration this year brought mixed emotions for many students. Excitement, nervousness, and sometimes confusion, were felt by both the new and experienced students. For the incoming freshmen, the scene was almost chaotic. Trying to find the right station to go to, keeping up with checkbooks, parking stickers, and receipts, and the rising temperature of Humphrey coliseum were only a few obstacles to overcome. However, most students thought registration went smoothly.

Once outside the coliseum students were greeted by the Starkville Chamber of Commerce. Set up under a huge tent, the Chamber offered information about Starkville, cold drinks, and a warm welcome. A local radio station, WKOR, also attended and provided fun, music, and entertainment with an oversized "boom box."

Registration could have been filled with problems, especially for the new students, but the University and the city of Starkville smoothed out the rough edges and made registration another great part of MSU. ■ Michael Ruffin.

Julian Dillard

▼ **One of the least enjoyable parts of registration is purchasing park decals.**

Jerry Jack

Julian Dill.

▲ **Several organizations set up boothes outside the coliseum to recru new members and welcome students.**

◀ **Payment of student fees can be a painful experience.**

John Wood

▲ **On November 14, one of the stack tiers in the Mitchell Memorial Library was set on fire. Minimal damage was done.**

Julian Dillard

Fire Breaks Out

"What's going on? . . . Fire drill . . . suicidal professor . . . ice cream social?" Many passers by wondered this as students and faculty gathered on the drill field on the afternoon of November 14 to watch firefighters battle a blaze in Mitchell Memorial Library. At about 4:07 a fire was reported along the seventh floor stack tiers. Some unbound newspaper editions, old sports record books, and other books received most of the damage. Investigators decided there was foul play in the starting of the fire.

A great quote did come from the incident — from George Verrall, vice-president of business affairs. He said "(The library) is not a fire hazard — except in the aspect that if you put a match to it, everything is a fire hazard." ■ Paige Erwin.

◄ **After completing registration in the Fall, students were greeted by several merchants from the city of Starkville, advertising their businesses.**

Terry

CAMPUS NEWS

Any student understands that entertainment is a priority for college life. During the 1988-89 year we enjoyed entertainment varying from jazz artists to political motivators. Chinese dancers were among the participants in a week of festivities recognizing cultures from around the world. Political lectures on campus included "Who Killed J.F.K.?" and "Finding the Gray in a Black and White World." The Lionel Hampton Orchestra "played around" in Lee Hall Auditorium, with some talented State musicians joining in on the fun. The Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council displayed the talent of our students in the Greek All-Sing. Recognizing students' needs, MSU provides a learning atmosphere where entertainment is a priority. ■ By Allison Johnsey.

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▶ Brett Mae performs a jazz solo with the Lional Hampton Orchestra. Several MSU students were privileged to appear with Mr. Hampton.

Daniel Watson presented a four hour lecture on racial relation.
"Who Shot JFK" was the theme of a presentation sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

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▲ The FIJI's perform at the Greek All Sing, held during the Christmas Season.
◄ Chinese dancers perform in the Lee Hall auditorium.

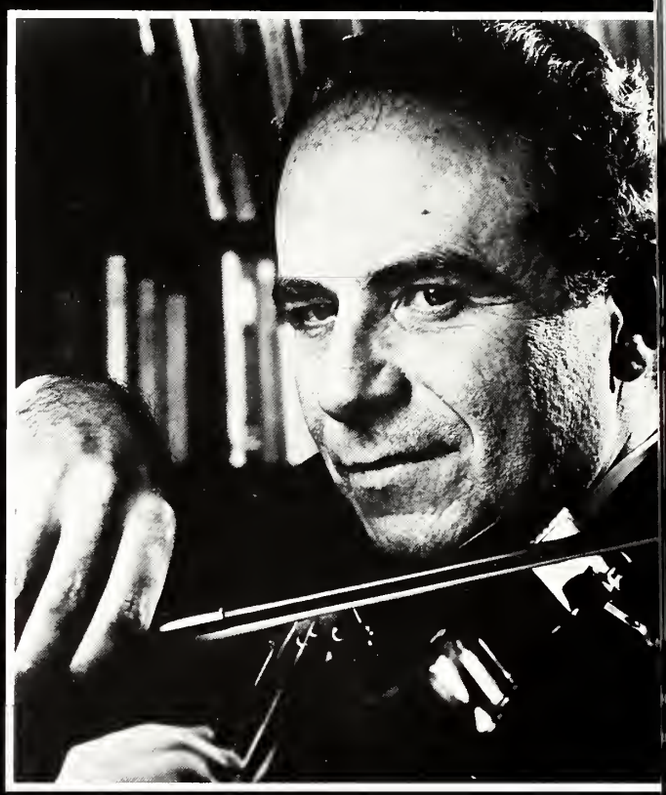
Bringing *Culture To State*

This year the Lyceum Series has brought assorted cultural events to the M.S.U. campus. These have included the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra, Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants.

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra is the new name of the celebrated Soviet Emigre Orchestra, which for the last ten years has touched audiences in the United States and around the world with its "luxurious, passionate and golden sound." Lazar Gosman, music director of the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra, was a beloved figure in his native Russia, having founded and directed the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra for seventeen years. Since its first concert, this ensemble has been hailed by critics as one of the finest in the world.

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival was back by popular demand to perform "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark." This drama has electrified audiences for nearly 400 years with riveting theatrical power that enthralls members of the audience, whether they are first attenders or vetran theater-goers. Previous Alabama Shakespeare Festival touring productions have evoked praise and delight from more than 250,000 people of all ages in both large and small communities in eleven states across the Southeast. *The New York Times* describes this company as "brash and brilliant."

▼ Lazar Gosman is Music Director of the Soveit Emigre Orchestra a professor of violin and chamber music at the State University of N York.



The U.S. Air Force Band, "America's International muscial Ambassadors," has won the hearts of music lovers in fifty-five countries on five continents during twelve international goodwill tours. The commander and conductor, Lieutenant colonel James M. Bankhead, has chosen a program that includes a wide variety of selections, from traditional classics to modern masterpieces. The Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the U.S. Air Force, has appeared before millions of people both in live performances and on radio and television programs.

The Lyceum program has done a fantastic job both entertaining and enlightening our campus with memorable performances by excellent artists. ■ by Michael Blackstock.

◀ ◀ The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra performs in the Lee Hall Auditorium on November 14, 1988.
◀ The Alabama Shakespeare Festival performs *Hamlet, Prince of Danmark."*

PRIME

Diversions

The entertainment world creates a lot of interest on college campuses everywhere, and Mississippi State is no exception. Sure, Starkville can provide some wonderful entertainment of its own, but its excitement really can't compare to the buzz of anticipation over what will happen next in Hollywood. From Pee-Wee Herman in his latest dramatic feature to Michael J. Fox with his latest love, the entertainment business provides a wealth of recreation and education for students at MSU.

I mean, who can resist those cute little California Raisins strutting their stuff on the screen? Of course, watching Saturday Night Live with Tom Hanks as host and Keith Richard as musical guest is a must for any television scholar. And what happens just as you decide to take a study break? There's David Letterman with another one of those prophetic top ten lists, or better yet throwing pieces of toast to excite any feverish appetite.

For the Mississippi State student or for any who seek a post-primetime television education, the entertainment business is full of excitement as actors, comedians, and just plain silly people open the door to a world of diversion.

▼ Who is this man and why is everyone making such a fuss over him? His name, of course, is Pee-wee Herman. He takes a short break from all the hoopla after receiving his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. It was the 1,874th star on the internationally famous sidewalk.

▶ He may be irreverent but he sure is popular. Late night televi host David Letterman has a smile and an unpleasant thing or tw say. His late night show has a fast growing audience.

▼ Tom Hanks and Keith Richard opened Saturday Night Live's 1 season in October. Hanks acted as host, while Richard performed as musical guest.

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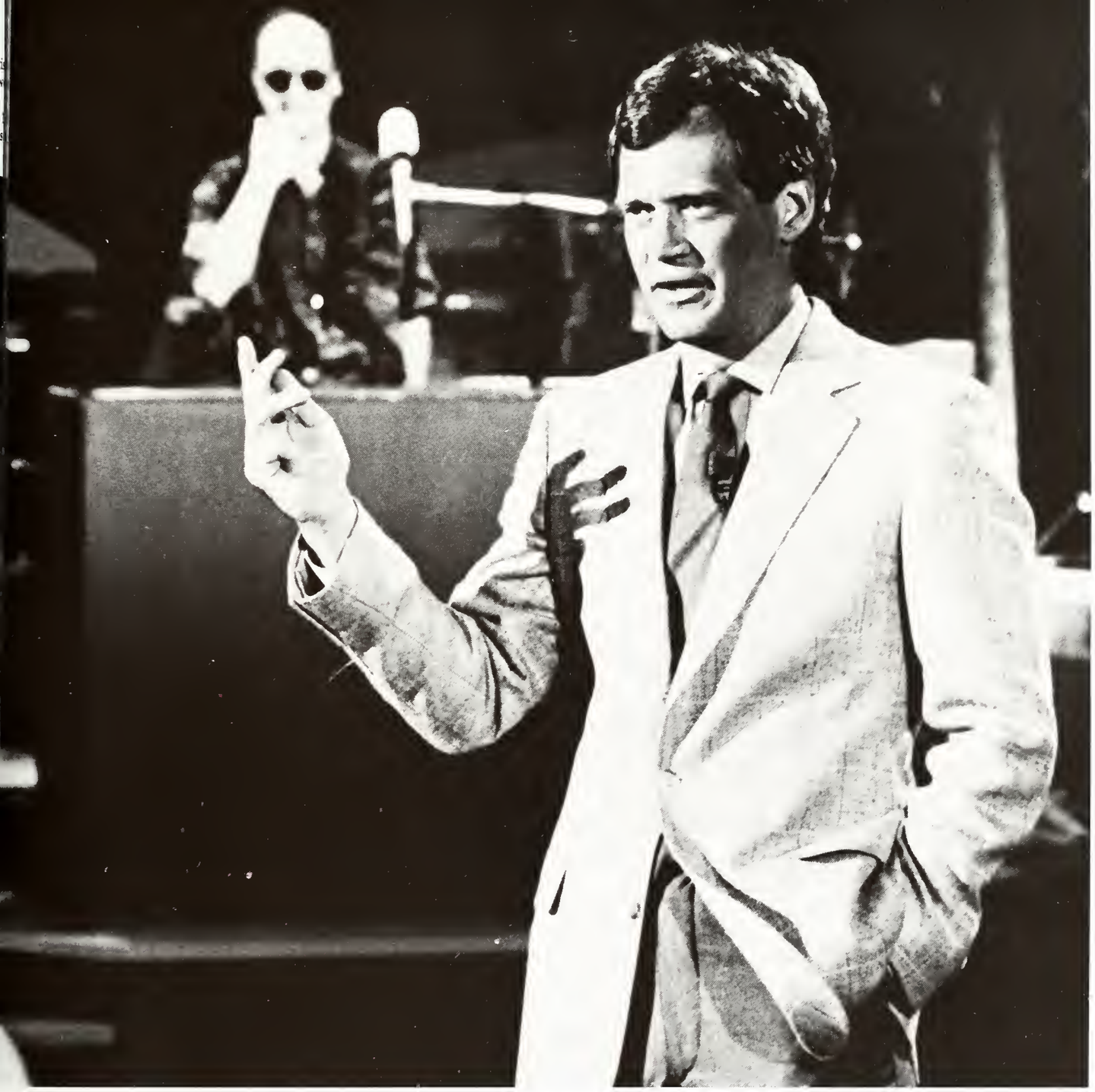
▲ "Family Ties" star Michael J. Fox married actress Tracy Pollan, wl played his girlfriend on the hit television show.

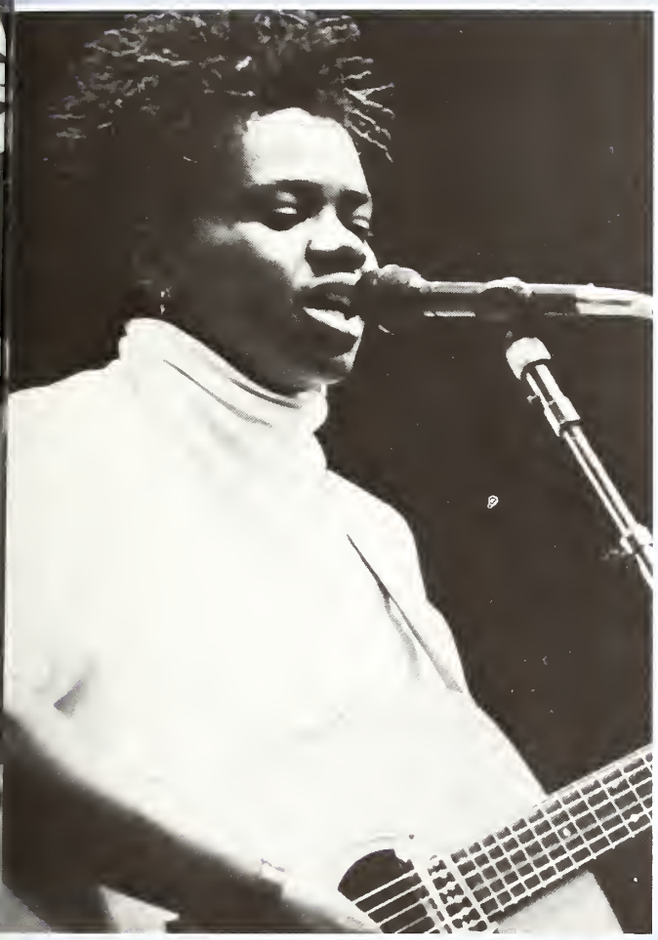


◀ The California Raisins strut their stuff. These little guys caught the interest of raisin lovers and others as they danced to the song "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" in a television commercial for the California Raisin Growers to help stimulate the sale of raisins.

Photos by R.M. I

▲ *Tiffany* is surrounded in this photo by the "Just Say N musical review. ◄ Pop singer *Whitney Houston* has been p forming to sell-out crowds for several years and there is end in sight! The 25-year-old vocalist plays to sell-out crow everywhere she performs.

he Irish rock group *U2* wallows in the applause during the Grammy ards Ceremony in March at New York City's Radio City Music Hall. Rock star Tracy Chapman belts out a song at Wembley Stadium in ndon.



FROM THE CHARTS

As music progresses, the faces change . . . or do they? Of course, new groups appear on the charts. For example, Guns and Roses has had hits like "Welcome to the Jungle" and "Sweet Child of Mine" from their album "Appetite for Destruction." Tracey Chapman's original sound on songs like "Fast Car" brought her success, and the Fat Boys gained attention with songs such as "Wipe Out" and "The Twist." George Michael continued to soar with his hits "Monkey" and "Kissing a Fool."

Most of the greatest hits of the year, however, came from older, well established groups. Def Leppard made a come back with songs such as "Animal" and "Pour Some Sugar on Me" from "Hysteria", their biggest album ever. Robert Plant returned to the top of the charts with his album "Now and Zen", which combined classic Led Zeplin sounds with his own style on songs such as "Heaven Knows" and "Tall Cool One." Steve Winwood continued his success with "Roll With It" and "What the Night Can Do", and U2 returned to the spotlight with their album and film "Rattle and Hum."

So even with groups appearing and disappearing, good music can always be found and will remain an important part of the college lifestyle. ■ by Billy Duncan.

▲ A rowdy new group called *Guns n' Roses* hit the scene in 1988 and won MTV's Best New Artist Award for a spirited video called "Welcome to the Jungle." The Los Angeles heavy metal group was on its way up the charts. ◄ At the age of 24, singer, songwriter *George Micheal* has done quite well — international acclaim, 36 million records sold worldwide, and an unbroken string of success. And his first solo LP-"Faith"-is on the way up.

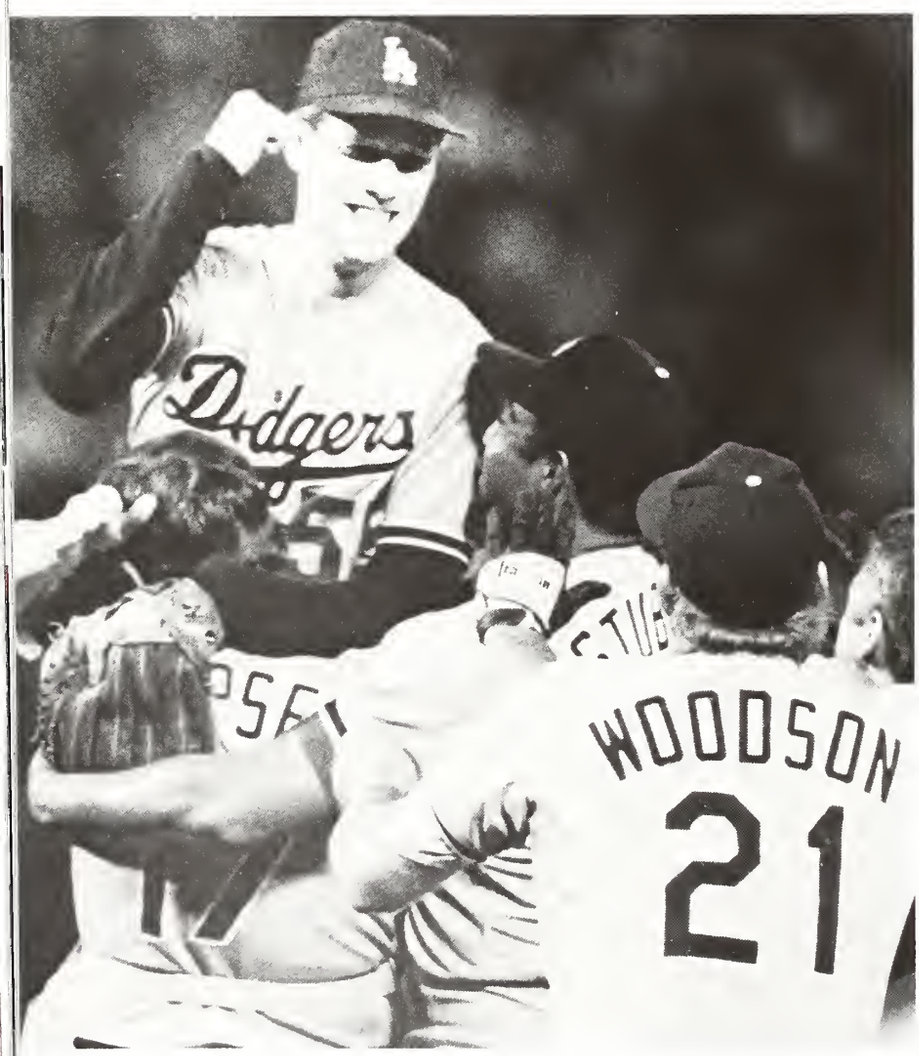
AMERICANS In The News

The news is constantly filled with heroes and heroines, with new achievements, and with the thrill of victory. The headlines of 1988-89 were no exception as these years brought their share of shining moments.

The shuttle *Discovery* blasted into orbit carrying priceless cargo along with the precious dreams of our nation. As millions of Americans clustered around televisions and radios, the memories of the *Challenger* tragedy echoed through the minds of the anxious observers. When the shuttle triumphantly ended its 1.6 million mile mission, the ideas of our nation were returned to the optimistic excitement of exploring space's possibilities.

The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers as they captured their sixth world title. Oral Hershiser became a hero of our day as he led his team to the exciting championship of baseball's most coveted title.

As Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson was crowned Miss America 1989 she immediately became the role model for little girls throughout the United States. In accepting the crown, the 22-year-old Miss Minnesota also accepted the tremendous re-



▲ The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series. ► Grechen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989.

Photos by A.P. and R.M. Photo

▲ The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on January 28, 1986. The Discovery ended its successful four day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
◄ The Duke and Duchess of York are pictured here with their new daughter Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, born August 8, 1988. Prince Andrew is the second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

sponsibilities that the American public places on its heroes and heroines.

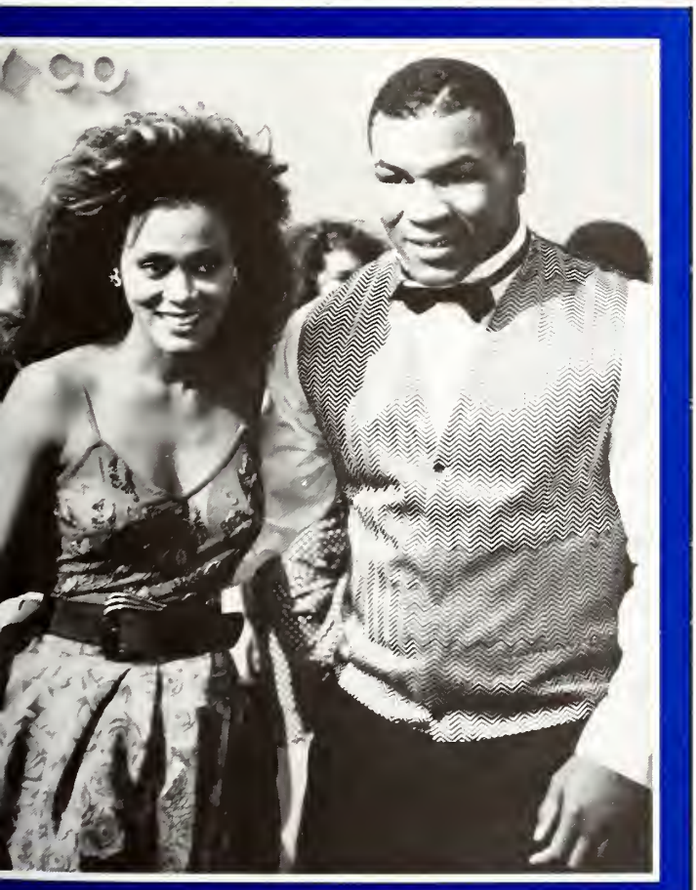
Across our nation in 1988-89, the champions were crowned and the achievements counted. The hope for tomorrow clearly lies in our victories of today as we strive for a brighter future everywhere. ■ Allison Johnsey.

▶ It became an international effort of good will. Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. T whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to co the successful rescue.

A.P. Photo

▲ Amid tears and grief, people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made by friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measured three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt.

▶ It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22 year-old rich boxer and the 23 year-old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce.



FIGHT TO SURVIVE

Remembering the dead and celebrating the living are major aspects of daily existence. In Washington D.C., thousands of people who had died from AIDS were memorialized in October, 1988 with a quilt made by friends and family members of the victims. Not only was the quilt a reminder of those who had suffered through the dreaded disease, but it also served as a reminder of the world unity in the fight against AIDS, a disease that has affected millions across the globe. Each panel in the quilt represented a victim of the uncurable illness, and each tear shed during the ceremonies became a symbol of the horrible struggle that AIDS victims must endure.

The struggle to live was also a theme in another news event of the past year. During their migrating season, three battered and bloodied gray whales were found gasping for breath at holes in a thickening Arctic ice pack near Point Barrow, Alaska. Both Soviets and Americans worked around the clock to save the whales in a rescue effort that cost over one million dollars. Although only two of the whales survived, the struggle to save them illustrated the importance of a species' survival, whether an animal species' existence or the human species' survival.

The fight against AIDS and the whale's struggle against nature can both be seen as stories of survival. In fact, the news as a whole can be seen as an account of the fight to survive. ■ Allison Johnsey.

A SHOW OF Great Force

Scenes of nature gone awry filled television screens and newspaper headlines in 1988 and 1989. Tragedy touched lives with its cold finger as each adversity struck a blow of death and despair.

The midwestern farming belt, which so desperately needed a good growing season, suffered helplessly through a drought. Seeing dried-up fields along with withered hopes, farmers vainly watched their crops dwindle as if their sighs and hopeful looks could revive them. Forest fires associated with the drought destoyed millions of acres of national parkland and even endangered the lives of many residents of towns near Yellowstone National Park. Looks of hopelessness also found their way into the Caribbean as hurricane Gilbert swept destruction through everyplace in its path.

Those tragic stories that turn many away from the news were prevalent in the last year's headlines. Our only peace of mind exists in people's ability to pick up the pieces while their faith leads them into tomorrow. ■ Allison Johnsey.

▼ Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean killing more than 3 people, leaving hundreds of thousands homeless and causing billio of dollars worth of damage.

▲ The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

► Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in t summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. T most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.

Julian Dillard

NOT SLOWING DOWN

Tracy Hill is one of many handicapped students who have chosen Mississippi State as the place to continue their education. Tracy is a freshman business major from Belzoni, Mississippi. Tracy became handicapped approximately four and a half years ago due to a softball accident. There is good news though. She is steadily regaining certain motor skills.

As might be expected, life at State is different for the handicapped. Hill says that MSU has "an excellent handicapped program" and chose MSU over Memphis State University. This program gives students a chance to attend school at a fine institution without feeling much out of the mainstream. Hill lives in Rice Hall where she can be accomodated. Tracy, like most of the handicapped students, lives in a private suite with a bathroom. She also has an attendent that helps do everyday chores such as cleaning the room. These attendents also help students get to class. Professors also play a large part in the program. Most of them allow extra time for the student to get to class and to take exams. Another accomodation here at State are several handicapped parking spaces in convenient places. Water fountains are also at suitable height requirements.

The handicapped bring an added bit of insight into the world as a whole. These special students contribute so much to Mississippi State that it is unmeasurable. It is relieving to know that our school is providing programs to fulfill the needs of these students. ■ By Michael Hobby

(TOP) Seeing eye dogs give several of MSU's blind students independence.
◄ Motorized wheel chairs improve the mobility of handicapped students.

MORE THAN MAKING GRADES

We all know that school can sometimes weigh us down, and we think that there could be no rougher road to travel. Just getting up to go to class and trying to get enough study time in can be hard, but most of us have it pretty easy compared to the students at MSU who are also starting a family while going to school.

There are many married couples on campus who not only have to make good grades, but who also struggle to make ends meet. These people should be honored for their dedication and desire for a higher education.

Elizabeth and Jim Funderburg are a prime example of a hard-working family at MSU. Elizabeth is majoring in Social Work while her husband, Jim, majors in Pre-Med. But, majors are not the only facet of this couple's life. There is another factor to consider by the name of Brittany.

Brittany is the two year-old daughter of the Funderburgs. She is a happy, healthy child who seems to be the apple of her proud parent's eye.

While Elizabeth and Jim are in class, Brittany stays at a local day-care center in Starkville. She stays there until three or four o'clock every afternoon, depending on the schedule of her busy parents. Elizabeth Funderburg tells us, "the day-care takes care of Brittany while I'm in class, then after class I can have time to study, clean up and spend time with my friends before picking her up. She loves it!"

Elizabeth and Jim say that going to school, being married, and raising a child is hard, but it is not impossible. They tell us, "you just have to set yourself and learn to arrange your time." They still find plenty of time for each other, although they agree that their social life is not as active as it used to be, but they do not mind that at all.

"Brittany is my life. I am always bored when she's not around, and I don't know what to do with myself", says Elizabeth. "She sometimes, although rarely, goes to visit her grandparents in Natchez, and the house is so quiet that I ca'nt stand it."

Although life may sometimes be hectic for the Funderburgs, they always manage to make it to that next class. Nothing is going to stand in the way of this couple. They are fully prepared to make a life for themselves and Brittany, and from the look of things, they are doing a fantastic job. Jim. Elizabeth, and Brittany, MSU is proud of you! ■ By Laura Sneed

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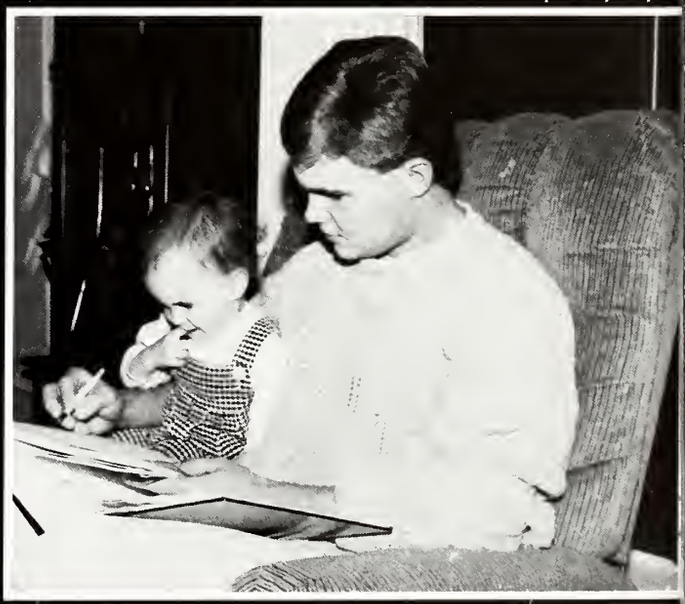
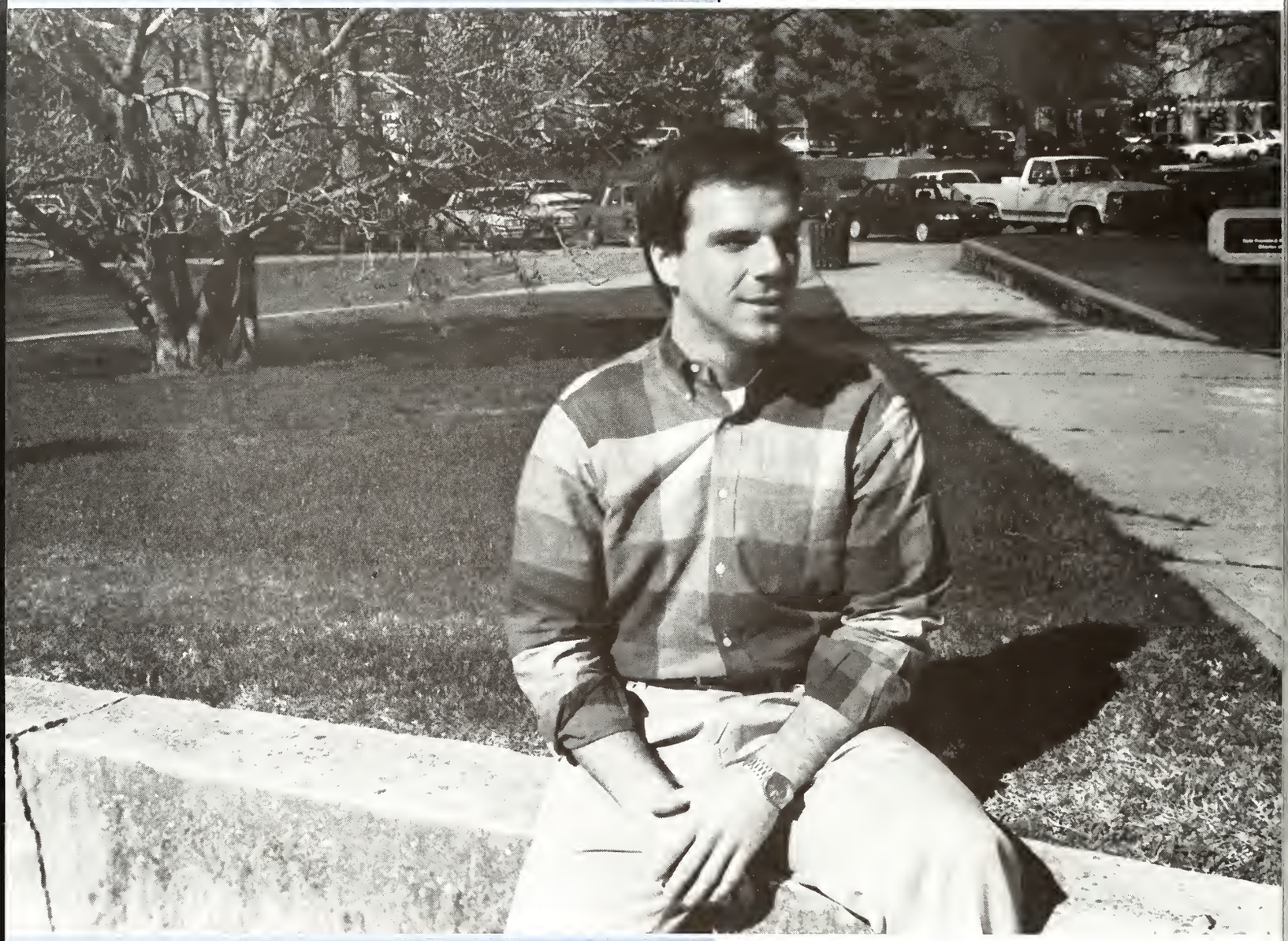


(TOP) Elizabeth and Brittany chat with the *Reveille* interviewers. ► Jim studies with the help of Brittany.

▲ Brittany entertains Jim and Elizabeth in their back yard.
◀ Brittany examines her gum while mom watches "Beth".

▼ Harvey Fiser



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FOCUS ON STUDENTS

The 1989 Reveille Staff has selected four outstanding young men and women from the MSU campus to represent a new feature, Focus on Students. These outstanding young people were chosen at random from a varying range of talents, majors and personalities, yet they all exhibit campus leadership qualities and academic excellence. Let us introduce you to this year's Focus on Students recipients.

Michelle Denise Lamphere is a twenty-one year old senior from Tupelo, Mississippi. She is a Home Economics major and plans to graduate in May from MSU.

Michelle was selected to Who's Who Among American College Students, and she was also chosen for the Mississippi State University Hall of Fame. She belongs to the Home Economics Club, Dietetics Club, Collegiate 4-H and holds a position on the Student Home Economics Advisory Committee. Michelle also helps out at the Student Hea center by her position on the Student Health Advisory Co mittee.

Not only does Michelle hold honors on the MSU camp but she also has national recognition as the President of t American Home Economics Association Student Member S tion, as well as being the Mississippi Home Economics A sociation Student Member Section President.

Michelle is a board member of the American Home Ec nomics Association, and she travels to Washington, D.C. thr times a year to attend board meetings. This board consists fifteen members, representing twenty-eight thousand peop Michelle, alone, represents the student percentage of t American Home Economics Association, which consists three thousand people. She is the only college student on t board.

Mississippi State was Michelle's choice of college due to h involvement in 4-H. Michelle thinks the MSU campus has much better Home Economics department than any oth Mississippi college, and the reception here is much warmer

Michelle plans to intern at either the University of Kentuc or the University of Alabama at Birmingham upon graduatic She will work on her masters there and graduate in May 1991. Following this graduation, she plans to take the Re istered Dietetics Exam and work for a major food company o large hospital.

Harvey Liddell Fiser is a twenty-one year old senior fro

◄ **Alfred Perkins**

▼ **Craig Slay**

▼ Michelle Lanphere

larksdale, Mississippi. He is a Communications major with mphasis in Public Relations and plans to graduate in May om MSU.

Harvey holds many honors on the MSU campus. He is a ıember of the Student Association Senate, where he has erved on the Appropriations Committee. He is a member of lder Statesmen, Order of Omega and serves MSU as both a oadrunner and an Orientation Leader. He is a member of Iisscom and works closely with the Interfraternity Council as oth Rush Counselor and Rush Chairman.

As a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Harvey was nosen by his brothers as Tribune as well as Public Relations hairman. He also serves his fraternity as a member of Sigma hi Derby Day Committee. Harvey also enjoys being on Chi mega's Owl Court where he serves as Vice-President.

Harvey chose Mississippi State to be his alma mater because f the warm reception he received when he visited during high chool. He had considered several out of state colleges, but ecided MSU was exactly what he wanted.

Before college, Harvey had always wanted to be a vetrinarian. When he enrolled at MSU and took a particularly nteresting course in communications, he decided to change his ıajor and has been happy ever since.

Upon graduation, Harvey plans to work in coorporate proıotions with a major company. He would eventually like to irect the Chamber of Commerce in a Mississippi town.

Craig Lawson Slay is a twenty-one year old senior from randon, Mississippi. He has a double major in both Agriusiness and Business Administration, and he plans to gradate in May with a B.S. in Agri-business and a B.B.A. in usiness Administration.

Craig serves as President of the College of Agriculture and lome Economics Council and Vice-President of the National grimarketing Association Student Chapter. He has served as oth Treasurer and Vice-President of the Agriculture Ecoomics Club and is the MSU Interschool Council Viceresident. Craig also serves on the College of Agriculture and lome Economics Ambassadors, which is a student recruiting eam for the college. He is very active in Baptist Student Union ıvolvement, and he serves on their executive council. Craig lso enjoys being a Delta Gamma Anchor Brother.

Several academic scholarships were given to Craig from MSU. These include the Claude L. Welch Academic Scholarship, the D.W. Parvin Academic Scholarship, a Mississippi State Farm Bureau Scholarship, and a MSU Academic Scholarship.

Craig was a summer intern in agricultural sales with Du Pont Chemical Company. Upon graduation, he would like to be involved with agricultural policy or work with a large chemical company in agricultural sales.

MSU was chosen as Craig's alma mater because of its strong Agricultural Economics program. He has always been interested in agriculture and has always desired to be involved in agriculture as a career.

Alfred Huey Perkins, Jr. is a twenty year old junior from Starkville, Mississippi. He is a chemical engineer major and plans to graduate in May of 1990 from MSU.

Alfred is a Resident Assistant in Suttle Hall, a student Association Senator and a representative for the Interfraternity council. He is a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers as well as being president of the Greek Association.

The Famous Maroon Band is also a part of Alfred's life. He plays the trombone in the Maroon Band, as well as in the Basketball Pep Band.

Alfred enjoys many activities outside MSU. He is the Assistant Sunday School Superintendent at his local church. He is also in the Male Chorus, Gospel Choir, and an usher.

Phi Beta Sigma is Alfred's social fraternity. He enjoys being a Greek at MSU along with all of his other activities.

Alfred was a summer intern with Amoco Chemical Corporation for two summers, and upon graduation he plans to be a process engineerer at a large chemical plant outside of Mississippi.

Alfred had not originally planned to attend MSU. He had planned to go to an out of state university, but as a junior in high school his father suffered a stroke and needed around the clock attention. Alfred decided to stay in Starkville, attend MSU, and help his mother out with his father and brothers and sisters. Nevertheless Alfred says he is happy at Mississippi State and will be proud to call it his alma mater. ■ By Laura Sneed.

MOTORING AROUND AT MSU

CARS — They come a dime a dozen. So how come they cost a dozen dimes? Well, not many students have to worry about whether or not they will have a car to get somewhere in. Nowadays, students can get a car loan with little problem. Although they may feel like they'll never pay off the loan, they are happy with the results. To be able to cruise through the campus of Mississippi State University in a new car seems to be the ultimate.

For those of us who are currently illiquid, the old hand-me-down is adequate for getting from point a to point b. We may get strange looks when our automobiles fill the air with exhaust, or when our brakes make that horrible squeaking sound at traffic lights, but just as soon as we get out into the "real world" we will be cruising metro USA looking as cool as a nudist on Mount Everest.

The Grand-Am's are in, as are Mustangs, Regals, and Preludes. Porches are in but who can afford the insurance on one (other than our favorite tennis playing visitor)?

In short, as students, what we drive depends largely on circumstances beyond our control. We have to hang on to the clunkers and oldies until such time as our revenue exceeds our expenses.

▼ Billy Pate of Starkville likes to show off his 1988 Grand Prix. ► Dway Clegg from Meridian poses with his 1989 Ford Mustang 5.0 liter.

Julian Dill

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▲ Mike Smith of Natchez just got his Grand Am over Christmas holiday ◄ This student decides its time to wash and wax her car. ► Stacey Ratli from Carrouthersville, Missouri drives a 1988 Regal Custom.

Photo below by Julian Dillard

Julian Dillard

IN SEARCH *of* SPACE

The parking situation at Mississippi State has become a real dilemma, with no sign of getting better. The record number of freshmen and transfer students has caused the number of automobiles on campus to jump dramatically, thus causing the parking space shortage. In plain English, we have a real mess here. This problem is not confined to day students; resident students face the same situation. We know there is a problem. We need a solution. Take the day student for example.

Many of these students come from Columbus and other surrounding towns, and must bring their cars on campus; they have no other option. When these students arrive at school they discover that in order to attain a parking place, one must drive and park a good distance from any building. Day students who have class in Lee Hall and the engineering buildings often find themselves facing a ten minute walk from their cars to these buildings. Having to walk the distance makes some students late for class. Of course parking ten minutes from class is what the patient student will do. Those whose fuses are short often opt to park on the grass, in the yellow, or in reserved spaces. While this may be more convenient, it can also be more expensive.

Improperly parked automobiles are subject to the ever present reality of MSU security. Depending on the offense, violators can expect to pay five to ten dollars per ticket. These fines must be paid by the date written at the bottom of the ticket or the amount will double. Unpaid fines result in holds on one's records. Of course the tickets can be appealed, but that can take weeks. Many students do not have time to be hassled by the appeal process and simply pay thier fines.

Having discussed the security department let us get back to the students. Resident students can and should walk to class unless it is raining or snowing. Walking is good for the system, it helps circulation. By walking to class resident students can assure day students a few more free spaces. Most resident students do walk to class so getting to class on time is not much of a problem for them. Their problem is trying to find somewhere to park at night. Driving around in circles at one or two in the morning praying that someone will leave and vacate a space can get pretty boring. This is a common problem behind Hamlin, Smith and Duggar halls. Little green tickets flapping in the breeze is a common sight on most any morning. The parking over by the CAC Building and in front of Rice and Hathorn halls is equally congested."

With all these parking problems a student may wonder what he/she is to do. As I said, we need solutions. Hopefully we will see all of the remaining dirt parking areas paved over soon. There really is not much room for spreading out, but we could always build up. Parking paltforms save space while providing it. Also remember if you can walk, do walk, and do not violate any parking rules purposefully. If you are not parked improperly you can not be fined. ■ by William D. Cowling.

▼ A familiar, yet dreaded, sight is that of the ever-present ticket write

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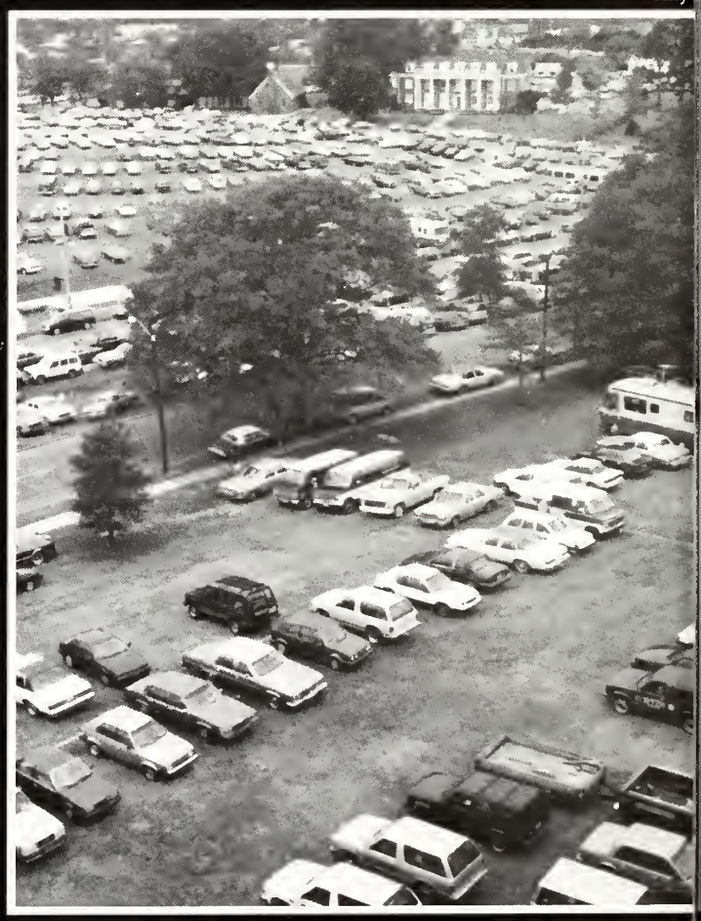


Julian Di

▲ Football game weekends bring alumni and football fans from all ov almost anything goes as far a parking is concerned.

Terry Cole

Julian Dillard

▲ From the Sessums hall bathroom, one can see that parking spaces are at a premium.

◄ A harsh reality of car ownership hits one hard when faced with a crushed fender.

SPECIAL *GUESTS*

This year, MSU was honored with the presence of several prestigous guests and alumni. We are proud and delighted to know that people of their calibur are able to visit our campus, either for the first or hundredth time, and feel at home.

Homecoming 1988, with MSU facing Alabama, gave us a chance to honor one of our more distinguished alumni, Jerry Clower. Known all over the United States for his southern style wit and humor, this comedian returned to his alma mater to watch his favorite football team battle one of their biggest rivals.

Another familar face seen at MSU this year was that of third ranked world tennis player, Andre Agassi. While on campus, Andre enjoyed an MSU basketball game against Georgia and gave the MSU tennis team a few of his pointers. Also present at the MSU versus Georgia game was another famous alumni, Rafael Palmero, who plays professional baseball for the Texas Rangers. Since his graduation from MSU, Rapheal has played for the Chicago Cubs before being traded to Texas.

Comedian, Blake Clark, graced the MSU Union in his Budwiser Comedy Tour. He entertained MSU students and guests with his hilarious jokes and sarcastic wit. Fun was had by all, and we hope that Blake shall soon return to campus.

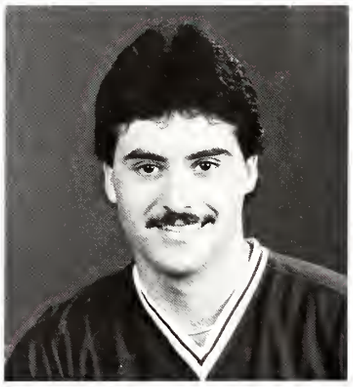
Mike Moore was also an honored guest at MSU this year. While here, he spoke to an audience of young people on the danger of drug abuse. The theme of Mr. Moore's program was "Bridging the Gap".

MSU thouroughly enjoyed hosting all of their guests. We hope that we made them all feel right at home and that they will all soon return to campus for another visit. ■ By Laura Sneed.

Mark Warner

▼ Blake Clark, touring with the Budweiser Comedy Tour entertained Friday night crowd in the Union Ballroom.
(MIDDLE) Jerry Clower and Rafael Palmero visited our campus as honor MSU alumni.

Julian Dill



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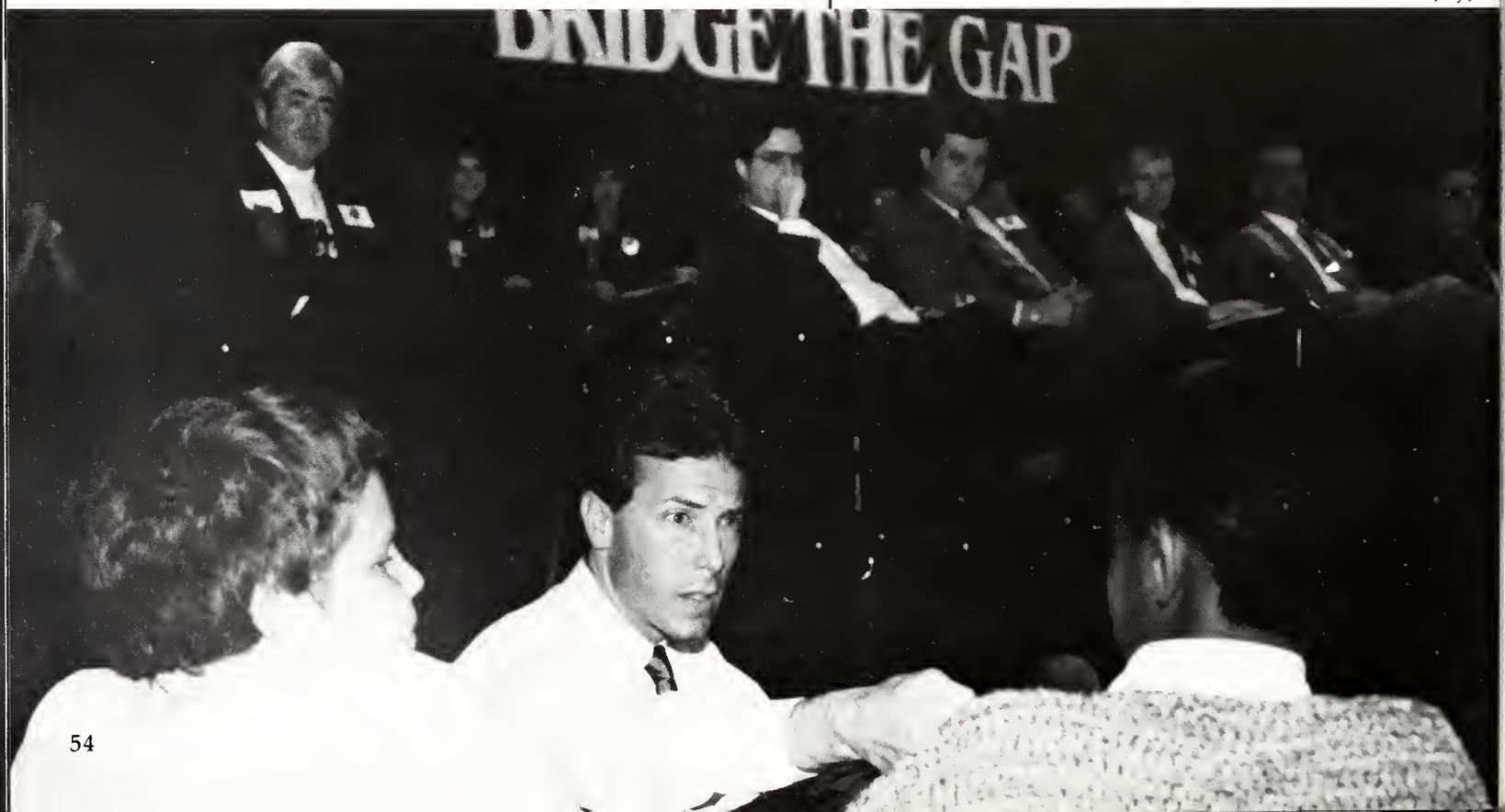

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▲ Andre Agassi, the number 3 ranked tennis player in the world, slipped onto campus in January to visit friends.

◀ The attorney general of Mississippi, Mike Moore, presented a program entitled "Bridge the Gap".

Terry Cole

BACK HOME AGAIN

John C. Stennis began a new career on January 3, 1989, a few hours after the official expiration of his final term in the United States Senate where he served for more than 41 years.

Former senator Stennis became executive in residence at his alma mater, Mississippi State, where he graduated in 1923.

Although Stennis will maintain his home in DeKaulb, he said he will spend most of his time at Mississippi State, consulting with students and faculty and assisting librarians in organizing his official papers.

Stennis donated his papers to the University in 1973, and will contribute his own recollections to an oral history project based on his career.

And, in his first week at work, he delivered an address to faculty members at the Spring Faculty Convocation, praising teachers and recalling his days as a freshman.

Stennis said when he came to then-Mississippi A&M as a 1919 freshman he was just another unknown, uncertain freshman.

He recalled sitting on the concrete steps of Lee Hall ar overhearing a political science lecture by Dr. Benjamin Butt When the professor had finished, Stennis-who had not eve heard of political science before — immediately changed h courses for the year to include this subject.

"The influence that Dr. Butts represented grew in strengt and inspired me to at least do my best," Stennis said.

He remembered William Flowers Hand who was admitted MSU as a special case because he did not have enough credit Hand Lab is named for this scientist.

The former senator urged the faculty members, "Don't di count yourself and those who aren't members of the facult don't take them for granted."

Now a part of the faculty he regards so highly, as executiv in-residence Stennis will host seminars for students and serv as a guest lecturer in classes as well as adding personal r flections to the study of the papers from his career in publ service.

"I feel like I'm really coming home," Stennis said earlier. came here as an 18-year-old boy and I never stopped bein grateful for the good start I got here. This fits with my ph losophy of always looking ahead. I'm continuing to do my be to look ahead and I want to influence the students I come int contact with in that direction, too."

Mississippi's elder stateman will maintain an office at Mitch ell Memorial Library and will live on campus during his stay

President Donald Zacharias said the university has "unique opportunity" in the return to campus by one of i most distinguished alumni.

"During his years in public office, Senator Stennis pa ticipated in developing policy for some of the most importar issues that confronted our nation," Zacharias said. "Althoug we fully expect him to limit his schedule largely to informa sessions withs tudents and faculty, we know he has man insights to share with future leaders. He has requested that h be given no personal compensation for this service to th university.

"We are honored to have this distinguished statesman bac at Mississippi State," Zacharias said.

Stennis began a public service career in 1928 with election t the Mississippi House of Representatives, and was thereafte continuously in public office until noon on January 3, when hi Senate successor took the oath of office.

"It's great to be back," Stennis said. "Starkville has alway been my second home." Starkvile and Oktibbeha County wer within the district Stennis served as judge before entering th Senate in 1941.

"I'm not just coming back to teach. I want to learn myself, Stennis said of his new role. "I never lost my connection wit Mississippi State University or my appreciation for what th institution has done for Mississippi."

"This is a continuation of the association over the long year with Mississippi State. All of my life I've had a desire to teach Although I'm not trained as a teacher, I hope I can be of som benefit by sharing the experiences I've had in public office fo over 60 years".

Zacharias asked Stennis to consider a position at the uni versity following the senator's 1987 announcement that h would leave the Senate at the start of this year.

Mississippi State also is home to the Stennis Institute o Government and the newly created Stennis Center for Publi Service Training and Development.

SATISFACTION For Every TASTE

Starkville has alot to offer to a starving MSU student. Great places to eat are scattered all over town and any one of them will make sure you get a good meal at a fair price.

One particular favorite of the MSU student is The District Cafe. This fun resutrant serves just about anything you could ever want. Fantastic appetizers, such as fried cheese, fried pickles, or stuffed potato skins, start off a great meal of a sandwich or a gourmet hamburger.

Another favorite is The Bulldog Deli. This place is fantastic for a quick lunch consisting of a genuine deli snadwich or a late night snack of the same thing. Sandwiches are not the only thing on the menu at Bulldog Deli, but that's what made them famous.

J.C. Garcias is here for the Mexican lover in all of us. If you are in the mood for something south of the border, J.C. Garcias has got you covered. Tacos, encheladas, burritos, nachos, or a great taco salad is sure to hit the spot.

For the diners who enjoy a bit more elegant atmosphere and an expanded menu, Harvey's is the place to go. They truly have everything imaginable and it is all wonderful. Prime rib, pasta, steaks, and a touch of seafood make up a fabulous menu sure to please.

Last, but definately not least is the ever so famous Oby's. This place is a classic. No resutrant on earth could ever hope to match one of Oby's Po-Boy Sandwiches. Every combination imaginable is available, or you can create your own. Oby's is definately a winner, especially when it comes to the students at MSU.

So, the next time you are hungry, don't worry. Simply take a trip to one of Starkville's wonderful eating establishments. They are there day or night, waiting to take care of you. ■ by Laura Sneed.

► Bulldog Deli is a favorite sandwich shop of MSU student
▼ Those who enjoy Mexican food find that J.C. Garcia serves the best around.

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▲ The District Cafe, located off University Dr., is a favori night spot for students.
◄ Students know that the atmosphere and unique taste Oby's is a relaxing and enjoying experience.

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▲ Gooche's Deli stocks necessities as well as snacks. Students can grab quick sandwich, get a coke, or get any kind of candy they might need. Mazzio's gives students a way to get take-out food in the comfort of the own rooms.

The campus cafeteria is where alot of students reluctantly spend their nches during the week. The roomy interior and convenient tables and airs help students get comfortable while eating their breakfast, lunch d dinners. ▼ Outside the Union Grill is a great place to get some sun nile staying in the shade.

John Wood

Julian Dillard

DINING SERVICES Wonderland

When someone leaves the warmth and safety of home to set off on the new and exciting adventure known as college life, little does he realize what he is about to encounter. Gone are the days of Mom coming in to make sure that you are up for that eight o'clock class, and gone are the nights that Mom sat up to see exactly what time you got in. Also gone, unfortunately, are the days of a good, hot meal waiting for you on the table. Never fear! MSU Dining Services comes to the rescue with a variety of eating facilities scattered throughout campus.

The infamous MSU cafeteria offers students a wide selection of choices, ranging from a nourishing, hot meal of baked chicken, butter beans and creamed potatoes, to a quick hamburger and fries from the grill. The cafeteria is also open for those early risers who enjoy a hearty breakfast to begin their day.

Mazzio's Pizza is also available to the student who still clings to that good ole fast food that college students are so famous for loving. Pizza by the slice is available for a quick meal on the run, or those faithful delivery drivers will bring a large pepperoni with extra cheese right to your door. This is a perfect idea for late night study parties.

For the sandwich lover, MSU offers Gooch's Deli, where you can get made to order sandwiches for a quick lunch between classes or a terrific midnight snack. Gooch's also offers all the convienences of a one stop shop, such as candy, soft drinks and toiletries. ■ By Laura Sneed

IN SEARCH OF INDEPENDENCE

Every year students are faced with the problem of where to live. After a few years in the dormitory, one might decide to go out on one's own, out from under the sweet and loving care of their residence hall director. But living out in the real world is alot more difficult than one might realize.

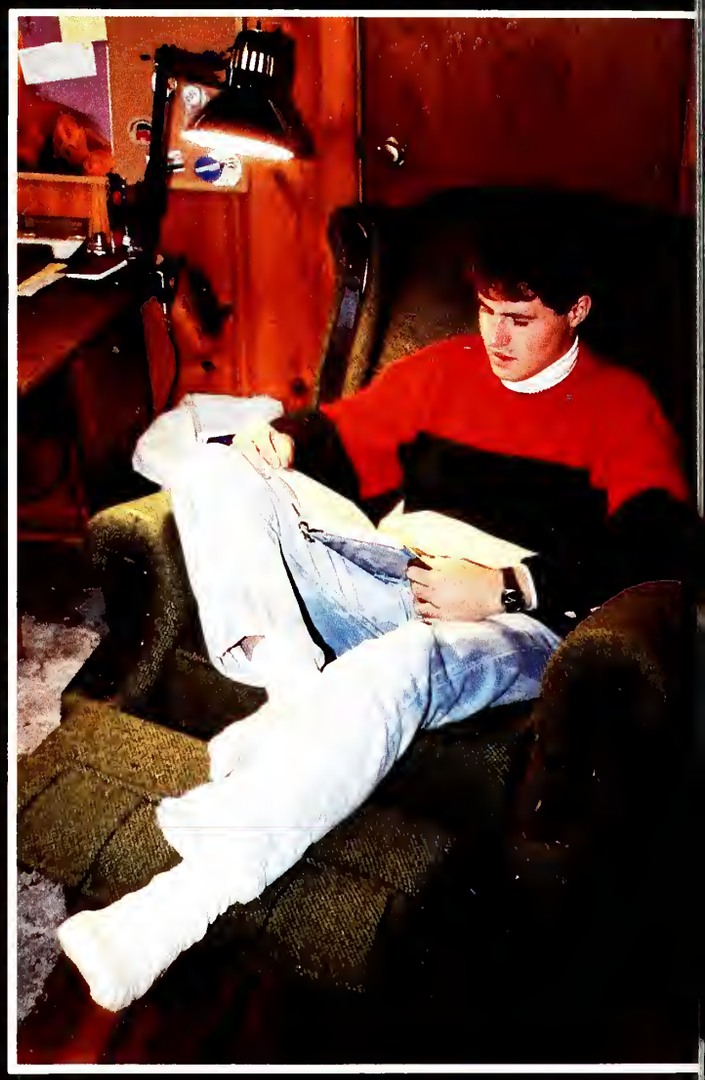
When students invision their own apartments or houses, they see freedom, a bedroom with no roommate, a bathroom without 50 people using it at the same time, and last, but definately not least, a kitchen to cook their own food in (no more cafeteria). Apartment life, however, can be hard.

It is rarely ever considered how much responsibility goes into renting an apartment. Students find themselves faced with paying bills, going grocery shopping,cleaning clothes and maybe even cleaning their whole apartments-but only when it is completely necessary, you know, when there is mold growing on the couch. Students living in the dorm do not have to worry about paying the electricity and water bills. Their biggest ordeal is paying the phone bill so their records will not be put on hold.

When faced with where to live,Starkville has plenty of choices. If a student wants an apartment with two or more rooms, they have plenty of options. Southpark, Wood Manor(Country Squire Estates as they are called now), Bob Smith Apartments and Cedar Cove are a few of many apartments that are located off of Highway 25. Then there are a few over by the campus: such as Chadwick and Canterberry Apartments. There are numerous apartments and houses to rent off of University Drive. The newest additions to the never ending apartment craze are College Station and London Towers. They are located under the big Starkville water tower, not an easy place to miss.

■ By Carrie Killebrew.

► The townhouses across from the Galeria are colorful and very close campus. ▼ Randy Scarborough, who lives off of Whitfield Street, thi living off campus is alot better then living in the "block cells" on camp



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◄ Students can be seen playing basketball, tennis, and many other a tivities outside of College Station on a clear sunny day. ▲ Robert Guthe Mike Bolander, and Scott Wilkinson enjoy watching television at th North Hills apartment.

◀ David Golding, Jeff Eldridge, and Robert Johnson play a little football outside of their apartment at Chadwick.

Kostas Zor

▲ "The Jungle" in James Abney's room is a fine example of room personalization.

► Some students find that house keeping is not all it's cracked up to be.

Julian D

▼ Jeff Barkley, a Suttle Hall resident, examines his blow drier.

Julian Dillard

DORM DAYS

Mississippi State offers its students a wide variety of living accomodations on campus in the form of residence halls. These dormatories offer the convenience of being close to classes, the cafeteria, the Union, and the Post Office. They also allow students to get to know alot of other people that they might not meet otherwise.

For the upperclass females, MSU offers many choices of places to live. Rice, Hathorn,Hull, Cresswell,and Herbert halls are all conveniently located around campus. These dorms also have visitation, which is based on an escort system. Unlike the freshman halls, the guests do not have to check in at the desk, but must be escorted at all times.

Suttle, Hamlin and Evans offer living arrangements for upperclass men. These dorms are located together on one side of campus. The escort system of visitation is also used in the upperclass men's residence halls.

All dorms are equipped with laundry facilities, cable hook-up, telephone services, study rooms and many other conveniences. Each dorm has a small kitchen for the student who wants to risk eating his or her own cooking. A resident hall director is in charge of the entire dorm and has their own small apartment located in the dorm. Each floor has its own Resident Assistant who is in charge of an entire floor. Also, each dorm provides an academic assistant to help students learn better study skills and time management.

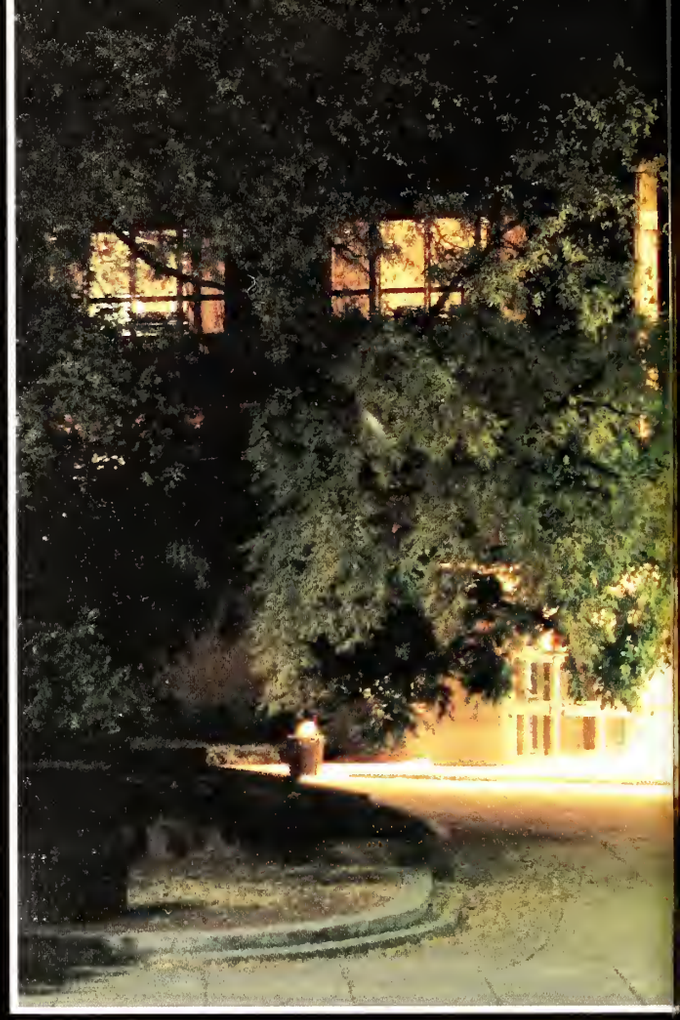
The MSU housing program is well equipped to fit every student at MSU. The RHDs and RAs are always helpful and ready to listen to any problem, complaint, or suggestion. ■ By Laura Sneed

Kostas Zorbalas

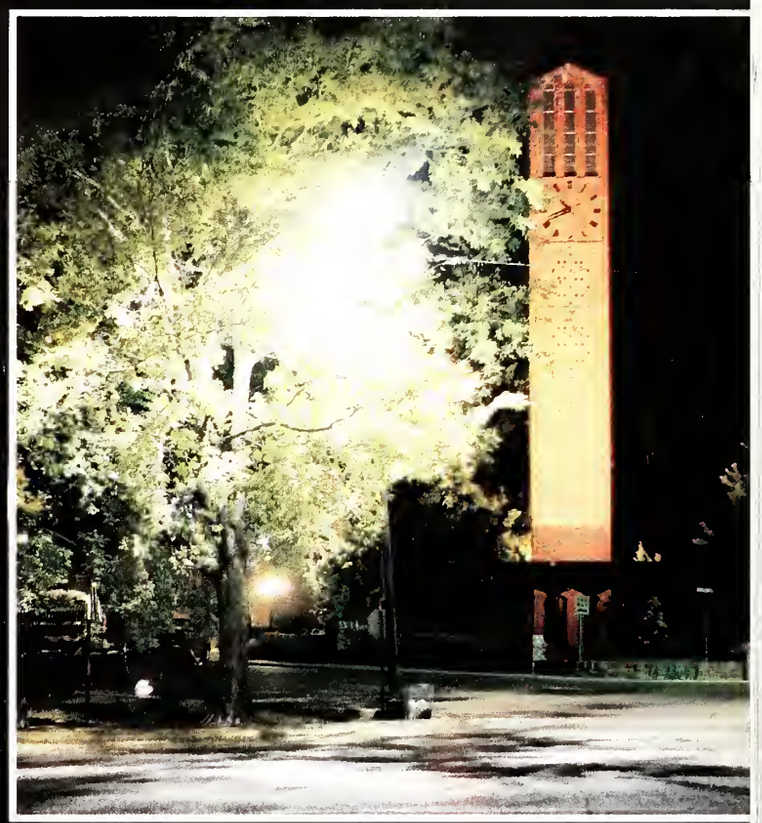
OUR CAMPUS

A Peaceful Retreat

As the night lays its peaceful covering over our campus, the casual observer can almost see our little city as it goes to sleep. The weariness, the peacefulness, and the hope for tomorrow can all be seen when nighttime unfolds its mystery upon our private world. The darkness often seems too deep and too lonely to be penetrated. All is at rest and no help can be found during times of trouble. But off in the distance a shimmer fights its way through the dense dark. The majestic lights of Lee Hall and McCool Hall echo their brilliance, the Union's lights flicker a friendly hello, or maybe outside the solemn chapel a street light's hopeful beam breaks free through the darkness. Although the end of the day may bring us hopeless thoughts and weary outlooks, that peaceful light in the distance can make the night a trusted friend. ■ by Allison Johnsey.



◄ The Colvard Union serves as banquet facility, student eatery, special event center and Student Association headquarters as well as several other services. ▼ The carillon tower sends out its melodies all over campus, giving the campus a unique atmosphere.



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Lee Hall houses the English department, student services partment and plays host to numerous events in its auditorium.

▲ McCool Hall "The Country Club" houses the College of Business and Industry. Students majoring in areas from Accounting to Pro Golf Management call this building "home."

Zeta Tau Alpha

On the Thursday night of Homecoming week, organizations migrated to the Drill Field to make the traditional Homecoming signs.

Winning is an important part of all our lives. However, most of us realize that those who win make up a very small percentage of a competition's participants, and we soon learn to cope with the realization of defeat. At a college as large as Mississippi State, very few students can be chosen as winners; therefore, relatively few students are recognized in this section. But we hope that by giving distinctions to those who are proclaimed winners, we can illustrate the importance of all participants in any competition at Mississippi State University, and hopefully encourage others to strive to become the best they can be. The honors section was edited by **Michelle Weaver**. ■

Top Dawgs

HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING QUEEN LESLEY ALANA ANDRESS

▲ ▼ Julian Di

Fred Faulk

◀ The first week in October saw different organizations building signs to support their candidates for maids and queen.

John Wood

Julian Dillard

▲ Lori Brodnax,Senior Maid, and Alison Zander, Junior Maid, were escorted by their fathers during the pre-game homecoming ceremonies.
◀ Kathy House, Freshman Maid, and Ingrid Evans and Jennifer Newberry, Sophomore Maids, look on as Lesley Andress is crowned Queen.

HOMECOMING 1988

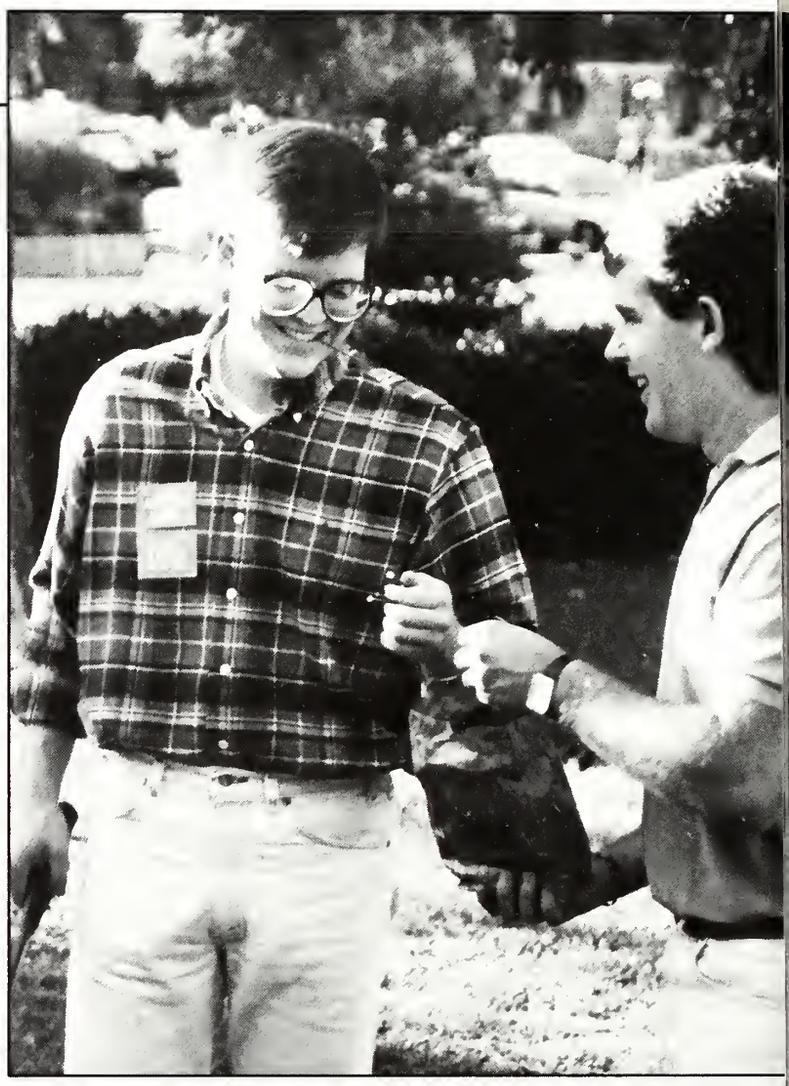
Excitement fills the air with every homecoming, and the 1988 Homecoming was no exception. Organizations nominated their candidates for the homecoming court, and the campaigning started with the first week in October. After voting and revoting, the queen and her court were finally announced.

The enthusiasm of the student body, faculty, and community grew as the week of homecoming rolled around. The student director of activities, Lori Vance, and her homecoming committee worked hard planning many exciting events for the week. Such events included a homecoming cup promotion with a coke stand, the AFROTC barbeque on the drill field, a movie, and the Halloween carnival sponsored by CAB, which was a big success with the students as well as the community. This was also the first year for the construction of over twenty-four homecoming signs to be held on the drill field. On Friday the activities continued with the MSU Alumni Delegate's ice cream party in the Union, MSU developmental foundation reception and annual meeting, Alumni Association's developmental foundation luncheon, and Army ROTC retreat ceremony. Also, instead of the annual organizational run, this year a "mud tug" for charity was held and was a big success. To close out the long but fun day, were the homecoming pep rally where the queen and her court were presented, the annual banquet for the President's Club and Patrons of Excellence, and also a banquet for the former Orientation leaders.

At last! The big day arrived. One of the main goals of the homecoming committee was to provide more publicity for the queen and her court, and they were successful to say the least. The homecoming court, their families, and many others were on the go from 8:00 a.m. until the homecoming ceremony itself. The day was filled with breakfasts and brunches,fun runs and golf tournaments, meetings and receptions, cookouts and teas, and parties.

At long last, it was time for the big game. The stadium was filled to capacity with new dresses, MSU corsages, coat and ties, and many eager fans. The pre-game coronation ceremony and tribute to the Top Ten Distinguished Alumni began at 1:15, and the girls of the homecoming court were as beautiful as their glowing smiles and splendid dresses. The kick off took place around 11:30 a.m., and the Bulldogs fought until the final whistle. The Ragtime piano concert, the Maroon and White baseball game, and the ground breaking for the Phi Mu sorority house closed out the 1988 Homecoming weekend on Sunday.

The 1988 Homecoming committee and all the many others who helped plan events are to be commended on the programs which helped make the 1988 Homecoming such a wonderful one. Nevertheless, without the tremendous student participation it could never have been such a success.



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TOP:Craig Slay and a friend help Leslie Andress in the construction of her election sign.
► Homecoming signs were constructed on the drill field on the Thursday night before Homecoming.

◄ Students walking in front of the Union pause to look at Jennifer Fortenberry's sign.

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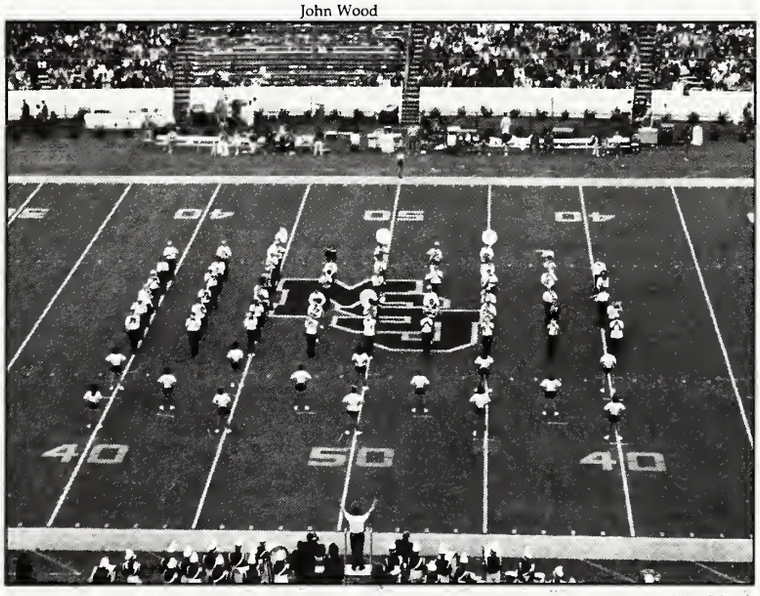

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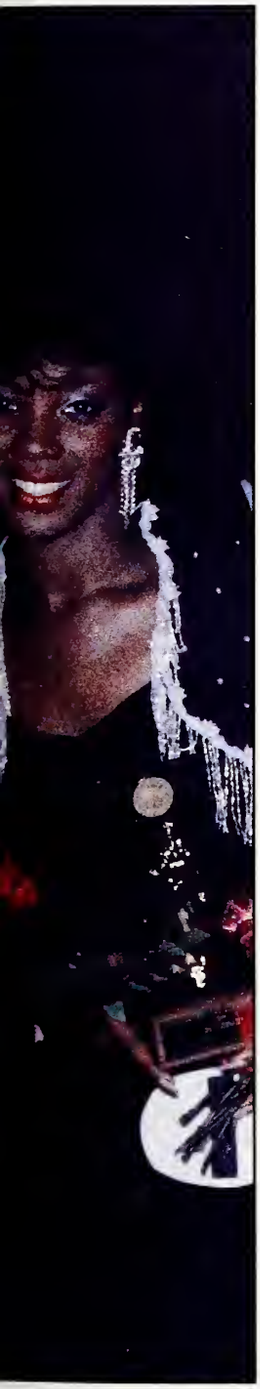
▲ The Alumni Band performs during the half-time show.
◄ Painting Homecoming election signs can be tedious work.

Miss MSU

Finalists for the 1988 Miss MSU Pageant were Genevi
Fagery (fourth alternate), Kelley Massey (second al
nate), Laura Wright (Miss MSU), Kim Thomason (f
alternate), and Cheryl Harpers (third alternate).



The Student Association presented a lovely array of young women vying for the crown of Miss MSU on the night of March 29, 1988. The contestants participated in the different categories of interview, evening gown, talent, and swimsuit. The winner, first alternate, and second alternate all received scholarships provided by the Miss MSU Pageant Patrons. At the end of the program, the judges chose Laura Wright as Miss MSU. The alternates were Kim Thomason (first alternate), Kelley Massey(second alternate), Cheryl Harpers (third alternate) and Genevieve Fagery (fourth alternate). Laura Wright represented Mississippi State University very well as Miss MSU at the Miss Mississippi Pageant which was held in Vicksburg later in July.

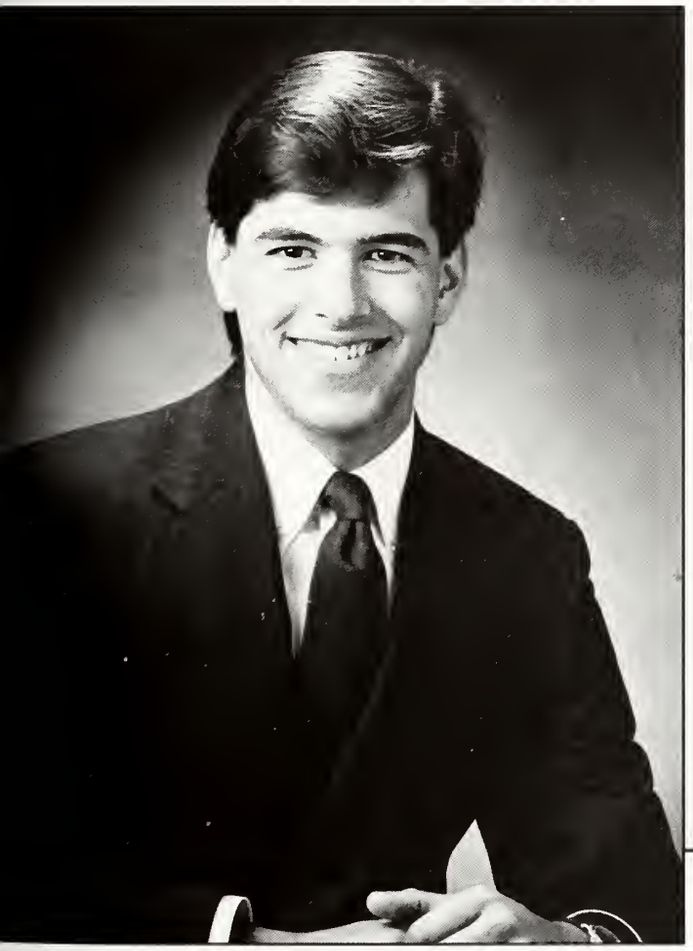
Laura Wright sings for her talent as she works her way toward the title of Miss MSU.

Mr. & Miss MSU

Beth Meeks & Mac Worsham

Beth Meeks: Miss MSU

. he honor of being selected as Miss MSU was simply added the numerous awards and honors Beth Meeks has acquired a student as MSU. Beth has served her sorority Kappa Delta President and Rush Chairman. She was the model pledge of r pledge class. She is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister and s 1988 Sweetheart. Beth is in Who's Who at MSU and serves an Alumni Delegate. Beth is in many honoraries such as ortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Order of nega. She has served on the Faculty Awards Banquet Re-ew Committee and on the Council for Exceptional Children. Beth leaves MSU, we hope she feels that she has gained m MSU as much as she has given to it.



Mac Worsham: Mr. MSU

Mac Worsham seems to personify the title of Mr. MSU as he has given so much of himself to the school. Mac was a member of the 1988 Orientation Staff and also serves on the MSU Roadrunners staff as Publicity Director. He is the Vice President of the Pre-Law Society. Mac is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was an IFC 1988 Rush Counselor and is a Kappa Delta Big Brother. Serving as an Elderstatesman in the SA Senate, Mac is also a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee. As Mac has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America, it seems appropriate that he also be named the outstanding man at MSU.

MISS REVEILLE

▲ Finalists for the evening were Amy Dauhler, Mary Beth Fisher, Regina Little — Miss Reveille, Teresa Templeton, and Liz Tyson.

► The judges deliberate over a very difficult decision of narrowing the girls from forty-six to twenty.

Julian Dillard

A night of anticipation and beautiful smiling faces highlighted the 1989 Miss *Reveille* Pageant. Forty-six contestants, representing numerous MSU organizations, vied for the prestigious title, with Regina Little of Corinth, Mississippi, receiving the distinction of Miss *Reveille* , 1989.

Interviews were held during the day, with the interview evaluation and personal appearance during the introduction of the pageant determining the top twenty contestants. After the evening gown competition, the top ten was selected. Master of Ceremonies Hank Flick, also professor of communication, asked each of the remaining ten a question to determine the final selection of Miss *Reveille* and four beauties.

Amy Dauler, Mary Beth Fisher, Teresa Templeton, and Elizabeth Tyson were selected as beauties with Regina Little Miss *Reveille* 1989.

Terry Cole

◄ After an extended evening of beautiful young ladies, Regina Little is presented as Miss Reveille 1989.

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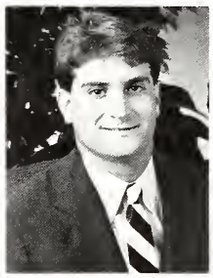
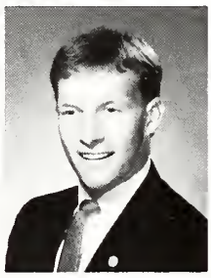
Amy Dauhler waits very poised as Hank ck asks her her impromtu question on ge.

WHO'S WHO 1988



Raymond Abraham
Clarksdale, Mississippi
Accounting .SAE Vice President, Pledge Educator; IFC Vice President,Rush Counselor; Beta Alpha Psi;Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega.

Samuel Clifton Allen
Starkville, Mississippi
Communication .Alpha Tau Omega; *The Reflector* ; ODK; Order of Omega; Gamma Beta Phi; Maroon Band; Baptist Student Union; Model U.N. Security Council, President, Advisor.



Marc D. Amos
Starkville, Mississippi
Management .Alumni Delegates-President; SA Judicial Council; Blue Key; Elder-statesman; Gamma Beta Phi; Rho Epsilon; Phi Mu Big Brother; Sigma Chi-Alumni Relations Chairman.

Who's Who Among Sudents in American Universities and Colleges, established in 1934, is an annual, national honor's program recognizing our nation's leading college students.

Each fall selections to Who's Who are made by representatives of MSU administration, faculty, and student body. This procedure of local nomination serves to highlight the individual and diverse talents of the most prominent students. Recipients are chosen on the basis of academic excellence and outstanding campus leadership. Who's Who recognition at Mississippi State and at all other universities, is the pinnacle of scholastic achievement for the outstanding campus leaders of the year. Recognized at commencement each year, selection to Who's Who is one of the most prestigious awards the American academic community can bestow. Recipients benefit from the local and national publicity that accompanies such an award, as well as profiting from the use of the Who's Who program as a lifetime reference and referral source.

By bestowing this honor, the Who's Who program recognizes that college students are the reservoir from which our nation draws its leadership strength. Who's Who recipients, whether from MSU or any other university, enhance the positive image of American youth and highlight our nation's most valuable natural resource, and the broad capable shoulders on which its future rests.

Lesley Alana Andress
Columbus, Mississippi
Political Science. SA Attorney General;KA Little Sisters;Delta Gamma; Roadrunner;1987 Orientation Leader;Homecoming Queen; ODK; Cardinal Key; UHP.

Charles Edwards Bates
Jackson, Mississippi
Biology .Kappa Alpha Order;BSU;Roadrunner;Mortar Board;Owl Court;Order of Omega;Blue Key;Orientation Leader,SA Senator;Lambda Sigma;Gamma Beta Phi;IFC Rush Staff.

Amy Laura Beck
Alabaster, Alabama
English . Delta Delta Delta Sorority; MSU Roadrunner; Delta Chi little sisters; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; MSU Choir, Greek Week committee; Homecoming committee; United Way volunteer.

Henry S. Blum, IV
Meridian, Mississippi
Communication Management . President of Sigma Nu; Rush Chairman 2 yrs.; Homecoming coordinator 3 yrs.; College Republicans; Resident Assistant 1984-85; Mortar Board Elections Chairman.

Virginia Louise Carron
Benicia, California
Biological Engineering . Delta Delta Delta sorority; Gamma Alpha Epsilon-Vice President; MSU Panhellenic Council-Rush Chairman; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Cardinal Key; Order of Omega.

Traci Lynn Chambers
Malden, Missouri
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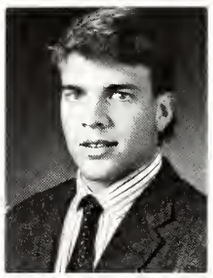

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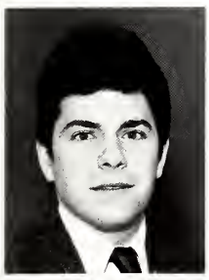

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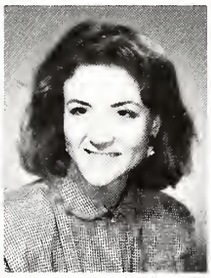

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HALL OF FAME

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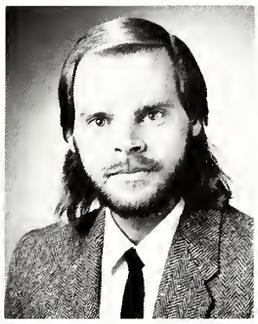

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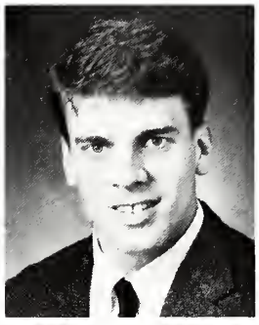

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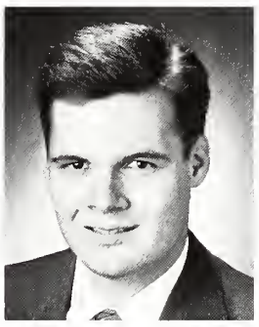

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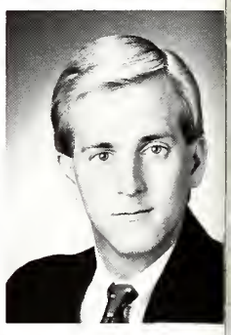

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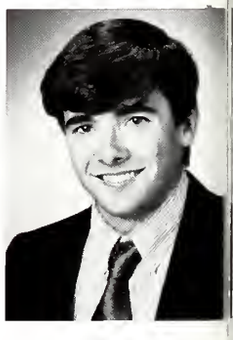

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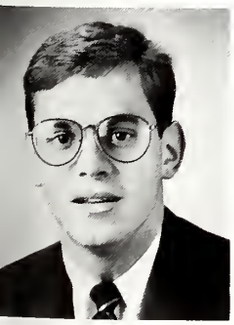

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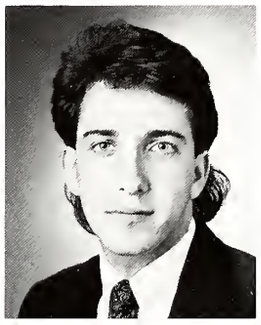

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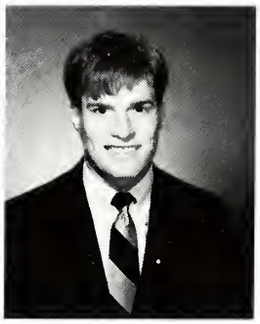

◄ Second year architecture students doing what architecture students are supposed to do during class. Photo by *Julian Dillard* .

Some universities enjoy flaunting their reputations as "partying schools." Maybe it's because they have nothing else to brag about. We at Mississippi State understand the importance of high academic standards and varying curriculums in the entire educational spectrum. State has always upheld the principles upon which the school was founded, and our pride in our academic accomplishments can easily be seen. With each new day we strive to make our school, our state, and our nation better than it was before as we promote education's importance and attempt to keep up with changing technology. Of course, we blend the proper amounts of fun and work into the State atmosphere; however, we keep academics as our first priority, because isn't that what college is all about?The Academics section was edited by **Melissa McHarg** . ■ Allison Johnsey.

Academics

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

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Melissa McHarg

Excellence is a tradition at Mississippi State University. The faculty and staff are always striving to bring the best education for their students. Outside developments for the university are bringing about prosperous results.

Enrollment this year reached a record level of 12,406 students. The average ACT score of entering freshman was one of the highest in the state at 21,with a large percentage attaining a 27 or above. MSU strives to give its students a quality environment for education. Renovations are underway of campus buildings which hold a majority of classrooms. Facelifts t student dorms and the gathering park are now under cor struction.

The University also emphasizes its educational facilitie outside of Starkville. A branch of MSU is to be housed i Japan. Also, research grants are on the rise. More privat interests are looking at MSU for testing in the laboratories an the quality service MSU has provided in the past.

All these factors combined with the care and consideratio by the administration are making MSU a school to be proud o

GOVERNOR RAY MABUS

Melissa McHarg

This year marks one year since Ray Mabus was elected governor of Mississippi. Governor Mabus has accomplished much during his first year in office. He pushed for the increase in teacher's salaries which are being raised in December. During his first term in office, money was alloted to state colleges and universities for improvements.

Governor Mabus has also worked very hard for a statewide county unit system. It is now being considered by the citizens and local governments of the state. The governor has travelled much on the behalf of the state to encourage U.S. and foreign companies to conduct their business in the state. Much advertisement for the state has increased in order to attract the businessmen and tourists.

Governor Ray Mabus pledged during his campaign to Mississippians that "Mississippi will never be last again", and he has worked aggresively and successfully to bring change and prosperity for all Mississippians.

Above: Governor and Mrs. Mabus pose infront of the Mississippi state flag after one of the dinners they attended.

While in Japan, the Governor was treated to dinners featuring traditional Japanese cuisine.

PLANNING FOR TOMORROW

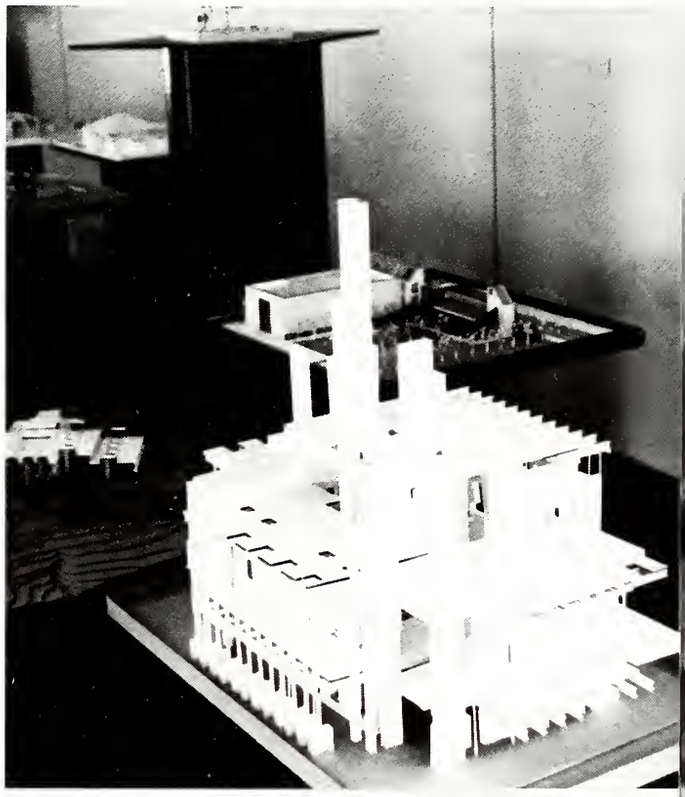
"The School of Architecture at Mississippi State is committed to providing an educational setting which will promote individual professional growth and the opportunity for exploring personal avenues of creativity."
John M. McRae, Dean

by Michael Hobby

The School of Architecture was established in 1973 by the State Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning. The school was originally placed under the College of Engineering. In the spring of 1974, the School of Architecture became a separate entity with its first Dean being William G. McMinn. The school has grown from the meager beginnings of three instructors and a few classrooms to a multi-million dollar complex and has more than quadrupled in faculty size. The school is presently under the direction of John M. McRae, who was chosen for the position in 1987.

The School of Architecture has been through considerable improvement since its conception in 1973. The original building was an old agricultural building but, due to the school's modernization, it has been turned into an award-winning campus showpiece. It has won students the Mississippi Chapter of the American Institute of Architects' regional design award. During the spring of 1983, the newest wing of the school was added. This wing more than tripled the space of the school. The wing houses some of the most modern equipment and texts available today.

► Architectural students use the most modern books available in architecture library.
▼ This is one of the many projects that are created by architecture stude



All photos by Julian D

◀ **The award-winning architecture studio, filled with future architects.**

Sponsoring many enjoyable and informative programs, the School of Architecture works with the University Honors Program and Department of Art to bring art shows and other subjects of interest to State. Among the exhibits this year was "In Flight", a collection by Robie Scucchi. Scucchi is an associate professor in the Department of Art. One of the main events on the architectural calendar this year was held October 12-14. The ninth annual Chautauqua in Mississippi was a symposium based on small town design and planning.

It is easily seen that architecture is more than simply a major to its approximate 300 students; it is a way of life. From its humble beginnings, Mississippi State's school of Architecture has become a nationally recognized force in the world of architectue. All students who complete their studies can be confident of his or her background in their chosen career. ■

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

"After five years of being in school, I'm finally at the point that I want to be in my education besides being finished."
Eric Lowder, 3rd year student

by Michael Hobby

The School of Architecture, as does the rest of Mississippi State, has a very diversified population. Some come from Starkville while others travel thousands of miles from the Far East to attend the M.S.U. School of Architecture. What follows is a spotlight on four individuals who represent the variety among the approximately 300 students in the program.

The first of the students is Paul Holder. Paul, a fourth year architecture student, is from Louisville, Mississippi. Holder, like many of his fellow students, already has his future in mind. He plans to either head to the Atlantic coast, preferably near Charlotte, North Carolina, or Richmond, Virginia. Holder, unlike the other students in this spotlight, already holds a degree in drafting. Paul chose to return to M.S.U. and pursue another degree in architecture after having worked a while and wanting a better job. One of his main reasons to become an architect was his love of drawing. Paul has designed a forty-story skyscraper for Birmingham, Alabama.

Another Mississippian enrolled in architecture is Joel Winborn. Joel is from Moss Point and is a third year student. Winborn worked with many other students this year on a townhall for the town of Monhegan, Maine. This project was worked on by third and fourth year students. When asked about his reasons for majoring in architecture, Joel responded that the main reason was that his favorite show when he was young was "The Brady Bunch." He feels Mike Brady, a highly paid architect, played a big part on the decision of a major. A more serious reason is that he likes drawing and feels great satisfaction in knowing that his work can be enjoyed by many long after he is gone. Joel's future plans include moving to the northwest near Seattle, Washington.

Eric Lowder, another third year student, is from Charlotte, North Carolina. This past year Lowder was affiliated with the American Institute of Architects Student Chapter. Last summer he worked on mapping plantation ruins on San Salvador and in the Bahamas. This was a joint project between the architecture and the archeology departments. After graduation from State, Eric plans to attend graduate school at Princeton or

▼ A group of Architecture students find that putting ideas together i best way to decide the solution to a project.

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Julian Dillard

▲ Tau Sigma Delta an honorary Architecture Fraternity-First Row: Ellen Tew, Stan Wagnon, Vinh Pham, An-Marie Harris, Susan Barlow, Pamela Leonard. Second Row: Amelia Salmon, Lena Kasis, Michael Sandelli, Ben Hillyer, Dr. Michael Fazio, Jeff Spears, Laura Mullinax, Alexander McCord, Jonathan Lessem, John O'Connell, Christos Saccopoulos(faculty advisor).

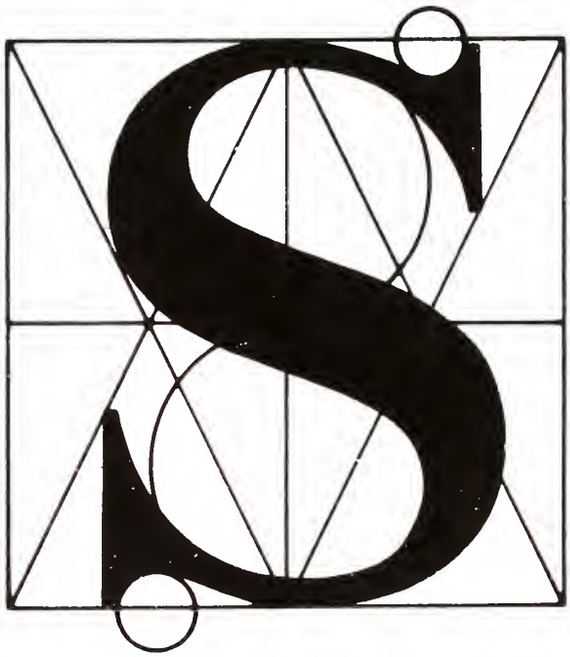
◀ Todd Arnold, a sophomore from Pearl, MS, rushes to complete a project on time.

Howard University. He feels that once all his schooling is complete, he will remain in the southeast to work on his career. "I can't spell and I stink in English," are two reasons that Lowder believes led him into architecture. Saying math and vocational classes were more his forte, Eric is at home at the School of Architecture.

The final of the four students is Vinh Xuan Pham. He is in his fourth year in architecture. Vinh, an example of the international members of the architecture department, is from Saigon, Vietnam. This past year Pham worked on the Monhegan townhall project. He has plans to work in Chicago, Illinois after he earns his degree. He feels there is a good opportunity for his services in Chicago. Architecture appeals to Vinh because,"it provides an outlet for my creative energy in a visual manner and is just really what I want to do."

These four are in no way any better than their fellow architecture students but serve as an average mixture of the exceptional persons attracted by a topnotch architecture program. Who knows, someday one of these four may be the next Frank Lloyd Wright. ■

REWARDING EXCELLENCE



Allison Johnsey

Each year, Mississippi State University selects Schillig Scholars based upon academic performance and leadership abilities. This prestigious honor allots $18,000 awards to cover the costs of tuition, fees, room and board, and books for four years of undergraduate study, but more importantly, Schillig Scholars receive leadership training through a variety of sources. It is this study in leadership that makes the Schillig Scholarship Program the outstanding educational experience it is.

Established by the Schillig Trust, this program honors Miss Ottilie Schillig, an acclaimed opera singer of the 1920's. The program requires that applicants have a minimum ACT composite score of 30 or a minimum SAT composite score of 1,260, exceptional credentials as a student, and extensive evidence of leadership qualities. Selected finalists are invited to campus for interviews, with the University Scholarship Committee choosing those who will participate in the Schillig Leadership Scholarship Program.

The program allows participants to pursue any academic major, but expects Schillig Scholars to participate in the diverse activities of the University Honors Program. As students in the University Honors Program, Schillig Scholars also receive all privileges of this program, including enrollment in special honors courses, in the Honors Forum, and in interdisciplinary seminars, as well as access to exhibiitons, concerts, travel-study programs, and internships that all contribute to a treasure of experience.

Schillig Scholars meet regularly with leaders in education, industry, government, and business to discuss issues that must be addressed in a global society. The program's scholars also represent the university at events involving distinguished guests, and they contribute directly to the planning of the Leadership Program. In addition, they are required to maintain a 3.4 grade point average to retain their scholarships while also participating in student organizations and meeting with university administrators to learn about the structure, policies and issues pertinent to a comprehensive university. As one of the 1988-89 Schillig Scholars has learned, "Being a Schillig Scholar is a great honor, but it also carries a lot of responsibility to fulfill the University's expectations of the participants in the program."

The distinct difference between Schillig Scholars and other scholarship recipients is the importance of leadership development. Other scholarship programs require academic excellence, but only the Ottilie Schillig Leadership Scholarship Program demands development of the individual's social skills as well. Through the program, leadership potential is developed into leadership ability, as today is being shaped by the leaders of tomorrow.

Fred

SCHILLIG SCHOLARS:Joe Turner, Julie Thompson, Brent Russell, M Marett, Wade Shrader, Judy Thomas.

Mississippi State provides scholarships in honor of various dividuals, but few awards are as prestigious as the schol-ships honoring the father of modern Mississippi politics. As a gend in politics on both the state and national levels, John C. ennis serves as an example for both young and old — not nly for those who aspire to be in politics, but for any who tempt to achieve their dreams. For his many contributions, ississippi State honors John Stennis by awarding the Stennis cholarships to students majoring in political science, the rvice in which Senator Stennis has devoted his life.

Those awarded Stennis Scholarships participate in the Sten-s Scholars Forum. For 1988-89 these students participated in veral campus and community activities, such the National arent/Student Mock Election, the National Issues Forum, and SU Government Appreciation Day. Mississippi government ficials, representatives from national government organi-tions, representatives of the Mississippi State University dministration, and members of the MSU Political Science epartment also addressed Stennis Scholars' Forums on cur-nt events and career opportunities. Through these programs nd other special events, the Stennis Scholars gain a wealth of nowledge of the state and national political scene.

Through his many years of loyal service, Senator John C. ennis has charted a course for Mississippi politics that our ew generation of leaders must follow to keep us moving rward. With the Stennis Scholarship Program, Senator Sten-s's legend will live on through our politicians of tomorrow. ■

TENNIS SCHOLARS:FIRST ROW-Nicole Akins, Shannon Nun-lee.SECOND ROW-Debbie Goswanni, Leslie Bethea, Gary Harris, eorge Paul, Will Cooper.THIRD ROW-Andy Weaver, Timothy J. Turnip-ed, Will Manuel, McCaleb Bilbro, Lane Reed.

"Universities gain a reputation for academic quality through the successes achieved by their students and faculty. Mississippi State is making investments in its continuing quest for excellence by awarding the Schillig Scholarships and the Stennis Scholarships to highly talented students. Their current and future accomplish — ments add to Mississippi State's international reputation and create new levels of respect for the university's many contributions to our society."
President Donald Zacharias

DISCOVERY THROUGH RESEARCH

"Our research focuses on improving the whole DUI system. To improve the DUI system, one has to understand the personality of the DUI offenders."
Dr. Elizabeth Wells-Parker

by Audwin Fletcher

The office of Research is the University's administrative office for the coordination of basic and applied research in the Academic Division. This research program addresses problems of local, state, regional, national,and international importance. The Office of Research works closely with the division of agriculture, forestry and veterinary medicine, with the exchange of ideas and information toward the successful completion of research projects in support of the total industrial and agricultural development of Mississippi.

While the research conducted at Mississippi State University is extensive, only a few will be mentioned. The Mississippi State University Department of Psychology is very active in research, seeking answers to questions about people, their behaviors, and their processes of thought and emotion. One research project, which was headed by the Psychology Department, is the research of DUI offenders. This project is being conducted to build an instrument that would slow down the increasing margin of DUI offenders by treating the offenders. Dr. Elizabeth Wells-Parker who is over this project, is very positive about this project and says that the first phase of the project will be completed in August of 1990. The department hopes to improve intervention strategies and to match specific offenders with the best strategies. Mark Payne, a psychology graduate student, stated, "Where people drink, what quantity they drink, and the frequency in which they drink can also have implications in forming intervention strategies."

In addition to the research done in Psychology, the research center conducted a project for advanced scientific computing. Dr. Joe F. Thompson, who heads this research, quoted, "The mission of the Research Center is to assist the U. S. in establishing and maintaining the world lead in research, development and application of advanced scientific computing. This mission will be accomplished through integrated research

Terry

▲ **Dr. George Buehler works with the foreign languages department.**

in advanced microelectronics and computational engineerin The Research Center will develop more powerful numeri solution mechanisms for nonlinear systems of spatial diff ential equations in order to conduct effective simulations fluid dynamics, heat transfer, solid mechanisms, el tromagnetics and other areas involving physical field ph nomena. While the primary purpose of the Research Cente the development of new computational technology, researc ers continually will seek to apply current technology in areas of computational engineering. The Research Center w be housed in a new $5 million building under construction the Mississippi Research and Technology Park, adjacent to t University. This building will be completed in the summer 1990.

The Department of Foreign Languages also plays a ma role in the research conducted at MSU. While the increasi demand for fluent foreign language speakers excels, the c partment of foreign languages has productive research recor The faculty offers expertise in all periods of French, Germa and Spanish literature, language, and linguistics, bibliograp classics and Scandinavian studies. The highly productive search records of the 18 member faculty is evidenced by t publication of 18 books, 155 referred articles, 90 reviews, 1 papers read at professional conferences, and numerous se sions chaired at regional, national, and international sy posiums. Dr. George Buehler stated, "By investigating t linguistic, literary, political, artistic, and cultural contributio to the advancement of civilization by a variety of nationaliti and cultures, research in the Department of Foreign Languag enhances our understanding of the essence of the hum condition. This new awareness will, in turn, lead to a bet understanding of our role as human beings on this plane Last, the Department has sponsored study abroad progra that consist of intensive three-week, five semester hour i termediate Spanish and French classes. These classes are fered annually in the summer in Mexico City and Quebec.

As the theme of this years's "Reveille" states, "An Awa ening is truly underway for MSU as it continues to prosper its research fields. Research continues to pave the way for ne awakenings, thus it continues to pave a smoother path MSU to excel in its researching endeavors."

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▲ Dr. Wells-Parker and her graduate assistant discuss the project they are working on.

OUR ACADEMIC LEADERSHIP

By Audwin Fletcher

While Mississippi State University is a university of many departments and divisions, the Deans of these various departments and divisions play a major role in the successful function of MSU. To many, the heart of MSU is the function of the Department of Student Affairs. While this department has two divisions of deans, the Dean of Students and the Dean of Student Services, its major goal is to serve and support the students of MSU. The Dean of Students, Harold Hall, presides over areas such as the Counseling Center, Career Service Center, Student Support Services, and Judicial Programs. The Dean of Student Services, Bill R. Foster, presides over areas such as Housing and Residence life, College and School Relations, Orientation and Admissions. All of these divisions are concerned with the advancement of student growth.

Another division that is of interest is the College of Business and Industry. The dean of this department is D. R. Leyden. The mission of this department is to provide: intellectual, cultural and professional develpment for the people enrolled in its instructional programs; discovery of new and useful knowledge through academic and applied research; and effective application of knowledge in the business and economic development of the state, region, and nation through service activities. The purpose of the various curricula in the College of Business and Industry at Mississippi State University is generally to provide for a broad education, preparing the student for imaginative and responsible leadership roles in business and society.

Keeping this year's theme in mind, "An Awakening", these departments and the various other departments of Mississippi State University are truely striving to make MSU a better university. Through the endeavors of the MSU's deans, Mississippi State University is underway for an "awakening".

▼ Dr. Foster is Dean of Student services, as such he advises the *Rev* staff, and several other student groups.

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▲ Dean Hall, is Dean of Students, he is involved with the couns center and Judicial programs as well as several others.

Julian Dillard

FT TO RIGHT: Dr. Leonard McCullough-Dean College of Continuing Ed-ation, Dr. Dennis R Leyden-Dean College of Business and Industry, Mr. John cRae-Dean School of Architecture, Dr. Dwight Mercer-Dean College of Vet-nary Medicine, Dr. Robert A. Altenkirch-Dean College of Engineering, Dr. Lida Barrett-Dean College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Richard D. Koshel-Dean Graduate School, Dr. Arnold J. Moore-Dean College of Education, Dr. Charles E. Lindley-Dean College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Not Pictured — Dr. Warren S. Thompson, Dean School of Forest Resources.

AN AWAKENING IN JAPAN

"M.S.U. is making another tie to another culture in harmony with the goals of higher education and goodwill."
Dr. John Darling, provost

By Laura Weihing

In September of 1988 the state College Board granted approval to establish a branch of M.S.U. in the Japanese city of Omachi. The plan included Japanese construction and design with M.S.U. administration. John Darling, vice-president for academic affairs, said that the negotiated plans required the Japanese government to build the Omachi campus while M.S.U. provided administration, staff, and atmosphere. When completed, the foreign campus will be equipped to accomodate close to 800 full-time students living in an American-style community college.

The $12.5 million program was modeled after the foreign branch campus concept between Southern Illinois University and Niigata, Japan. Nestled in the Japanese Alps, M.S.U.'s foreign branch campus will be approximately 5000 square meters. The host city of Omachi is 300 miles north west of Tokyo, and is identified as being a Japanese vacation spot and resort town of 35,000 people.

The Japanese government talked in early 1987 of a four-year

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▼ President Zacharias established ties between the Far East countries and M.S.U.

Photos courtesy of Dr. Zachari

◄ **The itinerary of the governor and President Zacharias included Japan, China, and Hong Kong.**

▼ **The Japanese government will build the Omachi campus while M.S.U. provides the administration.**

college, but for financial reasons, the Omachi campus will only be a two-year program. American M.S.U. students will be able to attend the Omachi campus for their first four semesters, then return to the United States to complete their degrees. The foreign students interested in this campus will enter the program first strictly as English language students, then may enroll in freshmen and sophomore courses designed for their majors. For junior, senior, and graduate courses the Japanese students will come to M.S.U. in Starkville or any other university in the state to continue their education in their chosen major.

Experts in Japan believe that American higher educational systems can relieve their problem. The young Japanese adults are not choosing college careers in their plans for their futures, therefore are not maintaining competitive academic attitudes. Vice-president Darling explained that the Japanese are "looking for an American experience," to remedy their situation. This past semester, forty-five Chinese and thirty-five Japanese students were enrolled in courses here at M.S.U. Many of these students were enrolled in engineering and business courses. The programs expected to be offered at the Omachi campus will include such majors as hotel management and computer science. The courses, of course, will be taught in English by American professors.

The Omachi campus will be 300 miles north west of Tokyo.

Governor Mabus was instrumental in promoting the foreign branch campus.

The Japanese city of Omachi will be the newest home of an M.S.U. campus.

Governor Mabus encouraged the foreign faculty/student exchange concept.

Photos courtesy of Dr. Donald Zach

ZACHARIAS JOURNIES TO THE FAR EAST

"It is such an honor to have our president be invited to represent us in the Mississippi delegation."
Dr. John Darling, provost

Laura Weihing

MSU took a giant step toward better relations with the Far East when President Donald Zacharias and Governor Ray Mabus traveled to China, Japan, and Hong Kong last fall. Both men were instrumental in promoting the foreign branch campus concept. They planned to build upon already strong relationships between the Far East and Mississippi. The itinerary of Governor Mabus, President Zacharias, and the other Mississippi delegations included China, Japan, and Hong Kong. President Zacharias, the only educator in the group that went to the Far East, established and strengthened ties between the Far East countries and MSU. These contacts opened doors for American/Asian exchange students and faculty. There were many similarities in the research programs of Chinese universities and MSU reported President Zacharias. He encouraged the developement of Hainan University as a leading entrepreneurial and research institution. Using facilities much like those of the catfish research at MSU, Hainan University was engaged in cultivating salt water shrimp in ideal conditions. Also the Chinese were interested to learn more about MSU's aquaculture and forest products research and veternary medicine programs. President Zacharias also encourged the MSU/China exchange of educational information and materials in addition to students and faculty.

President Zacharias stressed the fact that foreign and American educational systems were extremely different, and because of these differences, studying abroad offers many opportunities to learn of Far East countries.

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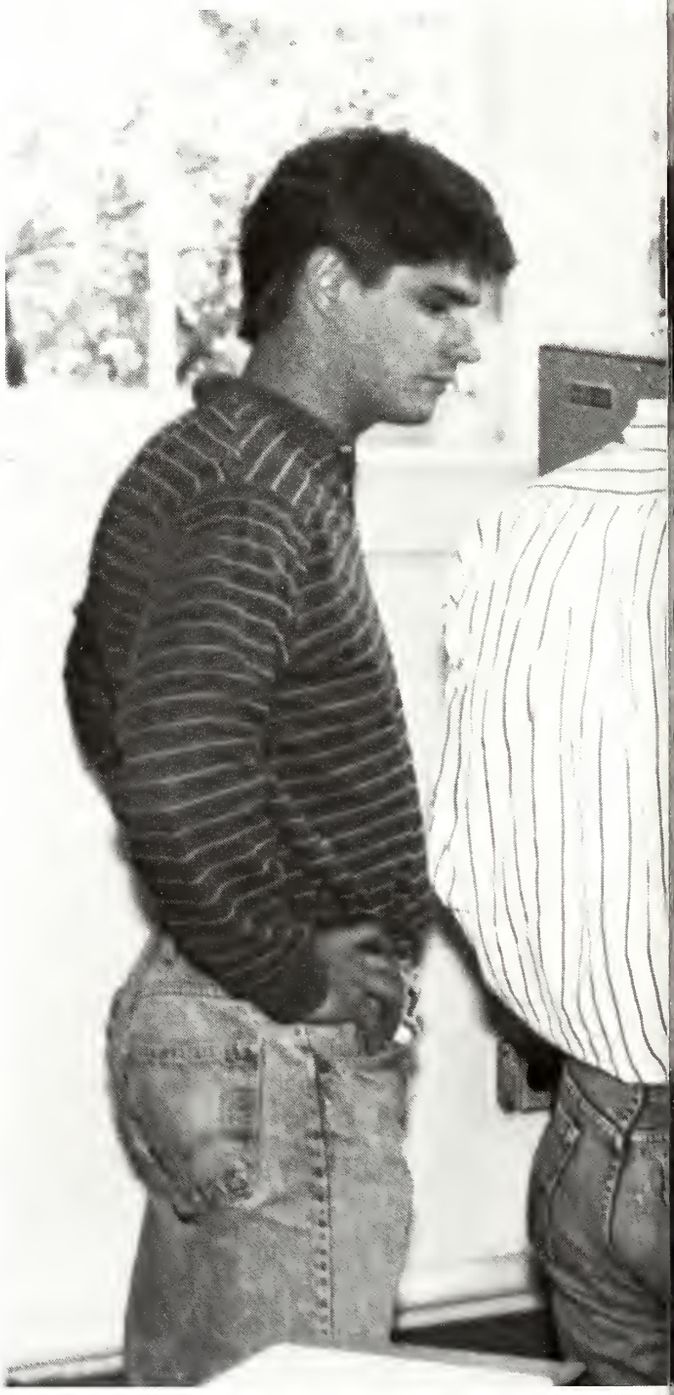
▼ Jim McGowin, Steve Stringfellow and Terry Floyd work with the instrument. The PVT is used to observe the effect of pressure on gas



THE "CRUDE" CURRICULUM

by Kenya McDonald and Laura Weihing

What is petroleum engineering and why is it so important? It is the study and production of crude oil and natural gas. This field is important because many products are produced from petroleum. Synthetics are materials that come from petroleum and we all wear them daily. Polyester is one of the biggest. The second reason petroleum is important, and should be a major concern to everyone,is that without it automobiles would not and could not be used. Yes, those beautiful new, old, antique cars and trucks that we hold ever so dear would not be used. We would be back to the horse and carriage days which might be more romantic but definately not as somfortable.

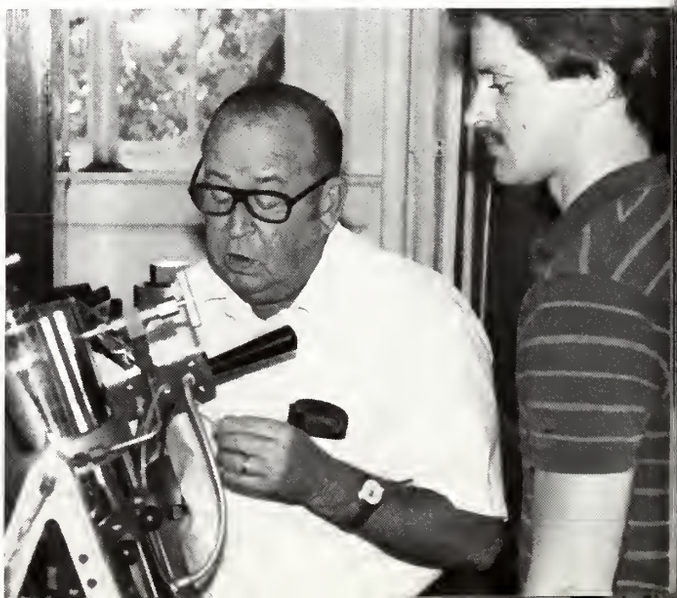
Petroleum does present problems. One of the biggest problems is that during this past year the U.S. had an over capacity of petroleum. What that means to the U.S. economy is no profit could be made from petroleum because there was too much of it, which kept the price low.

In short the U.S. has become an oil addict. We don't care where we get petroleum just as long as we have it, even with its drawbacks. One cost benefit is that oil has become a commodity. By oil being brought and sold on a more regular basis it helps to relieve some of the cost pressure from the U.S.

So the next time you get dressed and go out and get gas for your one-of-a-kind automobile STOP! THINK! and pray there is never a shrotage of petroleum.

A degree in Petroleum Engineering offers challenging careers in drilling, oil; development, and natural gas fields. Petroleum and natural gas are important natural resources in Mississippi and have become vital to the economic state and to the nation. In this major, students will learn to produce and transport oil and natural gas, and utilize the forces of nature to extract these natural resources from reservoirs under the ground. The curriculum in Petroleum Engineering which are needed by industries involved in the development of natural resources. Students in theis field may choose a specialty in production or refining; however, are not limited to one or the other. A five year program is also offered for those wishing to obtain two majors in both Petroleum and Chemical Engineering.

▼ Kostas Z



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◄ The Society of Petroleum Engineering: ROW ONE:Lee Scanlon, Kim Steinwinder, James Pritchett, Steve Stringfellow. ROW TWO: Dr. Alex Vadie, Jim McGowin, Bobby Sanford, David Ainsworth, Scott Fergusson, John Meyer, Clayton Pope, Darren Lockhart, Terry Floyd. ROW THREE: Daryl Curtis, Frank Fowler, David White, Jeff Scanlon, Mark Flemming, Kostas Zorbalas, Mike Morris, Daryl Nations, chris Garner, D.J. Briggs, Jerry Myrick, Tony Junker.

Mark Warner

John Ed Parker demonstrates to Terry Floyd the workings of the rolling ll viscometer, which measures the viscosity of a fluid.

ENOLOGY

Melissa McHarg

The Enology laboratory is an extension of the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station. There, they conduct research on wine production and grapes. Classes are conducted at the laboratory. The most popular is wine appreciation.

Grapes used at the Enology lab are locally grown. Most are shipped from Crystal Springs, Mississippi. The grapes are processed into grape juice and wine. The most popular grape used for study at the laboratory is the muscadine grape.

Jim Fox who is in charge of production with the help of assistants are usually hard at work crushing grapes beween mid-July and early October , which is the time of grape harvest. The products from the lab are used for study for quality, chemical analysis and microbiological analysis. The laboratory also receives wines from major wineries around the world in order to be sampled and tested.

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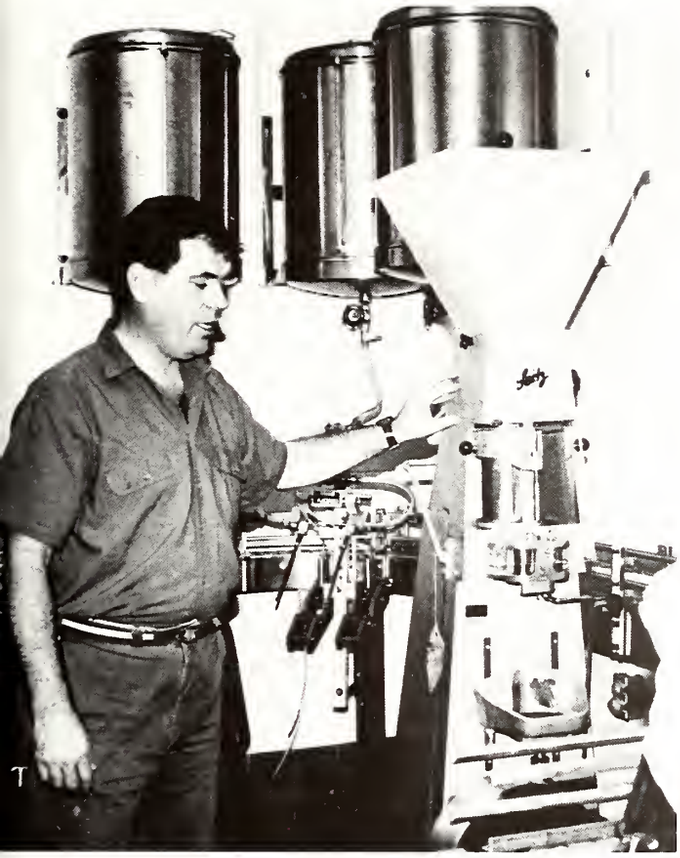


All of us who have worked with muscidine research activities over the past few years are very enthusiastic about the progress the industry has made and the promises held for the future. It looks as though dynamic growth is going to continue at a rapid pace. We are very pleased of course that this new crop brings such an added dimension to both farmers and processors in the state of Mississippi.
Dr. Vine, Department Head

◀ Jim Fox demonstrates a wine bottling machine.

'his Swiss style building houses the Enology department and also 'es as a banquet facility.
Ir. Fox demonstrates a small wine press for use when the quantity of 'es is small.

▲ The wines are stored in wine cellars kept at very low temperatures. The wines are left to ferment in drums and bottles.

THE COUNTRY CLUB GOES ACADEMIC

"The Professional Golf Management Program has been very successful. The number, quality, and geographic state distribution of students is excellent. We have had outstanding response from the PGA Professionals in providing work opportunities in 39 state. The new golf course, not only benefits the PGM Program, but all MSU students and faculty."
Dr. S. Roland Jones, Coordinator

Kenya McDonald

For those students who enjoyed playing golf this past year, the PGM program was a very effective way to play golf and earn a degree. Pro Golf Management is a program that takes four and a half years to complete. It requires twenty months of on the job (CO-OP) work with PGA professionals. Students are required to have a 2.25 GPA on all university or college work to remain in the program. The program provided students at MSU with an option this past year. PGM students could chose the PGM program or an apprenticeship program.

A goal of the PGM department was to provide better golf facilities for the students. A new golf course was completed during the 1989 academic year. The new golf course was called "the back nine". This new course was part two of a four part development program. Also, a plan for a class room for PGM students was proposed. Other facilities that were planned were locker rooms, a pro golf shop, and a snack bar at the golf course.

In 1985, MSU became the second school in the country to offer the PGM program to students. Since that time the program has been nothing but successful. Because the improvements were made during the 1989 academic year, and due to student interest and involvement the PGM students experienced an awakening year in golf.

"The PGM program gives studen seriously interested in golf the ability to play golf during the year as well as earn a college degree. Also students can CO-O which gives them the opportunit to gain on the job training which is a valuable tool to have out in business world".
Jennifer Hoff, student

Julian I

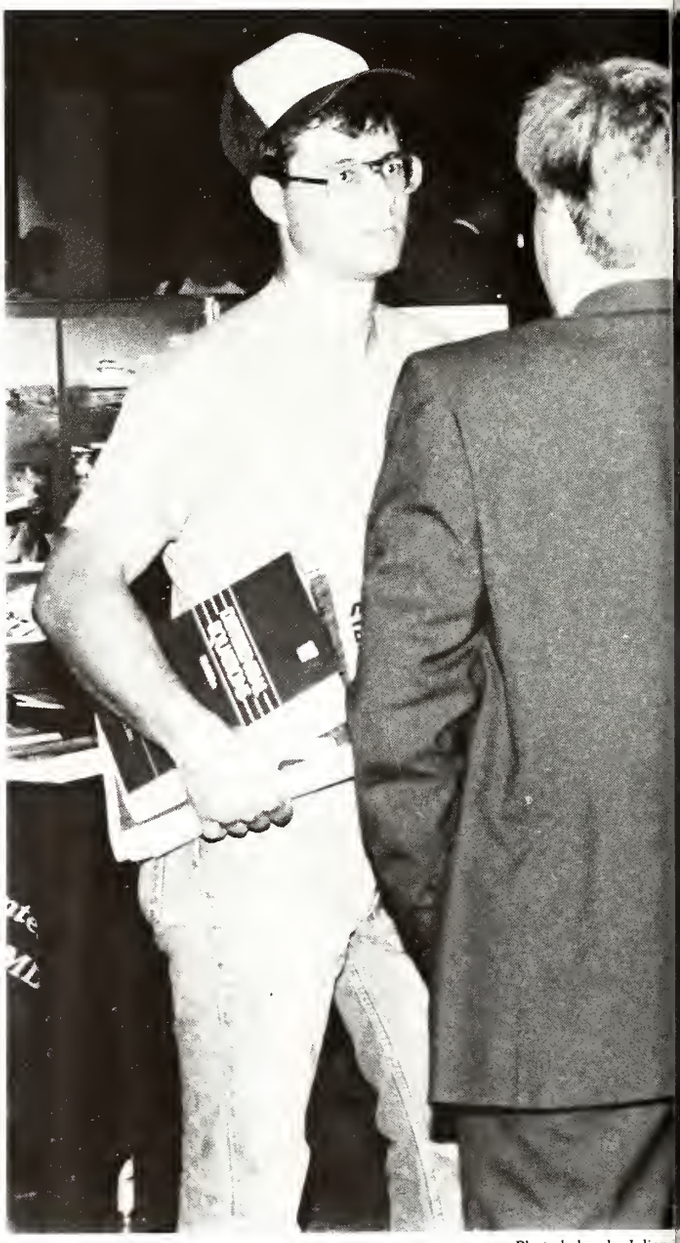
▲ **Scott Harrington's 5 iron is a blur as he prepares to hit the ball dowr fairway.**

Julian Dillard

Terry Cole

▲ Dr. Roland Jones is coordinator of the Pro Golf Management department.
◄ After taking careful aim, Jim Nugent follows through as his ball heads for the cup.

EASING THE TASK OF JOB HUNTING



Kenya McDonald

One of the biggest events that took place on campus this year was Career Day. The Student Job Service organized the event. On Career Day MSU students were awakened to seventy-two companies that were on campus interviewing students for jobs. Career Day was not only successful for the students, but also for the companies that were present. Career Day provided the companies with the opportunity to promote their companies.

The Student Job Service offered many jobs for students on campus. Everything from babysitting to large company employment was available. A major goal of the Student Job Service during the past year was to find as many jobs as possible for students on campus.

In addition to the many jobs available to students during the year, the Student Job Service also had a special program called Career Planning for Graduates. This program helped graduate students apply for positions in companies relating to their field of study.

Thanks to the Student Job Service, many students of MSU will spend many months just working for the weekend.

Photo below by Julian

Terry Cole

▲ Gloria Reeves is the head of career services. Todd McGee speeks to Dr. Jackson at career day. ►

Mark Warner

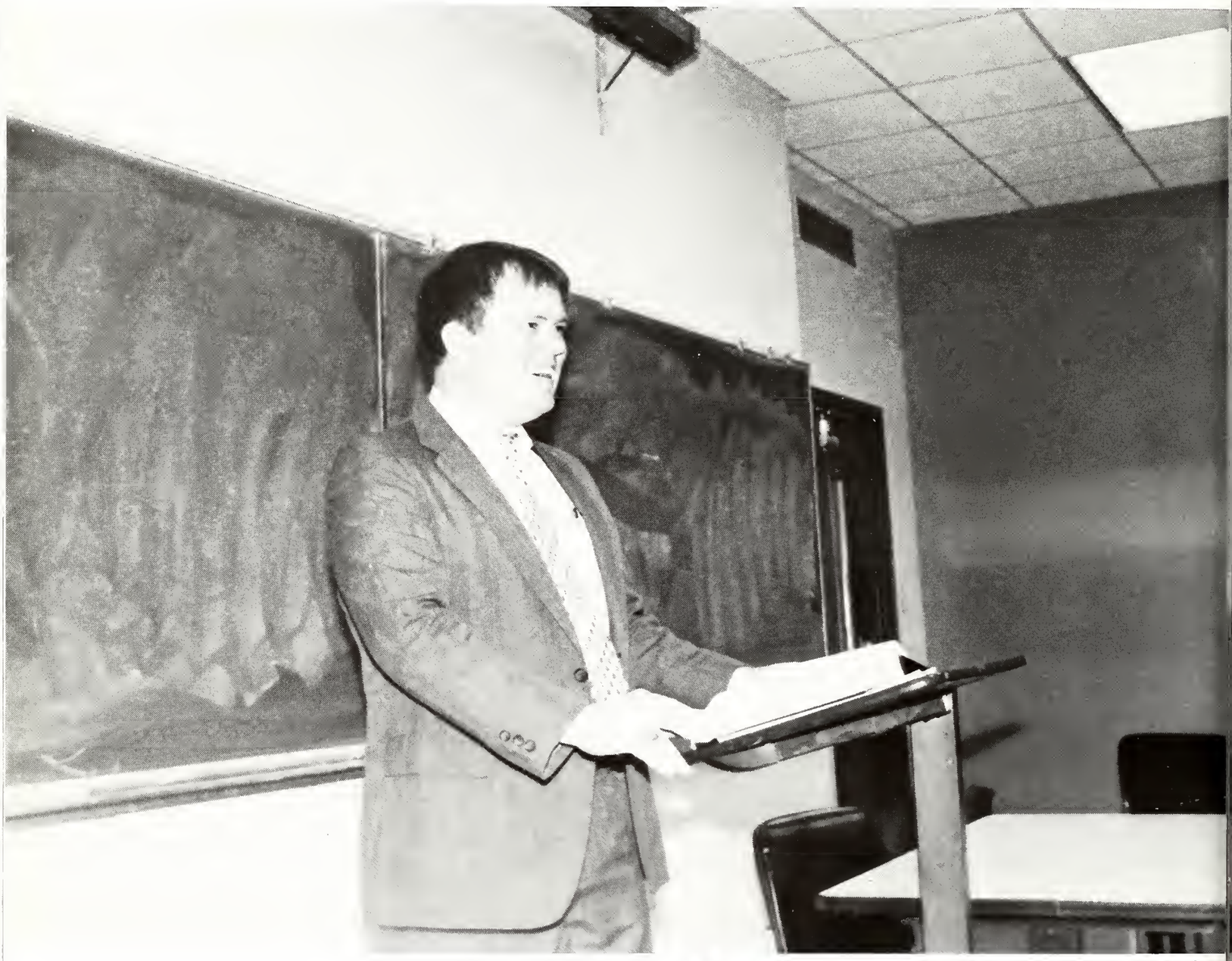
▲ Students and employers were brought together at career day, sponsored by the career services department. Here students talk to representatives of companies in an informal setting.

"Career Day is an excellent opportunity for students and employers to meet and talk in a relaxed environment."
Susan Mattison, Coordinator

Mark Warner

◄ At career day, a student is greeted by a representative from IBM, one of the many companies represented.

► Dr. Richard Still teaches basic legal courses related to business. Dr. S has spent most of career working with Congress.
▼ Billy McNeil, a practicing CPA, is in the process of starting his own C firm.



Terry

"The main reason I like my job is because of personal fun, fulfillment, and excitement. I feel all these things when I can give the students something I know will help them with their future."

Charles B. Tichenor

► Dr. Charles B. Tichenor, chief executive in residence, is retired chairm of the board of Champale Inc.

Terry Cole

EXECUTIVES IN RESIDENCE

by Tina Poindexter

A fairly new program has been developing at Mississippi State-the executives in residence program. The college hires current executives or retired executives to come to the university and teach courses which directly relate to their field. Dennis Leyden, Dean of the College of Business and Industry, said "the purpose of the VIP executive-in-residence appointment is to expose students and faculty to successful methods of marketing, production, finance, and management used by leading executives.

Retired Chairman of the Board of Champale, Inc., Charles B. Tichenor, has been at MSU as the chief executive in resident since July of 1987. Mr. Tichenor received his bachelor's degree from Duke University, and attended graduate school at the University of Maryland and Harvard. His courses at MSU include a Senior Marketing course, an M.B.A. Marketing course, and a Labor Relations course. Mr. Tichenor believes the program will be around for a long time because now many colleges are starting to use executives in residence to teach certain courses. He also said that one thing employers always want from college graduates is an understanding of the jobs in their field. These executives in residence can apply real life situations to a classroom environment. In turn, the students have a better understanding of the jobs in their field.

Terry Cole

Richard Still, an executive in residence teaching in the College of Business and Industry, has spent most of his life in Congress. For the last fifteen years he has served in Congress on the Council of Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs. Dr. Still teaches basic legal courses as they relate to business as well as lecturing in various departments on campus. He says the best part of his job is being able to give to the students what he has learned as he has worked.

Billy McNeil helps with auditing courses in the School of Accountancy. He has been a practicing CPA in Jackson, and is in the process of starting his own CPA firm. Mr. McNeil feels the program is a good one because he has the opportunity to show the students how textbooks apply to practice. He is enjoying his time at MSU and thinks the program and the students are wonderful.

Although the executive in residence program is a fairly new one to MSU, its strength has grown. All of the executives teaching feel it is a wonderful program and that it will be around for a long time. The program's strength not only comes from the qualified executives, but also the real life applications that it gives to students.

Suttle Hall, the nine story men's dorm, is home to students from all over the country. These PGM majors came to MSU from Pennsylvania.

No matter how close or far away home is, students must find a "home away from home." One of the most popular choices is a residence hall. Mississippi State has twenty unique residence halls from which to choose. Whether you live in the "boomerang" dorms, or in one of the "hotel" dorms, campus living is an experience.

The freshman halls encourage campus involvement with several programs and social events, ranging from "How to Get Involved!", to an ice-cream social geared toward meeting other freshmen. All of these activities give freshmen the needed attention they need their first year. Upperclassmen dorm programs usually address social problems, such as AIDS, Date Rape, and Alcohol Awareness.

No matter which dorm a student lives in, memories of campus life are considered to be among the fondest. The Campus Living section was edited by **Mary Alice Guest** . ■ Stacey Parvin.

Campus Living

Serving Students

Hunt Ship

First Row: Rene'Clark-Communications Coordinator, M. Suzanne Sims-Student Activities Coordinator, Timothy L. Jackson-Treasurer, Mary Kay DiNunzio-Vice-President, Richard Armstrong-President. **Second Row:** Sharon Denise Turner-Hathorn Hall President, Jenetha Myrick-Cresswell Hall President, Barbara Jones-Herbert Hall President, Beth Greene-Arbour Acres President, Susan Welch-Hightower Hall President, Julie Ratliff-Critz Hall President. **Third Row:** Lee Ann Brown-Rice Hall President, Shannon Johnson-SA Director of Student Housing, Brandy Jacobi-McKee Hall President, Becky Lockett-Hull Hall President, Bubba Morris-Smith Hall President, Kendall McCarter-Sessums Hall President, Tommy Grant-Hamlin Hall President. **Fourth Row:** Derrick Calcote-Suttle Hall President, Thomas Gandy-Garner Hall Pr ident, Gerald Martin-Hardy Hall President, St Maxey-Evans Hall President, Brent Russell-Dug Hall President, Janet Ward-Advisor, Kirk Vaug Parliamentarian.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council of Mississippi State University is the representative body of all MSU residence hall students. The motto of the IRHC, "Students Serving Students," shows that it is made up of students for students. The organization is managed entirely by students who work to serve their fellow students. As a service organization, the IRHC is fully dedicated to the purpose of making residence hall life better for students.

The IRHC governing body consists of three major councils: the Executive Council, the President's Council, and the Social Programmers Council.

The President's Council is made up of the President of each of MSU's residence halls. It is responsible for establishing or changing the policies of the IRHC, and its decisions may affect any aspect of the organization. Each President has one vote and represents his or her hall in guiding the IRHC along.

The Social Programmer's Council is made up of the Social Programmer from each hall. From the work of this group, great activities occur. Although the majority of programs involve only one hall, often two or more halls will join together for a joint program, such as a swap, a dance, movies, or even a "dating game." Many activities involve all the halls and are sponsored by the IRHC.

The IRHC governing body also includes the Judicial Council. This Council is set up to hear cases in which students may have broken University rules. The Judicial Council is made up of residence students who hear the offense and defense and recommend appropriate action to the University administration. The Council also interprets the IRHC Constitution and settles disputes between halls.

The IRHC Councils are aided by several committees and individuals: the Executive Committee, the Financial Committee, the Conference Committee, the Business Manager, the Executive Assisstant, and the Student Activities Center Receptionists.

The IRHC is run completely by students. Its purpose is to support the residence hall system through programming and services to residence hall students.

Terry

▲ Adam Goglia makes a needed addition to dorm room with an IRHC refrigerator.

Leaders

HO, Residence Hall Order, is an hon-
ry society made up of leaders in the
sissippi State University Residence
l System. These individuals were
sen for RHO because of their out-
nding contributions in the areas of
vice and leadership. RHO is Missis-
pi State University's branch of the
ional Residence Hall Honorary.
Many chapters of NRHH at other uni-
sities have chosen to be purely hon-
ry societies with little or no activities.
O, however, has chosen to be active
ommunity service as well as service
Mississippi State University. RHO's
or project is sponsoring the annual
istmas party at Palmer's Home, an
hanage located in Columbus, MS.
idence Halls are encouraged by RHO
ponsor as many children as they wish
whom they can buy Christmas
sents. RHO officers as well as officers
he various Hall Councils then give a
party for the children when they give them the presents. This party enables children who would not ordinarily have a Christmas to have one.

The RHO sponsors social events for residence hall students as well as programs aimed at improving the entire campus environment. Most of the members of RHO are active in many other campus organizations. RHO is a very distinguished and active group of college students who provide leadership now while preparing for guiding the nation in the near future.

Kostas Zorbalas

▲ *Row one:* **Chelley Burton, Don Howard, Isabel Prince, Rene' Clark.** *Row two:* **Kelvin Covington, Mike Fletcher, Jon Richards, Ned Tilley, Todd Sanders.**

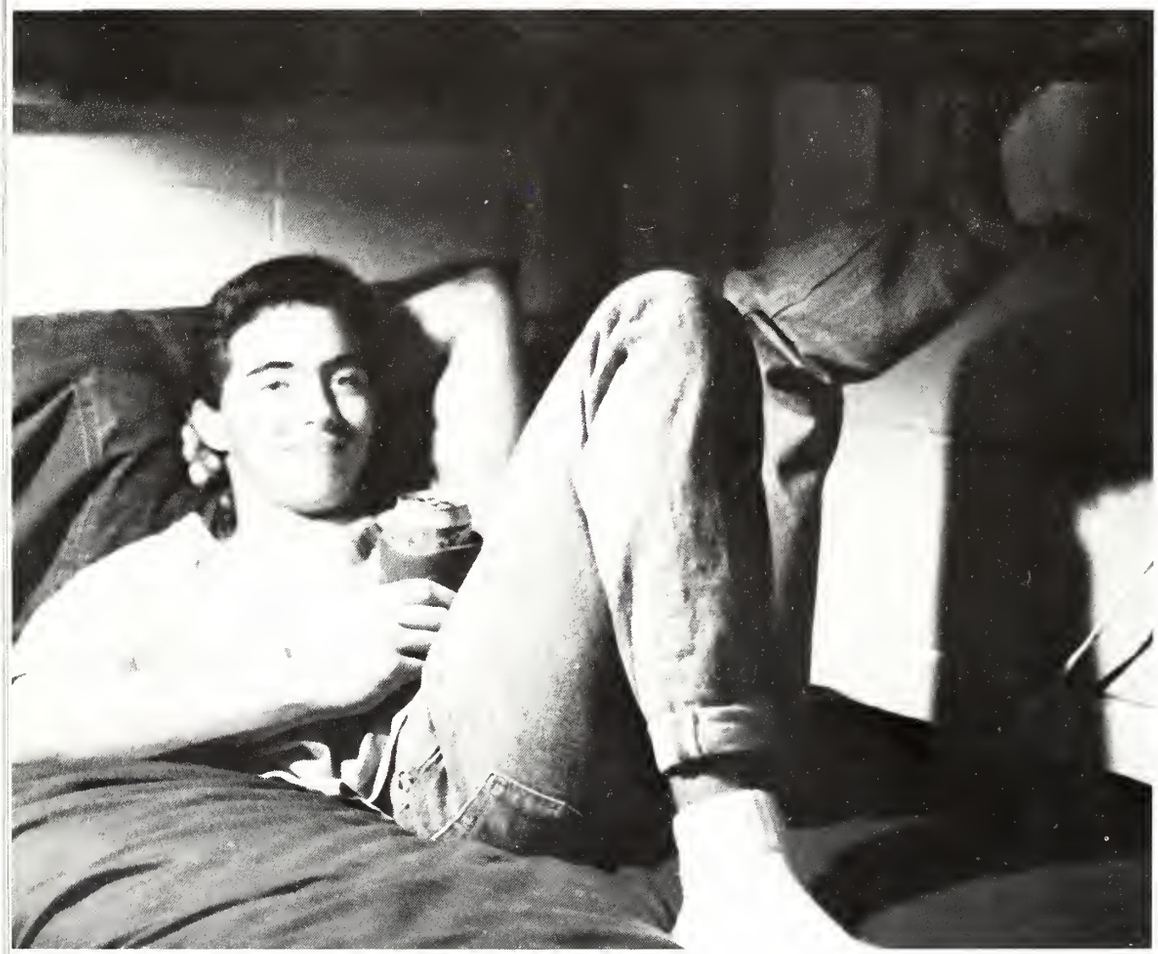
◄ Julian Dillard Terry Cole

▲ Students take advantage of a pretty afternoon in the Smith-Critz courtyard. ◄ One of the many changes on campus this year is the addition to Cresswell.

Work & Play

Garner Hall, nestled between Moore Hall and Briscoe Hall, is one of the finest of the upperclassmen residence halls. Garner Hall was the first this year to have an operating Hall Council within a month's time. Since Garner Hall is an upperclassman hall, a great deal of studying goes on throughout the day and night. That does not mean to say Garner Hall is all work and no play. Many of her residents are very active in intramurals, bands, and other social programs that are available throughout the year. Best of all Garner Hall is a hall that cares.

Terry C



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▲ Brian Habig entertains the crowd at the S dent Activities Fair. ◄ Gill Pillow relaxes afte hard day of class.

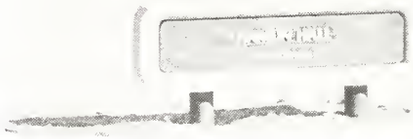
Jams

Andrew Smith

Hamlin Hall has undergone some rad-
al changes since last year. Recently the
amlin Hall Computer Lab was opened
all residents. The new lab contains
vo IBM compatible personal computers
nd two computers with modems for
orking on the Univac main frame.

Hamlin is also getting two new kitchens to better serve its residents. The second and sixth floors are each getting a kitchen.

These new additions plus the new hall director, Kurt Anderson, truly make Hamlin the residence of excellence.



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▲ Jim Nugent takes a study break to watch a little t.v. ◀ Freshmen enjoy free ice cream and a chance to meet other freshman students at the Smith/Critz Banana Split Party.

Involvement

Terry Cole

In 1988, Rice Hall became more than just an upperclassman hall for women. It became a"place to call home" for all college women, freshman to grads.

Rice participated in the RACH-N-ROLL Bash with Arbor Acres, Cresswell, and Hathorn. It became involved in a United Way "Sexy Legs" contest and Habitat for Humanity drive. Rice kept its women up-to-date with tri-weekly aerobic sessions and a "Safe Sex" program. It also sponsored programs that kept its women looking and performing professionally.

With this kind of success, Rice can't wait until next year.

Terry

Julian D

Kimberly Lewis

▲ Residents volunteer as guinea pigs at the Rice Hair care Program. ◄ Maybe it's not organized, everything's there somewhere!

The Capitol

Terry Cole

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Sessums has again established itself as the "Capitol of the World." The wide variety of programming, including the return of the Sessums' "Birthday Party", has proven why Sessums is the most requested male hall on campus. The United Way drive, in which more money was raised than ever before,demonstrated that Sessums Hall and Mississippi State attract those individuals which are truly interested in lending a helping hand. With its quality staff and hall council, Sessums has again shown the campus what the "Freshman Experience" is all about.

Terry Cole

ike Bloesch gets some studying done with the of a Gooch's Deli icee. ► The nightlife rocks at le Hall.

Hunt Shipman

▶ Jim Davis mellows out the crowd at the Student's Activities Fair. ▼ Bert Patino studies hard in the Resident Assistants class — a part of R.A.'s hard work that most people aren't aware of.

Terry Cole

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Julian Dillard

▲ Jim Strickland, Mark Buchanan, Pat Gray, and Clay Wilkins try to pass a few extra minutes. ▶ Hull Hall residents get revenge against fellow residents at their fall Pie Throw.

Rocks

ttle Hall is the largest Residence at MSU capable of housing 606 lents. Suttle Hall has received many rds over the past several years. The lents of Suttle Hall have received place awards for contributions to the ed Way and the Mitchell Memorial ary. Suttle Hall was named Most standing Men's Residence Hall for 5-1986 by the Inter Residence Hall ncil. In 1987-1988 the IRHC award- uttle Hall the award for Most Out- ding Hall, Most Outstanding Recreational Program, Most Outstanding Hall in Community Service, and Most Outstanding Hall in Educational Programming.

The residents of Suttle Hall enjoy many social activities throughout the year. These activities include cookouts, movies, dances, and parties with other residence halls.

Suttle Hall is one of the most active men's residence halls on campus. The residents participate actively in intramurals and campus politics, as well as many of the other activities on campus.

Suttle Hall has a very dedicated and hardworking staff who are very concerned about their residents. This staff, composed of nine Resident Assistants, a Residence Hall Director, and an Assistant Hall Director, all do their best to ensure that the residents of Suttle Hall have the best possible living environment on campus not only at MSU, but anywhere.

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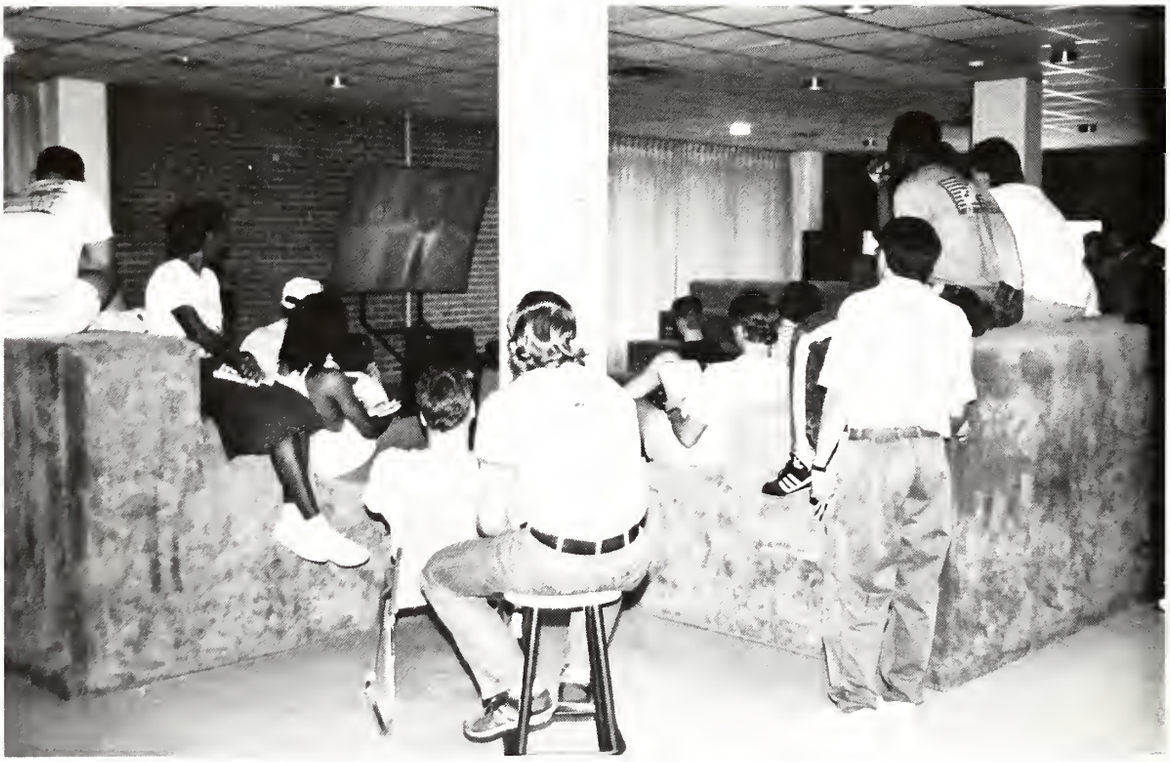
tle residence join in the fun during the Fall ıt. ▶ Students get tips on improving their grade at 's program "Where there's a will, there's and A."



Julian Dillard

◄ The beginning of the 1988 football season was characterized by rain. Toward the end of the second quarter of the Louisiana Tech game, spectators hid under a cover of umbrellas.

From baseball at Dudy Noble Field to volleyball in Humphrey Coliseum, sports stars at MSU are shining bright. With growing potential and improving performances, our 15 intercollegiate varsity teams are moving ahead of the rest. The intramural sports program is growing as well, and State's cheerleaders are always among the best. Whether as active participants, cheerleaders, or just enthusiastic spectators, we all get involved with sports on campus as we attempt to make every performance the best. Striving for perfection is the key in athletic competition at MSU, and as we reach our goal, the bulldog stars shimmer on the horizon. The Sports section was edited by **Craig Winship**. ■ Allison Johnsey

Dawgs at Play

Terry C

FORMER DIAMOND DAWGS IN PROS

Mississippi State University has a long line of fine athletes that have performed their best here and later in the professional ranks. The list of All-Americans extends into virtually every sport played at MSU, especially baseball.

1988 proved to be a truly great season for several past Diamond Dawgs. Baseball card collectors treasured every Will Clark or Rafael Palmeiro card that they were lucky enough to get their hands on. Autograph seekers hounded them every time they appeared in public.

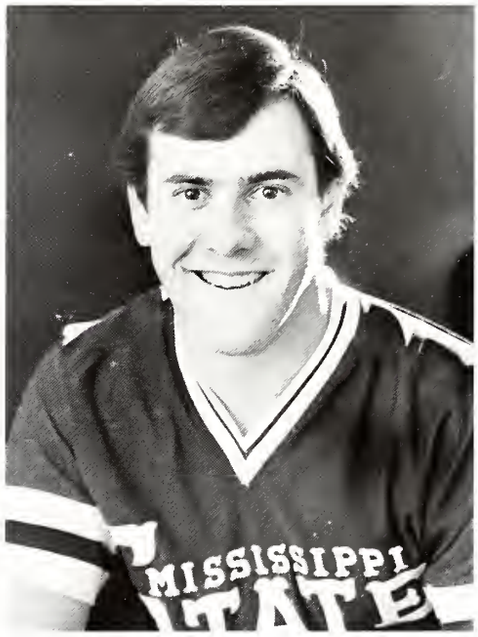
Will Clark has played for the San Francisco GIANTS for the past three seasons. In 1988, he hit 29 home runs and led the National League with 109 RBIs. He was voted by the fans as the starter at first base for the NL All-Star team. He was joined on the team by ex-teammate, Rafael Palmeiro. Rafael played for the Chicago CUBS for two seasons and was recently traded to the Texas RANGERS in a nine player deal. He has made vast improvements each year. In 1988, he had a chance to steal the NL batting title on the final day of the season but ended up finishing second. The biggest surprise by a former Bulldog in 1988 was the masterful pitching of Bobby Thigpen. Bobby blew away American League batters and collected a career best 34 saves for the Chicago WHITE SOX. He is considered one of the top relievers in the game.

The long awaited debut of former Bulldog ace Jeff Brantley came to be in A lanta in 1988. He figures to be a valuab contributer to the San Francisco GIANT in '89 along with Clark. Jack Lazork also proved to be a capable pitcher f the California ANGELS in '88. He h played since 1985 for the Milwauk BREWERS, the Seattle MARINERS, ar now for California.

There are other former State players i the minor leagues that are still waitir for their big chance. There are also mar current and future State players who wi undoubtedly make it big in the world Major League Baseball and make a MSU Bulldog alumni, students and far very happy. ■ Craig Winship

MSU MEMORIES

◄ MSU Pitcher/Outfielder Bobby Thigpen is congratulated after hitting a home run by Van Cleve and Palmeiro.



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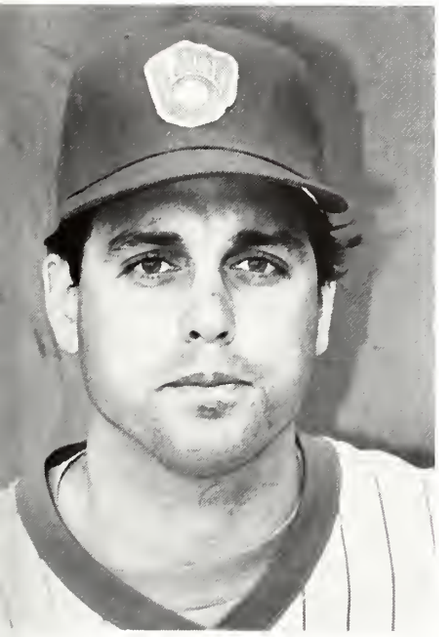

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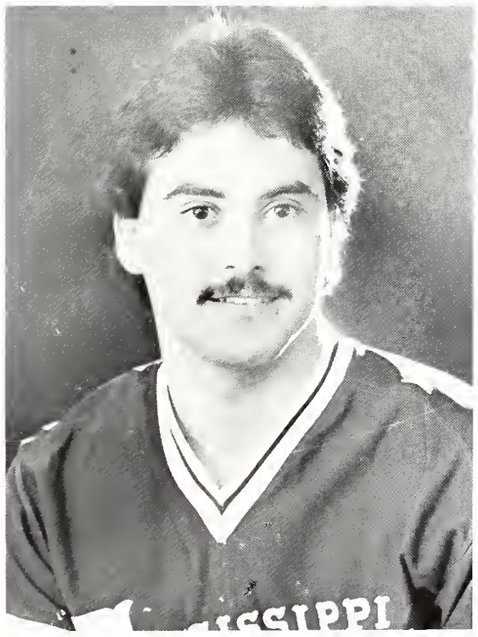
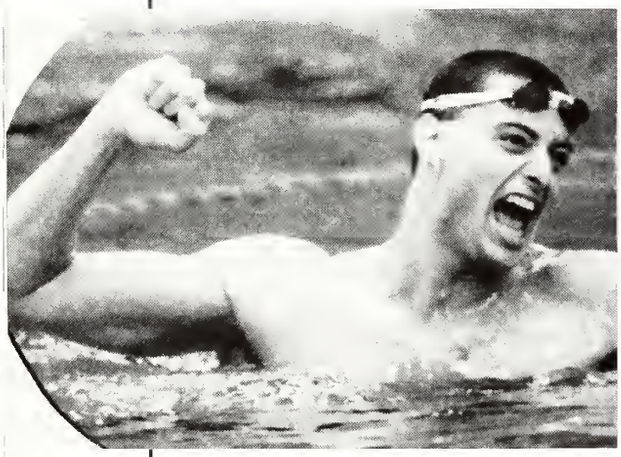


RAFAEL PALMEIRO

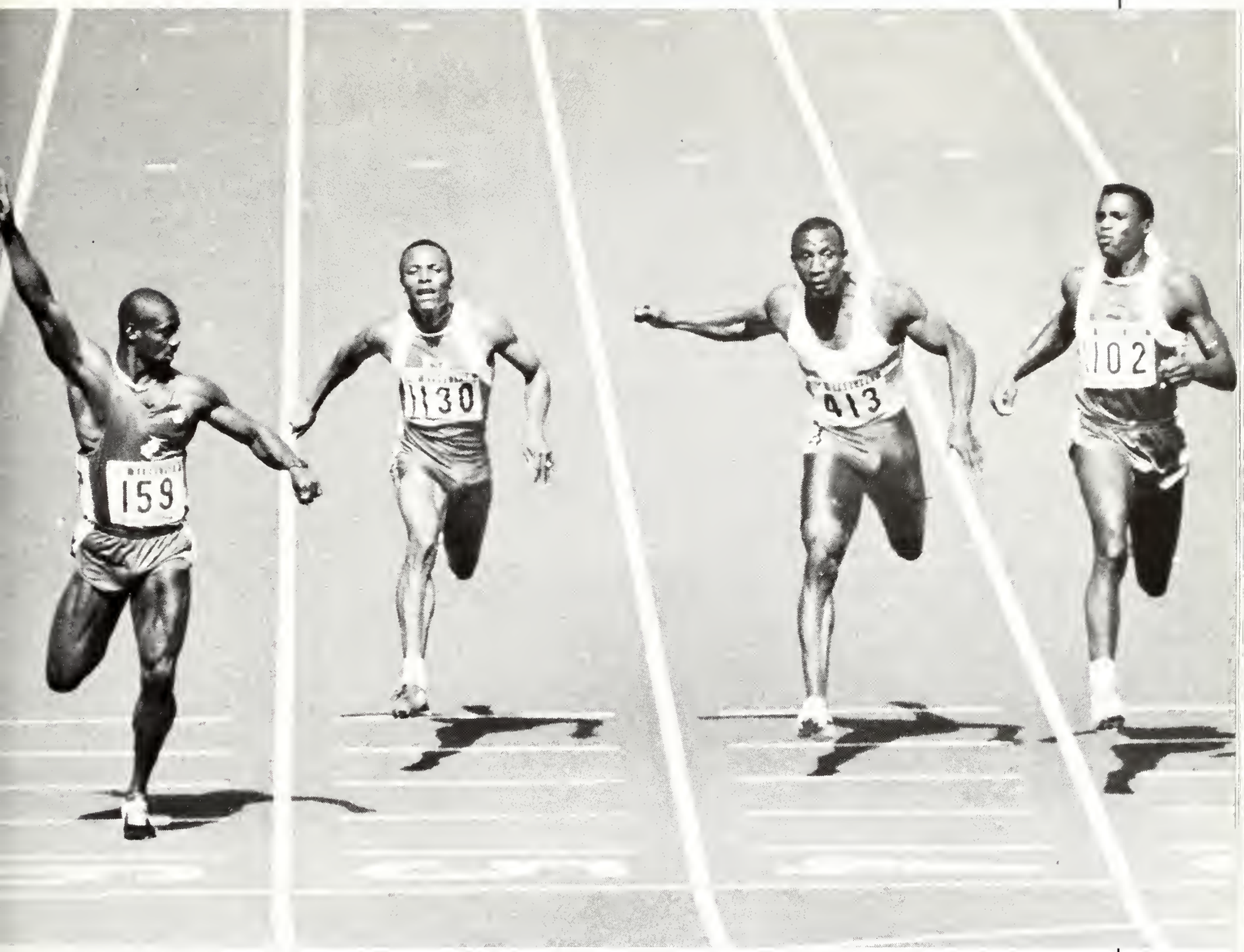
JEFF BRANTLEY

▲ Greg Louganis won 2 gold medals in diving.



▲ Mat Biondi celebrated with 5 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze. ► Swimmer Janet Evans won three gold medals.

GAMES OF THE XXIVTH OLYMPIAD SEOUL 1988



The World Goes To SOUTH KOREA

A chance to show off, a chance for an nomic boost, a chance to host the 88 Summer Olympic Games. South rea took that chance and made the st out of it. The South Koreans sented the world with a three billion lar sports arena proving to all witses that they had overcome the obcles that stood in the way of their gress, and that there was no turning k.

n spite of the threat of violence from terrorist factions in North Korea and Japan, the atmosphere was one of cooperation and friendship. Fortunately, the fears of a repeat of the incident at the Munich Olympic games, where several of the Israeli team members were massacred, were not realized.

Following a spectacular opening ceremony, filled with music and dancing, the 1988 games began. 237 individual events focused attention on individual achievements and team efforts. While the goal of these athletes was to win one of the 730 possible medals, attaining the title of "Olympic Athlete" was a lofty achievement in itself.

While there were disputes over decisions and some hurt feelings, the Seoul games were considered an outstanding success. ■ **ABOVE: Candadian Ben Johnson looks over at Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100 meter race. Johnson won the gold but was later disqualified for using steroids.**

John

FIRST ROW: Emily Ginn, Theresa D'Antone, Susan Steadman, Kristi Cowen, Robert Lunceford. SECOND ROW: David Hill, Roger Smith, David Mitchell, Michael Robinson, Carey Rial, Ricky Cunningham, Scott Mitchell, Wes Williamson, Cliff Rial-Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Gammil, John Cohen, Chris Rial-Sgt. at Arms, Pat Ewing, Dewayne King, Jay Jones, Jerrod Young, Asa Bennent. FOURTH ROW: Brad Frazier, Bill Russell, John Bergstrom, Hap Harrington, Ched Burton, Andrew Cotton, Steaton Caratassos-Sponsor, Brooks Ayers. FIFTH ROW: Ricky Byrd, Tommy Raffes, Shane, Greg Carter, Bobby Reed, Bo McKin President, Jace LaCoste-Vice-President. SI ROW: Burke Masters, Jody Hurst.

M-CLUB

The purpose of the M-Club is to honor athletes earning the "M" letter in intercollegiate athletics at Mississippi State. The members sponsor numerous charitable drives. To become a member, a student must earn the "M" letter under the guidelines set forth by the MSU Athletic Department.

In 1988-98 the M-Club sponsored the Mississippi Sheriff's Boy's Ranch in Columbus, Mississippi. Activities included parties at halloween, Christmas, and Easter as well as other informal social events.

Also during the year the M-Club and the Alumni M-Club worked together to sponsor charitable events. The two cl met for social gatherings before m MSU athletic events.

Each member of the M-Club recei the official M-Club graduation ring u graduation from the University. The Club helps to finance the purchase each ring.

Mark Warner

ST ROW: Carol White-Sponsor, Tracey Mar-l, Inger Taylor, Lorie Brodnax-Head Hostess, y Miller, Sharolyn Slay, Anne Bouareaux, Jane dreaux, Laura Dorin, Paula Bailey, Vicki Greer-d Hostess. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Brooks, Shelley Walker, Christina George, Claudia Russell, Yoland Hill, Tenela Rodgers, Vanessa Lyles, Lori Sample, Emma Kate Payne, Toni Holifield, Michelle Root, Jennifer Dufee. THIRD ROW: Pam Echols, Patri Armstorng, Amber Kennedy, Jami Simpson, Nocole Akins, Phyllis Jones, Pamela Barr, Frances Rooks, Staci Presley, Michelle Sisson, Lolita Pitts, Kathy Hoven, Erna Rhodman.

Bulldog Hostesses

'he Bulldog Hostesses are a group of s who assist in athletic related func-ns. The hostesses are best known for ruiting football players; however, oth-responsibilities accompany the pos-n. For example, the hostesses assist in pressbox, President's Box, and serve lumni functions. Also, during football son, the Bulldog Hostesses serve as ers, seating people in the new secion the stadium, arrange guided tours for ruits, and sit with recruits at the game. The Hostesses also help during basketball season by asisting with the statistics and recruiting. They are also responsible for serving refreshments to the President and press and organizing socials. These socials are held as kick-off parties at the beginning of the football, baseball, and basketball season. The Bulldog Hostesses are a group of spirit filled girls with a great love of Mississippi State University and an eagerness to contribute to the athletic program.

The Hostesses provide valuable assistance to the MSU Athletic Department in recruiting student athletes. The girls talk to potential recurits on a one-to-one basis and answer very important questions from a student's point of view. Often this personal attention can be a very significant considerstaion when an athelete is trying to decide which university he or she will attend.

Fred

▲ First Row:Candy Fancher, Kelsey Hudgins, Jodie Howell, Wendy Walker, Polly Martin, and Janna Jones.
Second Row: Larry Maynard, Johnny West, Mark Parsons, Bill Buntyn, David Jones, Kevin Adams, Jimmy Johnson, Tony Baldwin, and Kevin Ander

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

The 1988-89 varsity cheerleaders prove once again that M.S.U. is number one. Our squad was the only collegiate cheerleading squad to receive straight superior evaluations at NCA's summer camp in Dallas, TX. Not only did the squad prove that they were superior during the evaluation but also received an invitation to compete in the Collegiate National Championship in January. The squad also won the spirit stick and other individual awards as well. The individual awards included All-American, received by Johnny West. Bully (Bill Buntyn) received the runner-up as mascot.

The squad consisted of six couples, an alternate couple, "mic-man" and mascot. The squad was led by captains Wer Walker and Johnny West. The main g of the cheerleading squad was to p mote spirit throughout the University cheering at football games, men's b ketball games, pep rallies and alur banquets. The cheerleaders are under advisorship of Dr. Harold B. Hall Sandi Berryhill.

Kostas Zorbalas

◄ Jimmy Johnson and Mark Parsons prepare to catch the cheerleader they just threw into the air.
▼ Tony Baldwin and Polly Martin lead an enthusiastic crowd in a cheer.

Mark Warner

Terry Cole

▲ Junior varsity cheerleaders perform a routine during one of the home games.

FAMOUS MAROON BAND

There has long been a tradition at Mississippi State University, a tradition that extends and excites like no other. For years, the Famous Maroon Band has been a symbol of excellence for marching bands around the country. Nowhere in the South is there such a rich heritage and history than the one that surrounds the Famous Maroon Band.

Comprised of approximately 330 members, the Famous Maroon Band is an active part of Mississippi State University's success both on and off the field. In addition to performing at eight MSU football games with a pep band representing the Famous Maroon at Vanderbilt and Tulane, the Maroon Band performed at several pep rallies including a special pre-game rally at the World Famous Peabody Hotel in Memphis, TN.

The Famous Maroon Band, under the direction of Dr. Kent Sills, has gained national attention for its spine-tingling patriotic shows. It is both the largest and the oldest performing band in the Southeastern Conference, and continues to recruit the finest instrumentalists in the South. ■ by Craig Winship.

Fred Faulk

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FAMOUS MAROON BAND

The 1988 Famous Maroon Band proved to be one of the most exciting editions yet. The band again made all students, fans, and alumni very proud. Under the leadership of Dr. Kent Sills, Director of Bands, and Bob Taylor, Assistant Director of Bands, the Maroon Band had 330 members, again the most members in MSU history. The band was also assisted by Keith Hall.

The traditional patriotic show again highlighted this season's performances. The show was held at halftime of the Georgia game here at MSU. The ROTC unfurled the giant one hundred and twenty foot long American flag. Cannons were fired, smoke grenades and balloons were released, and fireworks exploded while the band played.

Musical selections ranged from current Whitney Houston hits to classics and jazz. One of the most special songs that the band performed is the fight song for some visitors at Scott Field. This is a great gesture for welcoming our opponents. This year's Maroon Band also fired up the players and fans with our fight song as well as other inspiring songs.

Many band members performed at home basketball games. These members were very helpful in crowd spirit as they started or led many cheers. They s kept their spirit when it had seemi died in the stands. Although much s ler than the marching band, they formed beautifully. The basketball band was directed by Keith Hall.

Dr. Sills did a wonderful job in lea the band in 1988. With daily pract the band always got better and were prepared before each game. Altho the football team did not have a g year, the band showed plenty of thusiasm. The 1988 edition of the roon Band was a band in which every could be proud. ■ Craig Winship.

◀ Dr. Sills leads the band at the USM game.
▼ The Famous Maroon Band and feature twirler perform at Auburn.
▼ (Lower) Flag Corps and Majorettes carry flags in the patriotic show.

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BASEBALL AT ITS BEST

Baseball at Dudy Noble Field. Baseball at its best. Nowhere in the country can one find a college baseball atmosphere equal to that of Dudy Noble Field and Mississippi State.

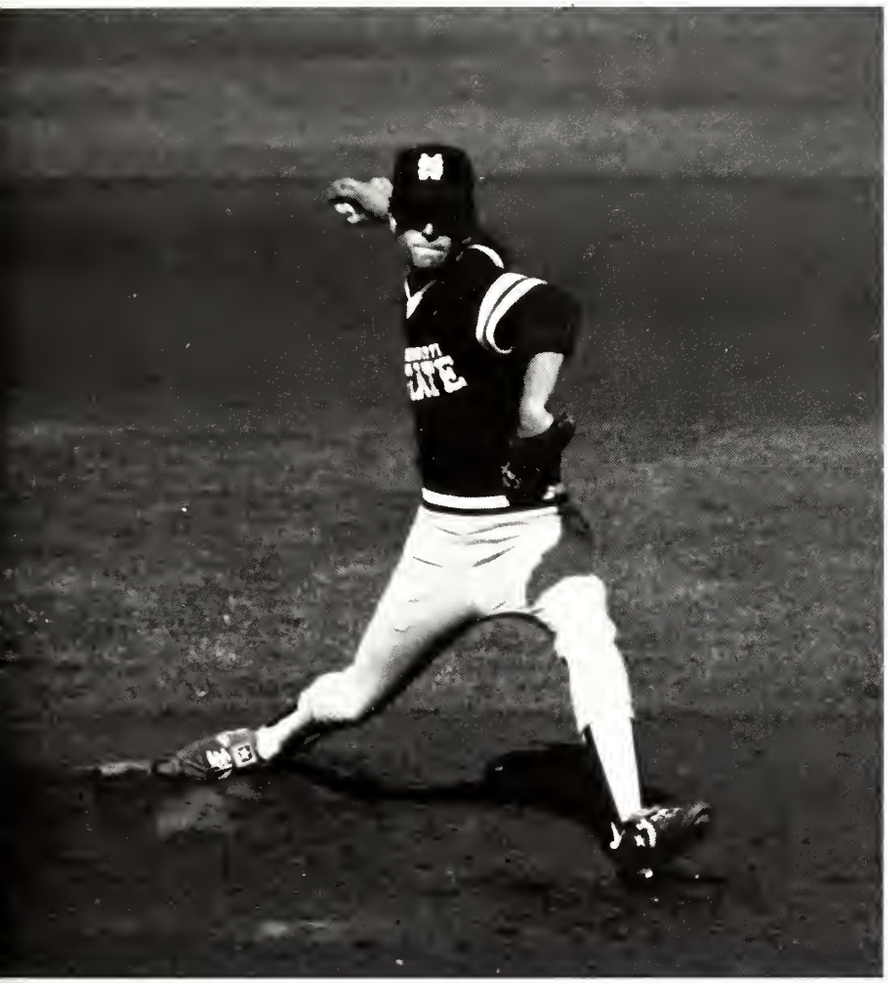
Crowds of monumental size flock to the stadium. Cookouts involving the finest delicacies and good, fun baseball make Dudy Noble one of the most enjoyable experiences in sport.

Why is there such a special feeling about Mississippi State baseball? Fine facilities, excellent people, large crowds, and a successful team are the main reasons why Mississippi State baseball is the envy of universities nationwide.

Of the many ingredients of the atmosphere found at Mississippi State, the most important of them all is a winning team year in and year out. In 1988, after winning the Southeastern Conference Championship the previous year, many predicted the Bulldogs to repeat. Only injuries and the Florida Gators kept the Dogs from claiming the crown.

The pitching staff, which was to be one of the strongholds in 1988, was greatly hampered by an injury to freshman sensation Bobby Reed. Reed, before the injury, was the owner of a league-leading 1.09 ERA. Nelson Ariette, 1987's ace, struggled all year to continue his comeback from an injury sustained in the '87 campaign. Also, sophomore hurler Tracy Jobes was forced to the b with an injury which put a strain o Dogs as far as depth was concerned

Several bright spots on the moun the Bulldogs helped to carry them their second straight Southeastern ference tournament appearance. S Terry Ellis became the anchor man i Bulldog rotation and turned in exce performances down the stretch. B Reed also showed flashes of brilli while putting together a string of 54 secutive scoreless innings before b sidelined. Freshman lefty Rob No proved to be a force both on the hil at the plate during the season. □ tinued on page 146.



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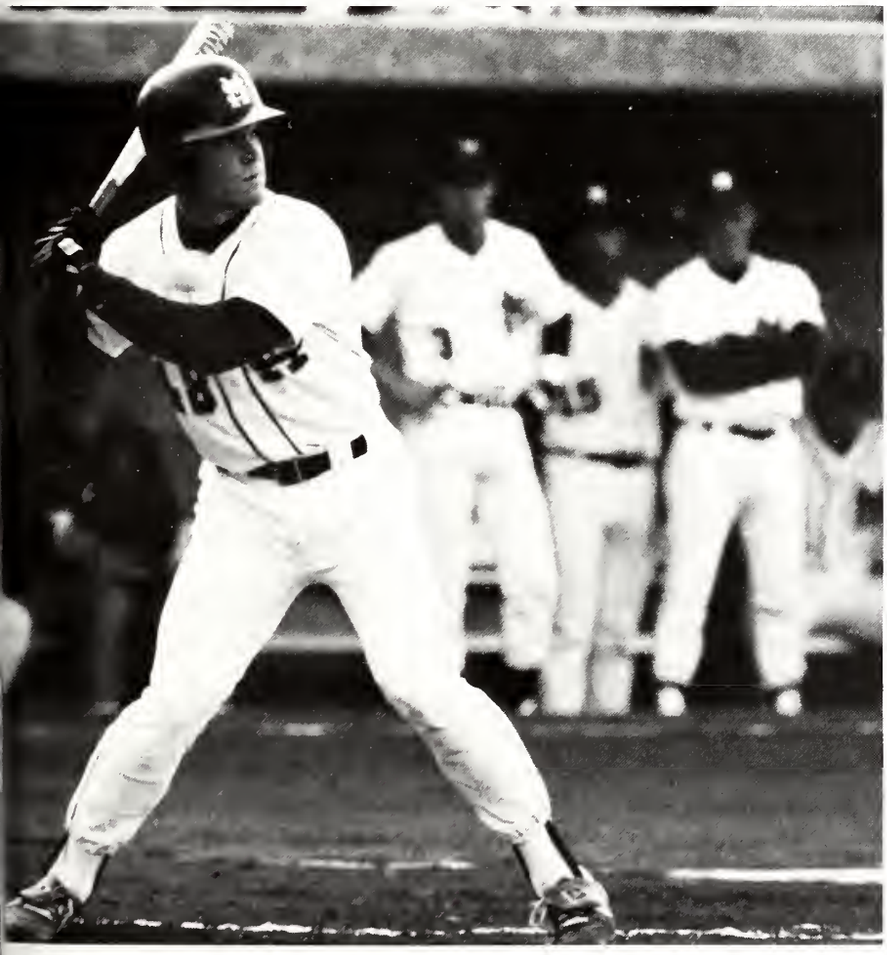
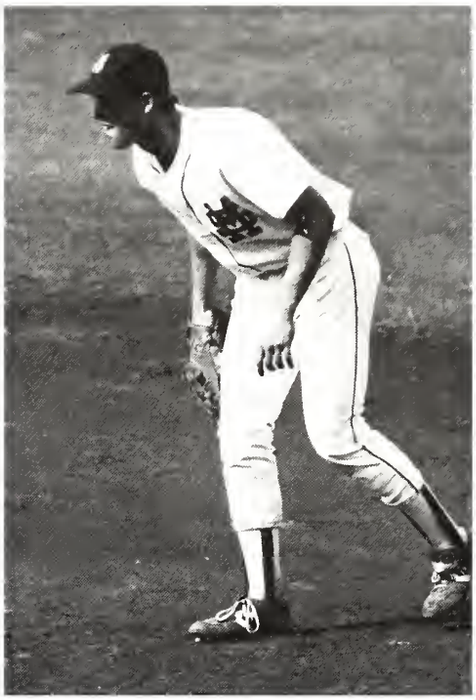
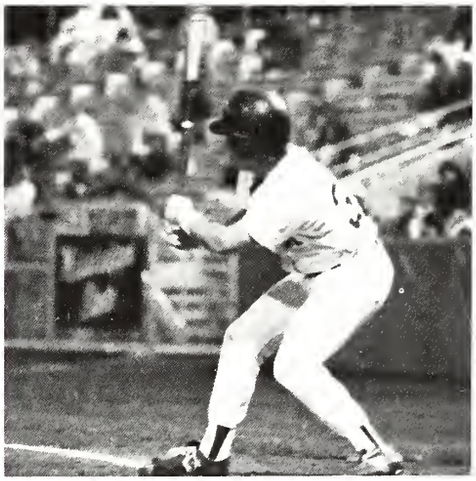


◄ Chuck Holly fires another strike.
▼ Tommy Raffo eyes the action.





▲ (Mid)Richie Grayum gets ready.
▲ Jon Shave receives throw at second.
◄ Barry Winford awaits the pitch.

Baseball Continued .

The Diamond Dawg defense was solid with Tommy Raffo, Burke Masters, John Shave, Brad Hildreth, and Pete Young turning in fine seasons. The outfield, with John Cohen, Jody Hurst, and Todd Nace, also providing support for the vastly improved Bulldogs. Injuries to Hurst and Cohen led to some platooning with Richie Grayum, normally assigned to the designated hitter position, Ron Winford, and Jimmy Gammill.

On April 16, history was made at Mississippi State University. An unbelievable crowd of 14,378 packed Dudy Noble Field to witness a Southeastern Conference slug-fest between the Bulldogs and the LSU Tigers. The 14,378 set an NCAA record for an on-campus game and shattered the old mark of 10,619 set by a game between the Arizona Wildcats and the Arizona State Sundevils. The drive for the record came after 10,382 watched the Dogs battle the Florida Gators in '87. Athletic Director Larry Templeton coordinated the drive in accordance with Super Bulldog Weekend.

The Florida Gators, otherwise known as the nemesis of the Bulldogs in 1988, swept a three game SEC series from the Dogs in Gainesville, Florida and cruised to the Southeastern Conference regular season championship. Dudy Noble Field was the site of the SEC Tournament and the Bulldogs seemed to enjoy the home field advantage by knocking off Georgia and Kentucky on their way into the championship game of the tournament. The opponent, none other than the Florida Gators, were upset early in the tournament but managed to claw their way into the championship game. Mississippi State, needing to win only one of the two possible games to claim its second straight SEC Tournament championship and with revenge from the stinging sweep down in Gainesville, could not hold off the mighty Gators and pitcher Jeff Gidcumb.

While the Gators clinched the Southeastern Conferences automatic bid into the NCAA regionals, Mississippi State received an at-large bid and hosted its second straight NCAA Regional Tournament. The tournament featured some of the best teams in the nation with Texas A&M, California State-Fullerton, Missouri, Western Carolina, and Middle Tennessee State coming to town to determine who would advance to the College World Series. The Bulldogs played exceptionally well defeating Middle Tennessee State before falling to Western Carolina and Cal-State Fullerton. The Titans from Disneyland went on to win the Regional Championship and participate in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

The Bulldogs in 1989, coming off a 44-20 record in '88, should prove to be an even tougher challenge, the entire defense returning virtually intact. The pitching staff, despite losing several key performers, should be healthy and even more experienced in 1989. Once again expectations are high in Starkville and Bulldog Baseball Fever is spreading fast.

■ Gary Harris

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◀ Rob Norman had a great year.
▼ Jeff Holly hurls a strike.

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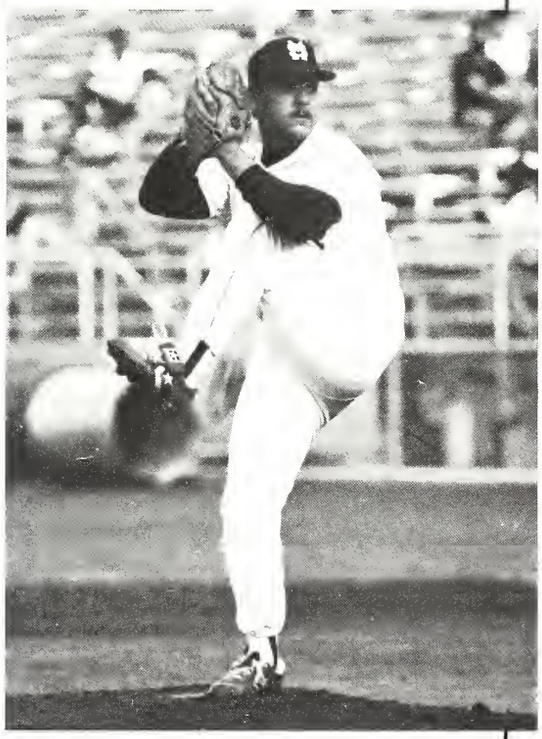
▲ Mid. Richie Grayum cranks one out.
▲ Terry Ellis provided great leadership.
◀ Brad Hildreth turns two.

▼ Nelson Arriete fires a strike.
► Mike Martin provided top relief.



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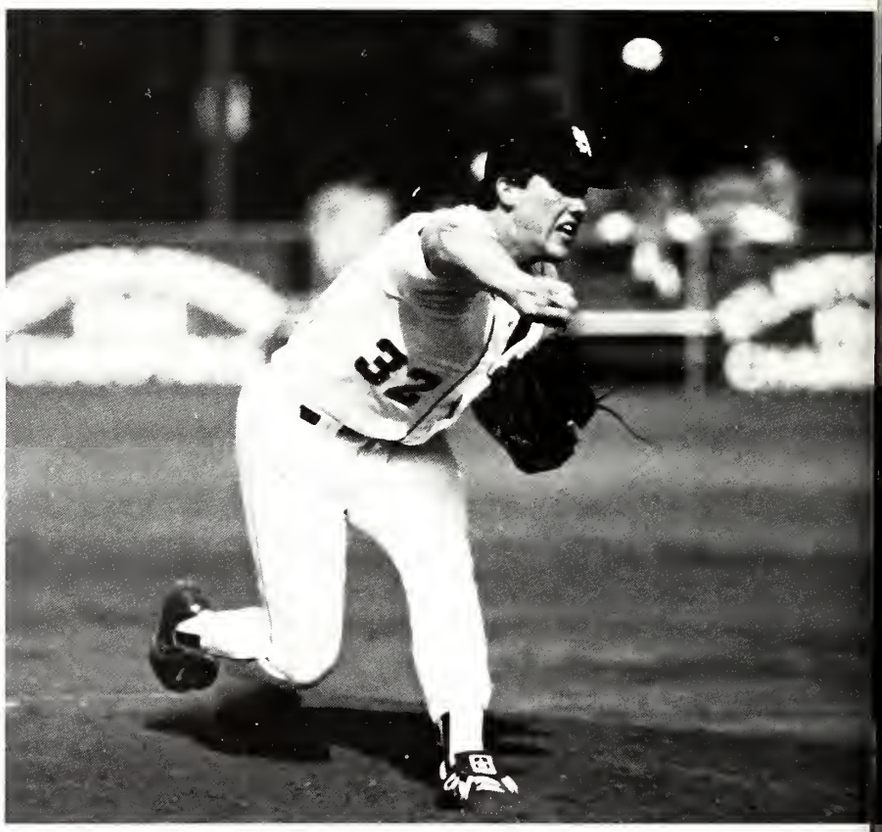

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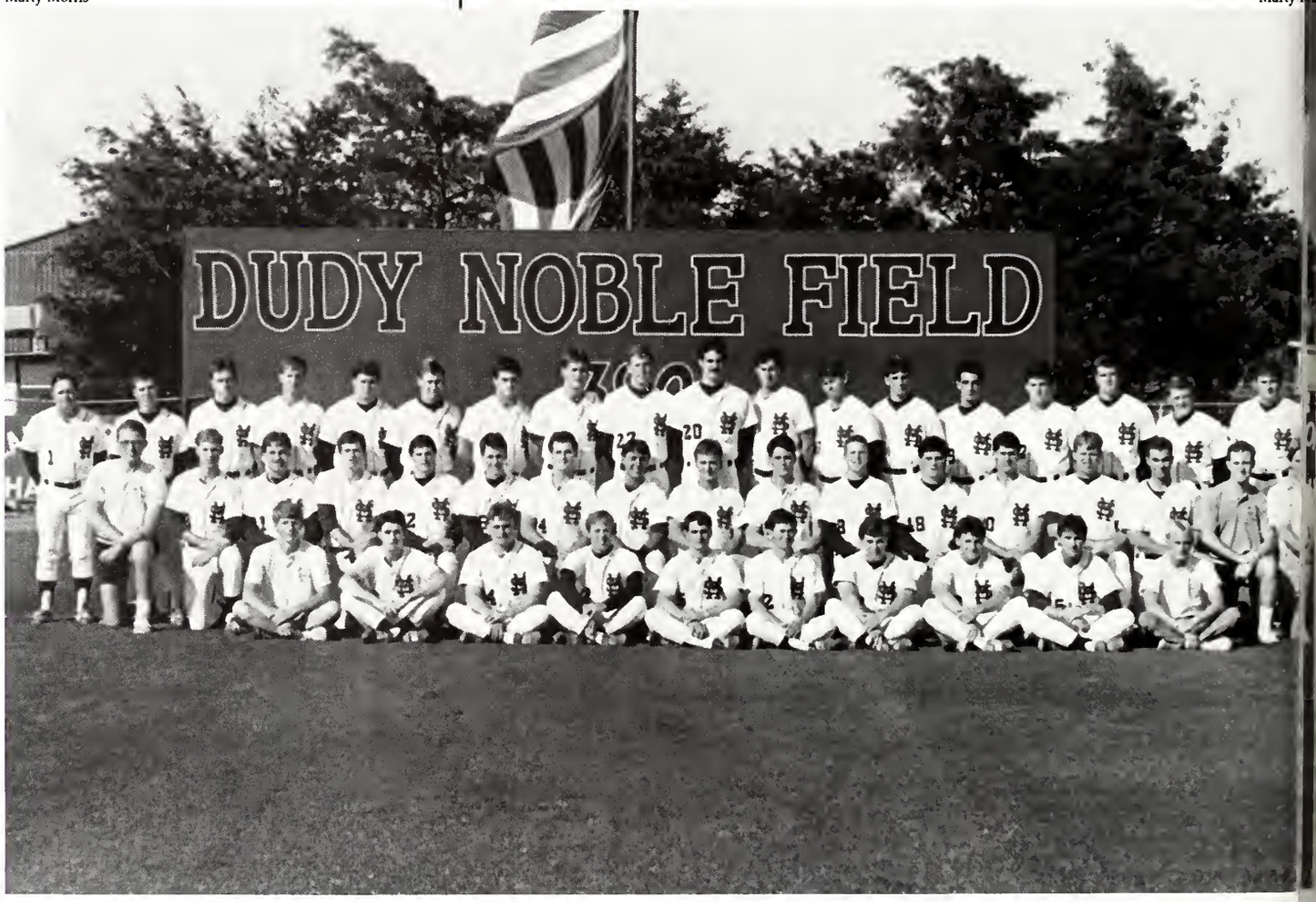


Row One: Rogers Smith-Mgr, Jon Harden, Richie Grayum, David Mitchell, Darin Asbill, Scott Mitchell, Kent Walters, Tim Henderson, Jim Robinson, Carey Trainer. Row Two: Bo McKinnis-Mgr., Jon Shave, Nelson Ariette, Chuck Daniel, Chuck Holly, Terry Ellis, David McMahon, Brad Hildreth, Bob Griffin, Winford, Tracy Jobes, Barry Winford, Wes Johnson, Pete Young, Burke Masters, Brooke Ayers-Mgr., Scott Pippin-Tainer. Row Three: Ron Polk-Head Coach, Shoop-Asst. Coach, Joe Hudak-Grad. Asst., Ernie Wright, Todd Nace, John Cohen, Joey Hamilton, Rob Norman, Tommy Raffo, Bobby Reed, Jody Hurst, Steve Jimmy Gammill, Russ Mahan, Mike Martin, Mike Hutcheon-Grad. Asst., Tommy Walker-Grad. Asst., Pat McMahon-Asst. Coach.

Mark Warner

One: Beth Moore, Michelle Doolittle, Candy Fancher, Julie Ormon, Michele Bryan, Jennifer Taylor Row Two: Connie Milton, Dana Ishee, Terri n (co-capt.), Sandra Wright, Lori Jones (capt.), Stephanie Milligan, Blair Moreland, Christy Bomer, Emily Hamilton, Brigette Boleware.

DIAMOND GIRLS

ne Mississippi State Diamond Girls d has appeared at baseball games ne past thirteen years and has played mportant role in the MSU baseball ram. The girls help Coach Polk's uiting efforts by being pictured in os and slide shows shown to po- al signees. Also the State coaches s the Diamond Girls' bat-buddy pro- n to new recruits. A bat-buddy is a who is a special friend to three or players, including one senior. She does things for her player's birthday, holidays and important games. Each player has a bat-buddy. The girls make scrapbooks for their seniors covering their final season at State.

On the field, the Diamond Girls act as a ground crew before each home game. They retrieve bats, helmets and foul balls. The girls also usher fans to their box seats and sell souvenirs and game programs for the benefit of the team and for the squad's expenses. The squad is self-supporting with no monetary support from the university and must raise its own money to continue from year to year.

New squad members are chosen each year by a panel of coaches, players, ex-members, and other people involved in the athletic department. The girls are rated on their congeniality, appearance and capabilities.

All photos by John

A SQUAD LOADED WITH TALENT

The 1987 men's tennis season marked the final year for Head Coach John Kries. His predecessor, Andy Jackson, now assumes the entire tennis program at State. Despite the coaching change, the 1987 Bulldogs had a fine season.

Led by top-seed Mihnea Nastase, ranked 26th nationally in a preseason poll, and Mark Jeffrey, preseason 30th, the men rose as high as 21st in the nation last season. The club opened the year by downing Ole Miss (7-2). Nastase's biggest personal victory was over Al Parker of Georgia; Jeffrey's was against Mario Rincon of Kentucky. Each of those schools were in the top 10. Other players included Ray Moscattini, who defeated the eventual SEC singles champion Randall at Ole Miss, Jean-Guy Sauve, Kevin Chase, John Holt, Max Koep, and Mike Bolander.

Mark Jeffrey, of Sydney, Australia, arrived in the US in January, and now he and Nastase, of Largo, Florida, are national contenders in doubles. The two are All-Americans in doubles and are ranked in the 1988 preseason Volvo poll at 8th in the nation. They received an NCAA bid last year.

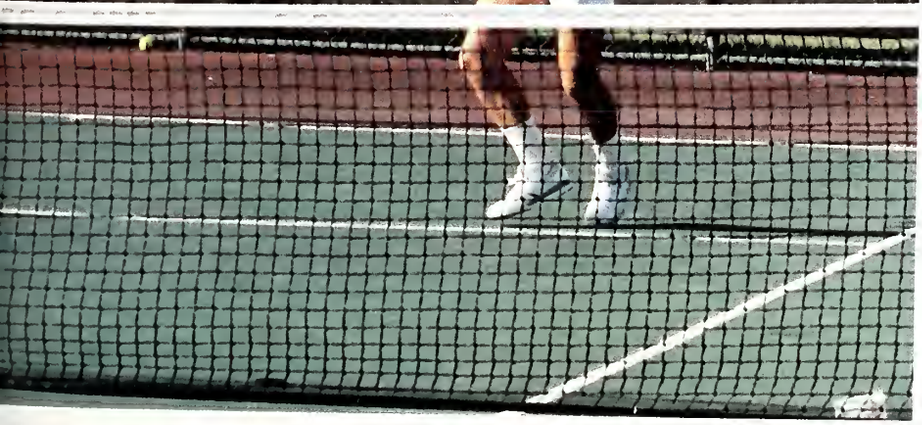
Excitement is high in the tennis gram this year. Miss. State has been sen to host the SEC men's tournamen May, 1989. It will be held at the Pitt's Centre.

The 1988 MSU men's tennis prog is very confident. This is one of the fi tennis teams ever assembled at S The club lost only one starter and sig one freshman. Big things are expe from this year's team. ■ Craig Wins

Coach Andy Jackson gives Antony Hearnden me instruction during practice.

▼ Holly Hill and Mira Van Roon take a break from practice, as Tommy Goldman tells them what they will work on next.

▼ Max Koep runs to the net to hit a volley.

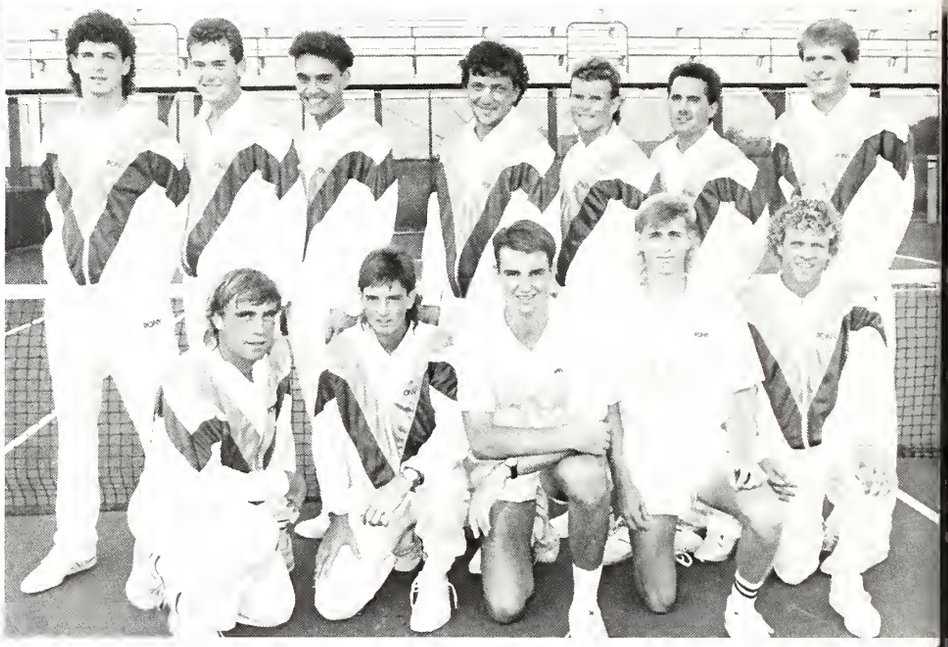


▲ Mira Van Roon practices her base line stroke.

◄ Mihnea Nastase prepares to hit a half-volley.

MEN'S TENNIS

FIRST ROW: **Max Koep, Kevin Chase, Billy Pate, Mike Bolander, Tommy Goldman-Graduate Assistant.** *SECOND ROW:* **Jean-Guy Sauve-Student Assistant, Antony Hearnden, Roy Moscattini, Mihnea Nastase, Mark Jeffrey, Jim Laitta-Assistant Coach, Andy Jackson-Head Coach.**



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WOMEN'S TENNIS

FIRST ROW **:Sarah Mitten, Jennifer Yago, Holly Hill.** *SECOND ROW* **:Jean-Guy Sauve-Student Assistant, Jim Laitta-Assistant Coach, Jackie Holden, Mira Van Roon, Sabine Guibal, Claine Pollard, Andy Jackson-Head Coach.**

Fred

▼ Coach Jackson gives Kevin Chase some instruction during practice.

John Wood

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John Wood

ke Bolander prepares to serve in a practice match against Jean-Guy Sauve.

BEST IN M.S.U. HISTORY

ne 1988 Lady Bulldogs should be the squad in school history . . . again! the last two seasons they have fin- d fourth in the SEC, highest ever for women's program at State. The nen had a 14-8 spring record and are ed 25th in the nation by the Volvo is preseason poll for fall 1988.

ne top-seed is Jackie Holden of Eng- . Sabine Guibal of France is ranked l nationally in singles. Also playing les for the Lady Bulldogs are senior re Pollard of England, Sara Mitten of land, and Holly Hill of Alabama. The ook for this year's team is terrific, as team only lost one player from last on's strong SEC finishing squad.

ne squad is coached by Andy Jack- Coach Jackson was the captain of his team while playing for the University of Kentucky. He is assisted by Jim Laitti and Tommy Goldman. Jean-Guy Sauve is the student assistant.

The doubles tandem of Holden and Pollard also achieved All-American status in 1987. They received a bid to the NCAA tournament last year and also won the doubles division of the Rolex Indoor Invitational in Minneapolis, Minnesota. To begin their senior year, the pair was ranked 6th best in the nation.

The women's tennis program is at its high point, and great things are expected from the 1988 club. It is well rounded with talent and experience. These traits should form a long winning tradition at Mississippi State. ■ *Craig Winship*

sistant coach Jim Laitta, Mihnea Nastase, Antony Hearnden discuss the days practice.

John Wood

► Holly Hill and Sabine Guibal take turns returning balls thrown by Tommy Goldman during practice.

Jerry Ja

NEW FACES GIVE FAITHFUL EFFORT

The Mississippi State Bulldogs entered the 1988 football season full of optimism and hope. Led by third-year Coach Rockey Felker, the Bulldogs returned several starters from last year's 4-7 squad. The season began well, but injuries quickly forced some new faces into the line-up.

The Bulldogs opened their campaign at home facing Louisiana Tech. A torrential rain fell for most of the game. Senior Hank Phillips had his sixth 100+ yards rushing game in his MSU career as he gained 105 on the evening. He also scored two touchdowns. He almost scored a third, but he fumbled into the end zone. Offensive lineman Derrick Dean fell on the ball for a touchdown. Tight end Sam Wright had 67 yards receiving for State. Soph. quarterback Eric Underwood was 10-22 for 105 yards. The final score was MSU 21 and La. Tech 14.

The next test was at Vanderbilt. The star of the game was linebacker James Williams. He had 16 total (10 solo) tackles, a 47-yard interception return, a pass deflection, a 17-yard sack, a fumble caused and a fumble recovery. For his efforts, he was named SEC Defensive Player of the Week.

On offense, the game proved costly. Underwood broke his collarbone. He scored a 1-yard touchdown run before his injury. The Bulldog morale was also tarnished as they had two 4th quarter drives inside the Vandy 10-yard line, yet failed to score on either try.

Junior Mike Davis replaced Underwood and went 10-19 for 138 yards and a touchdown. Jesse Anderson rushed for 82 yards and received for 46. Jerry Bouldin gained 47 yards through the air. Kicker Joel Logan hit field goals from 24 and 42 yards. Vandy won 24-20.

Top-10 Georgia was the next opponent. The Dawgs played their best game of the year that night. Soph. Tony S[illegible] made his first appearance and t[illegible]y amazed the crowd with acrobatic pas[illegible]s. He was 18-29 for 266 yards and 4 tou[illegible]-downs. He and Davis combined for [illegible]e top passing game in the 1988 SEC [illegible]son, 379 yards. Anderson rushed fo[illegible] 4 yards. Bouldin caught two Tony S[illegible]ll touchdown passes and had 76 ya[illegible]s. John Moore also hauled in two tou[illegible]-down passes. Senior Fred Hadley [illegible]d the other MSU touchdown, a 22-y[illegible]d strike from Shell. Darryl Kennybrew [illegible]d 63 yards receiving. Georgia won i[illegible] a close one 42-35.

Next the Dawgs traveled to Flo[illegible]a and played in front of 73,136 peopl[illegible]n Gainesville. The Dawgs struggled [illegible]ll game long gaining only 161 yard[illegible] total offense. Shell was 13-31 for [illegible] yards. The leading rusher was Ande[illegible]n with but 17 yards. He and Hadley ha[illegible] 22 yards receiving. The Bulldogs lost 17[illegible].

Terry Cole

Julian Dillard

◀ John Moore rushes against LSU.

The Dawgs then traveled to play Memphis State. Anderson had 96 yards to lead all State rushers. Wright had 34 yards receiving and the Bulldogs' lone touchdown, a 5-yard pass from Shell. As for Shell, he was 17-39 for 135. Logan drilled a 35-yard field goal for the Dawgs' other points. State suffered a tremendous morale blow by losing to Memphis State at their homecoming, 31-10.

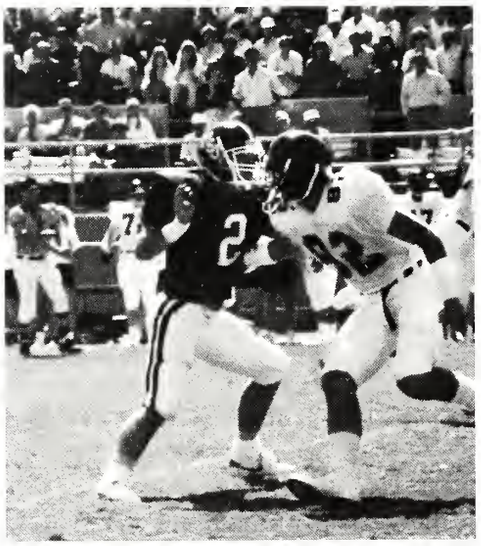
The next game was against one of our toughest rivals, USM. Southern was up to the task again. Shell was 27-45 for 312 yards and 3 touchdowns. Hadley had 125 yards and two of the touchdowns. □ Continued on page 157.

Mark Warner

Terry Cole

▲ (Middle) Jesse Anderson carries at Auburn.
▲ Asa Bennett intercepts an LSU pass.
◀ Bo Russell and Michael Taylor help Robert Young make the tackle.

▶ Ryan Ford makes sure this runner stays down.
▼ Pat Ewing prepares for the tackle.
▼ (Middle) Jeremiah Sangster and Bobby Barlow pile up the Auburn runner.



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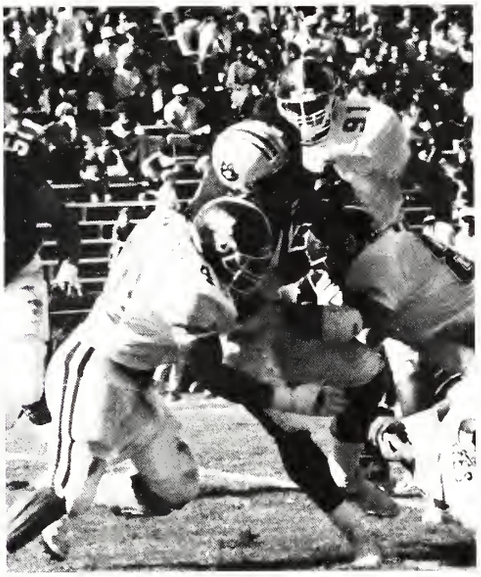

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▲ Tony Shell drops back to pass against Florida.
▶ Shell eyes the action while Anderson goes out.

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nthony Butts and Ryan Ford celebrate after defensive stand.
Middle) Darren Martin calls the defensive play.

Mark Warner

Julian Dillard

Jerry Jackson

▲ David Fair makes successful return in USM game.

Trenell Edwards had 85 yards receiving and Bouldin had the other touchdown. Anderson and Jerrod Young both rushed for 43 yards. Despite a second half surge, State lost 38-21.

The 1-5 Bulldogs then went to Auburn where they were not graciously received. The story of the game was 5 interceptions and a Bulldog kick-off return that resulted in a safety. Shell passed for 90 yards and Anderson rushed for 62. The Dawgs fell 33-0.

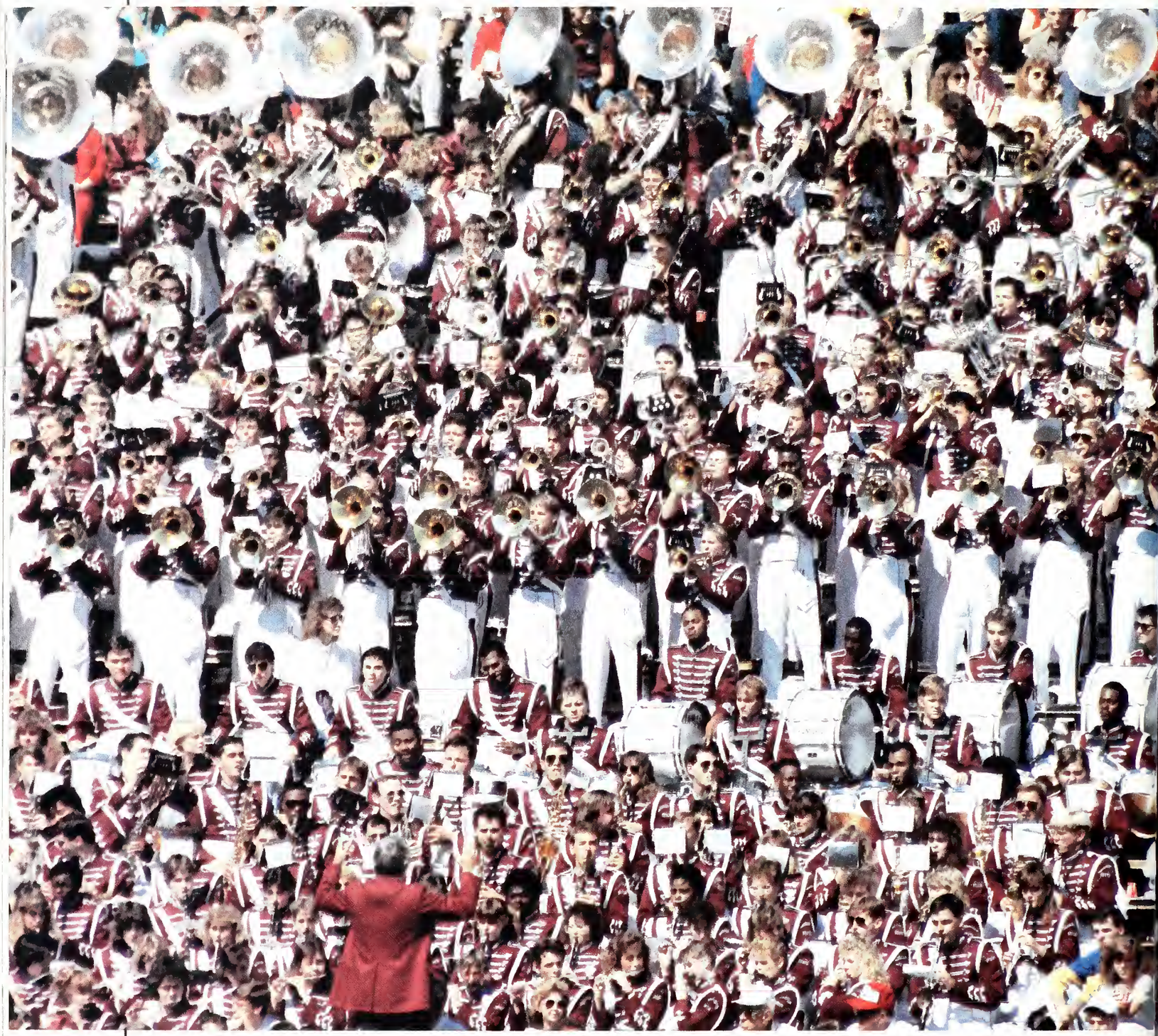
Homecoming was next for State. Heavily-favored Alabama was the opponent. State opened the second-half down by 24 points, but quickly narrowed the margin to six. Shell had a career best 335 yards passing and 4 touchdowns strikes. Bouldin had 115 yards and two touchdowns, and Hadley received for 166 yards and one touchdown. Hank Phillips rushed for 71 yards. Logan had field goals for 38 and 49 (his career best). Orlando Wade had the other touchdown. Despite the comeback, the Dawgs still lost, 53-34.

WTBS and LSU invaded Starkville next. The Bulldogs' lone score was a 32-yard field goal by Logan. Phillips rushed for 47 yards, while Anderson had 38 yards. Shell was 11-31 for 126 yards. Wade was the leading receiver with 33 yards. James Williams, Bo Russell and Dewayne King each had 10 tackles. State fell again, 20-3.

The Tulane game marked soph. David Fair's best game since his injury last season. Fair had 78 yards in the Superdome. Wright saw much action on the day as he collected 8 passes for 89 yards. Hadley had 42 yards and scored a touchdown. Logan connected on field goals from 21, 32 and 39 yards. Shell was 22-47 for 260 yards. Wade scored the other State touchdown. Tulane won 27-22.

The Dawgs were unsucessful in defending their Egg Bowl victory last year. They bowed out to Ole Miss 33-6. The weather was terrible in Jackson as a terrible rain fell all afternoon. Young had 35 yards rushing followed by Anderson with 33. Shell was 21-45 for 224 yards. Anderson had 62 yards receiving. Jerry Myers had a 56-yard interception and Logan hit from 24 and 39 yards.

Injuries and various other conditions contributed to a 1-10 record. With many young players gaining experience, next year's team is full of potential. MSU football will be tough to beat next year. □
Craig Winship



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THE REAL WINNERS

Even though the Mighty Dogs aren't always on top, one thing for sure is the crowd makes them feel that way. From student filled sections of Scott field to the behind the fence gatherings at Dudy Noble field, MSU students cheer on our talented athletes. The cheerleaders at Mississippi State do their best to keep the crowd in the games at all times. The timed routines, and the ever so present chant of,"We've got some DAWGS up in here!" keep not only the crowd enthused, but the hopes of the players up. But where would we be without the Famous Maroon Band? Led by Dr. Sills, the band "pumps-up" the crowd and inspires the players to play their hardest, because they know that the fans at MSU deserve to see the best they have to offer.

Not only is crowd participation exhibited in University sports, but it is present in club sports such as rugby soccer. Many people turn out to sup such new sports to MSU. The intram fields provide the setting for flag ball, frisbee football, and softball. Ro mates and friends turn out to see t closet athletes. As a whole, the cr participation at MSU ranks as one o best around.

◄ Bully gets a lift from the crowd during one of the home games. ▼ LSU's Tiger meets Bully for a 30 yard line show down.

Julian Dillard

John Wood

Kostas Zorbalas

Terry Cole

Jerry Jackson

ly leads the stadium crowd in a chant of "Maroon . . . White ildog Blitz!" ► The Famous Maroon Band Performs before the vs. USM game in Jackson.

Kostas Zorbalas

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BULLY BACKERS

The pom squad, previously known as Bully's Babes, is composed of sixteen MSU co-eds chosen in an annual tryout. The pom squad performs on the sidelines at home and Jackson football games, during halftime at men's basketball games, and at pep rallies. They also make other appearances throughout the Starkville area. The squad is recognized as an important support group on campus.

Each August the pom squad attends a universal dance camp to learn new routines and to improve on basic techniques. This camp is where the majority of the squad's choreography originates. This past August at the Middle Ten see State camp, the group receiv superior ribbon in the fight song egory. The advisor of the pom squ MSU Assistant Athletic Director Nemeth. The 1988 captain of the s is Stacey Kauffman. Co-captains Paige Aultman and Kathryn McElya

◀ ESPN captures the spirit in the stands.
▼ Julian and Terry survey the action.
▼ (Mid.)The X-Men lead the cheers.
▼ (Lower)Enthusiasm is everywhere in "the Hump!"

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Row One: Jeff Rice, Chad Watts, Murray Jardine, Colin McCown (pres.), Bill Henry (advisor), Tom Myers (equip. coordinator), Michael Fulton, M Jackson
Row Two: Jon Harris, Jay Foster, Mark Beasley, Andy Rester (vice-pres.), Mark Todd, Alex Kish, Mike Cooper, Mark Dearman, Chris Davis.

MSU RUGBY

It is said that rugby is a game for gentlemen played by ruffians. However, the modern rugby player must alone possess courage, strength, determination, and a desire to win, due to the unique and demanding nature of the game.

Rugby was invented in 1823 by William Webb Ellis. He was a soccer player at Rugby College who became tired of only kicking the ball. Much to the dismay of the spectators, he picked up the ball and carried it into the goal. This method of play became popular and soon evolved into rugby football. This is how American football came to be. Today, rugby is considered the fastest growing amateur sport in America.

Rugby is played on a field much like that of football. The game consists of two forty minute halves. Action stops only when there is a penalty or the ball travels out-of-bounds. The ball may only progress forward if it is carried or kicked. The forward pass is illegal. Points are scored by touching the ball to the ground in the goal, kicking extra points or by kicking field goals. Rugby is a relatively easy game to learn but requires a great dea of stamina to play.

The MSU Rugby Football Club s founded in 1977. Over the past twe e seasons, the club has seen much gro h and victories. MSU competes with o r colleges and city teams and in an l tournaments. They include the S Championships, the Jacques Stra e Tournament, Mardi Gras Tournam t and the Governor's Cup Tournam t. MSU also competes with Ole Miss r the King-Rafferty Cup and has won r the past fifteen semesters.

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CROSS COUNTRY

The 1988-89 Cross Country had a successful season. The men's team won one meet during the fall semester, while the women's team won three meets. The men were victorious against Ole Miss with Scot Hopkins placing first overall. The women won the USM Invitational and the Mississippi Intercollegiate. They also defeated arch-rival Ole Miss.

The men's team was led by Tim Keller and Scot Hopkins. Both men won first place in a major meet. The women were led by Debra Causey, Patti Causey and Marcie Schroeder. Debra and Marcie each placed as high as second in at least one meet.

The remainder of the men's roster includes Rueben Doty, Jason Jorczak, Lance Presley, Kris Rogers and Jim Watt. The women's team also includes Holly Douglas, Lisa Hillman, Michelle Hirschman and Liesel Miller. Each team competed in six meets and the SC Championship. The men and wo en both finished eighth.

The Cross Country teams have a g od bit of talent. They finished in the op three teams in seven out of twelve m ts. They will also return several top run ers for next season. They are truly a tea in which we can be proud. ■ Craig Wir up

Julian Dillard

Terry Cole

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Terry

MSU VOLLEYBALL

Coming into the 1988 season, Coach Mike Tucker wanted only one thing for his Lady Bulldog Volleyball team — a winning season. Following a rebuilding year in 1987, overall record of 12-26, Coach Tucker's squad was ready for success.

The 1988 team was young with only one senior and five returning lettermen. Last season's rebuilding paid off for the Lady Bulldogs in 1988 with three of the five sophomores gaining starting time and valuable experience from the 1987 season.

The 1988 team consisted of only one senior, one junior, five sophomores, and four freshmen. Senior Tonia Strube and junior Emily Ginn anchored the squad and provided leadership throughout the season.

In 1987, Strube ranked 3rd in the Southeastern Conference in assists with 1,024 and filled the role as court leader in 1988. Ginn, who was the prime recipient of Strube's assists, is a 5'9" hitter with exceptional versatility.

The young corps of sophomores and freshmen were called upon to perform early due to the lack of experienced returners and performed exceptionally well. Freshmen Sara Seger and Shauna Owens made their presence known and provided valuable support for the La Dogs.

The tenacity and endurance of 1988 team was characterized by a stro showing during a long road trip wh saw the *Volleydogs* playing 18 of games on opponents' courts during stretch.

The 1988 Lady Bulldog Volleyb team, through its hard work, deter nation, and the foundation set by Co Mike Tucker, showed a spark that continue to blaze in coming years. A a fine season, 1989 looks very promis for Coach Tucker and his Lady Bulldo

■ Gary Harris

Terry Cole

Fred Faulk

One: Stacy St. Pierre, Shauna Owens. Row Two: Emily Ginn, Kristi Cowen, cy Wallace, Dawn Koch. Row Three: Malinda Ashcraft-Asst. Coach, Susan dman, Tiffany Schneider, Mike Tucker-Head Coach. Row Four: Sara Seger, resa D'Antoni, Tonia Strube.

◄ Shauna Owens goes for the kill.
▼ Theresa D'Antoni gets the dig.

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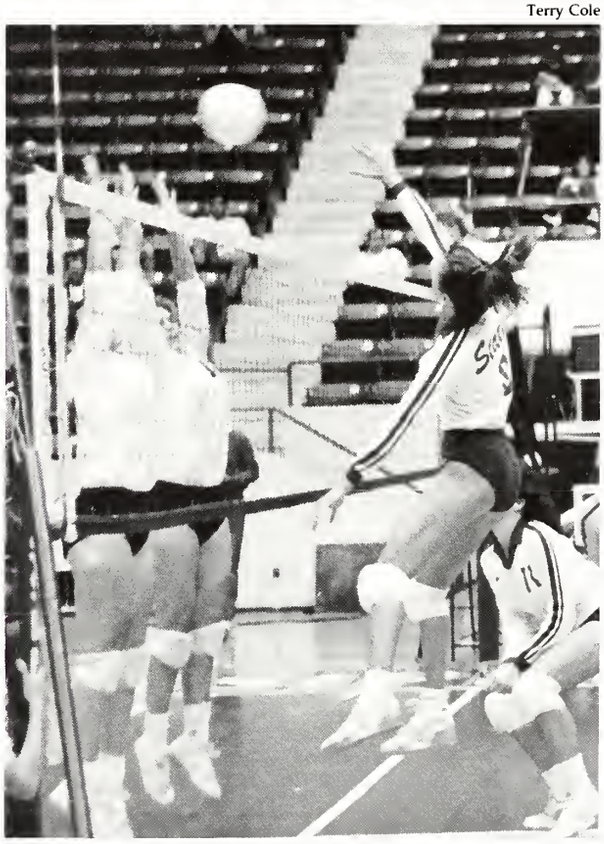

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▲ Sara Seger hits a winner.

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STATE STYLE

The Basketball Bulldogs opened the 1988-89 season with lofty goals. They had been ranked anywhere from third to last in the SEC. Led by third-year coach Richard Williams, the Dawgs got off to a good start in both the pre-conference and conference seasons. The early highlight was a hard fought road victory against the Chris Jackson-led LSU Tigers.

The 1988-89 Dawgs were full of new faces. The most notable were Cameron Burns and Tony Watts. The 6'8 Burns, Prop. 48 last season, began the season with an exciting flair and a large crowd following. In his first ten games he was averaging over 14 points per game with thirty percent of those coming on slams. He also was among the national leaders in shooting percentages. Tony Watts, 6'1, quickly made a name all of his own at MSU. He received SEC Freshman of the Week honors from Jefferson-Pilot for his efforts vs. Florida and Georgia. Redshirt freshman Chris Clark also provided great help off the bench. His contributions carried off the court as well.

The senior leadership came in the form of 6'3 Greg Lockhart, 6'2 Reginal Boykin, and 6'3 Chris Hall. Lockhart started most of State's games at the off guard position. He helped set the tone of each game. Boykin usually came off the bench to spark the MSU defense. His clutch free throw shooting helped the Dawgs in some critical times. Hall was used mostly for his composure and ball handling.

State's reputation has come from its youth. Last season saw four to five freshmen starting each game. This season returned with sophomores occupying those spots. 6'8 Chancellor Nichols w the player that most teams geared th defense around. He demonstrated h shotblocking ability each game in 198 6'8 Carl Nichols and 6'9 Joe Courtn provided a deep bench in the post p sition. These two players were up to t challenge each night. 6'1 Doug Ha sfield proved to be an excellent poi guard for the Dawgs. His three-point a curacy help the Bulldogs to several wi Greg Carter, 6'6, started a good numb of games at forward. His defensive ski showed in his play against Gerald Gla of Ole Miss. 6'8 Todd Merritt was a va uable player in that he could play bo the post and the guard spots. He and 6 junior Robert Woodard were consta hustlers whether it was diving for loo balls or taking a charge. ■ by Craig Wi ship.

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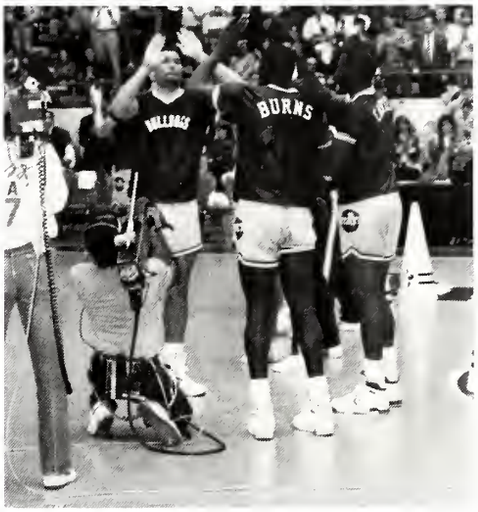
◀ Coach Williams instructs his players.
▼ ESPN films the intros.
▼ (Mid.)Carter hits the boards.



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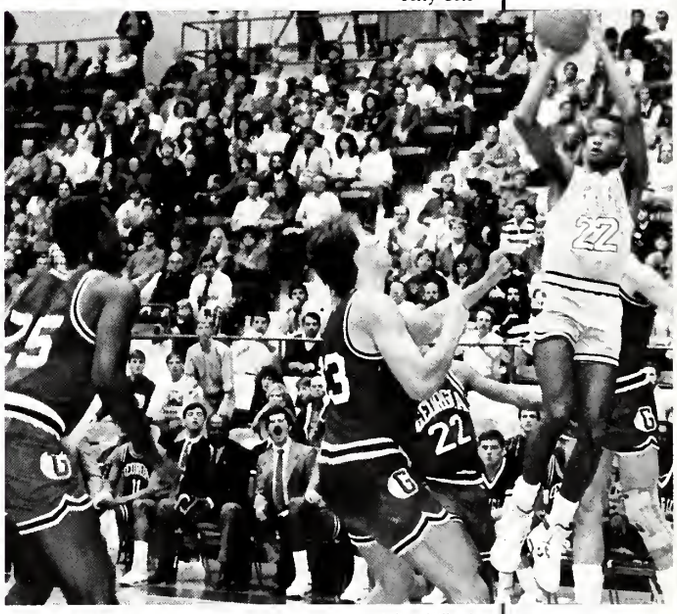

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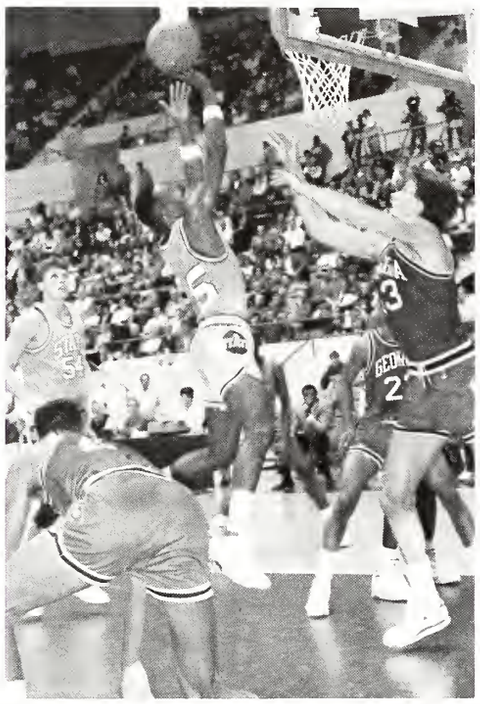
▲ Watts nails the fall away.
◀ Burns drives on Vandy.

► Lockhart goes over Kessler for two.

The 1988-89 season was filled with its ups and downs. It still seams like the MSU program is on the verge of greatness. A good recruiting year, constant play from the returnees, and an ability to gel as a team will help MSU in the future. The excitement in "The Hump" was at its highest in several years this season, and fans expectations for next year are for more. With the extensive television coverage of ESPN and Jefferson-Pilot, now many more people know that the Dawgs are an up and coming force in the SEC. ■ Craig Winship



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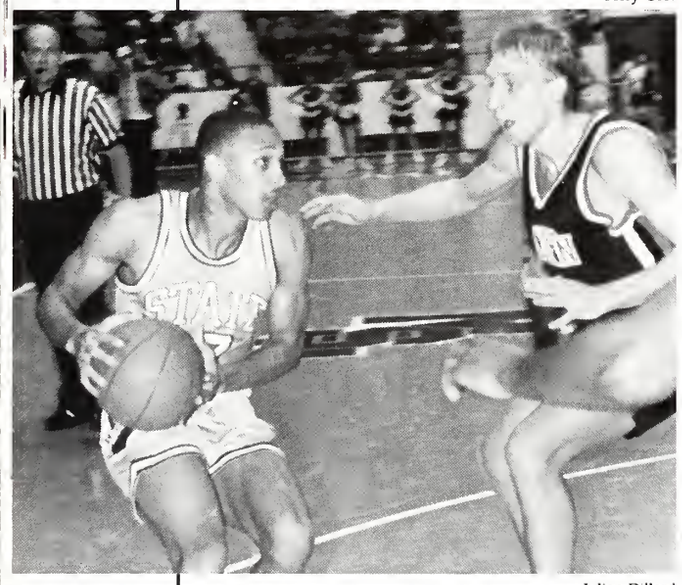

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▲ (Mid.)Burns jams home two.
▲ Boykin on the move.
► Chance awaits the call.

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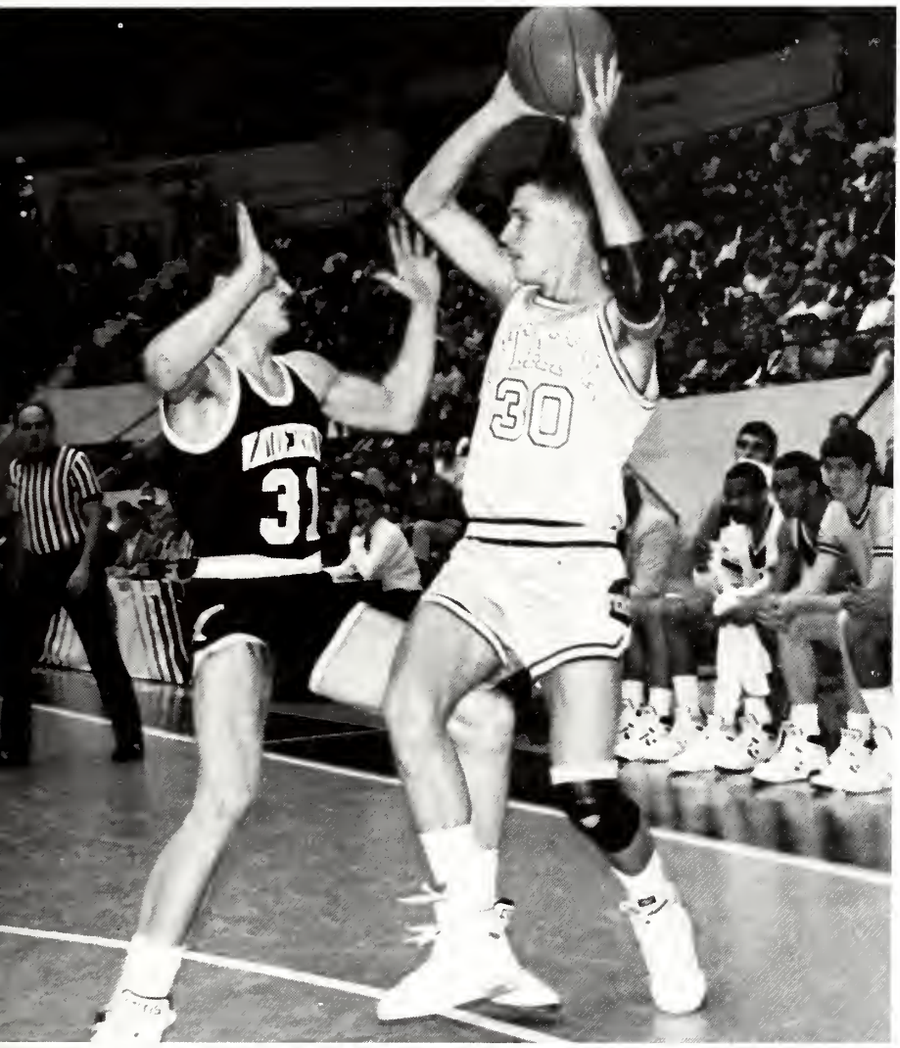
◀ Merritt looks for the open man.
▼ Action at "The Hump."
▼ (Mid.)Courtney scores two.



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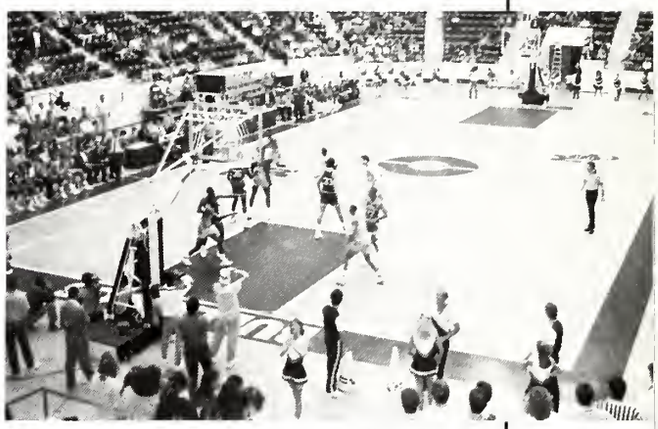

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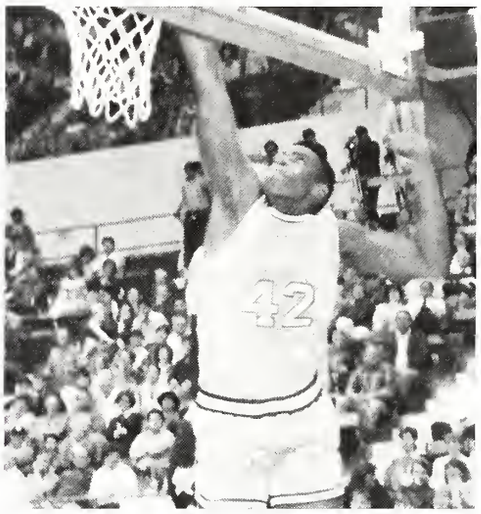

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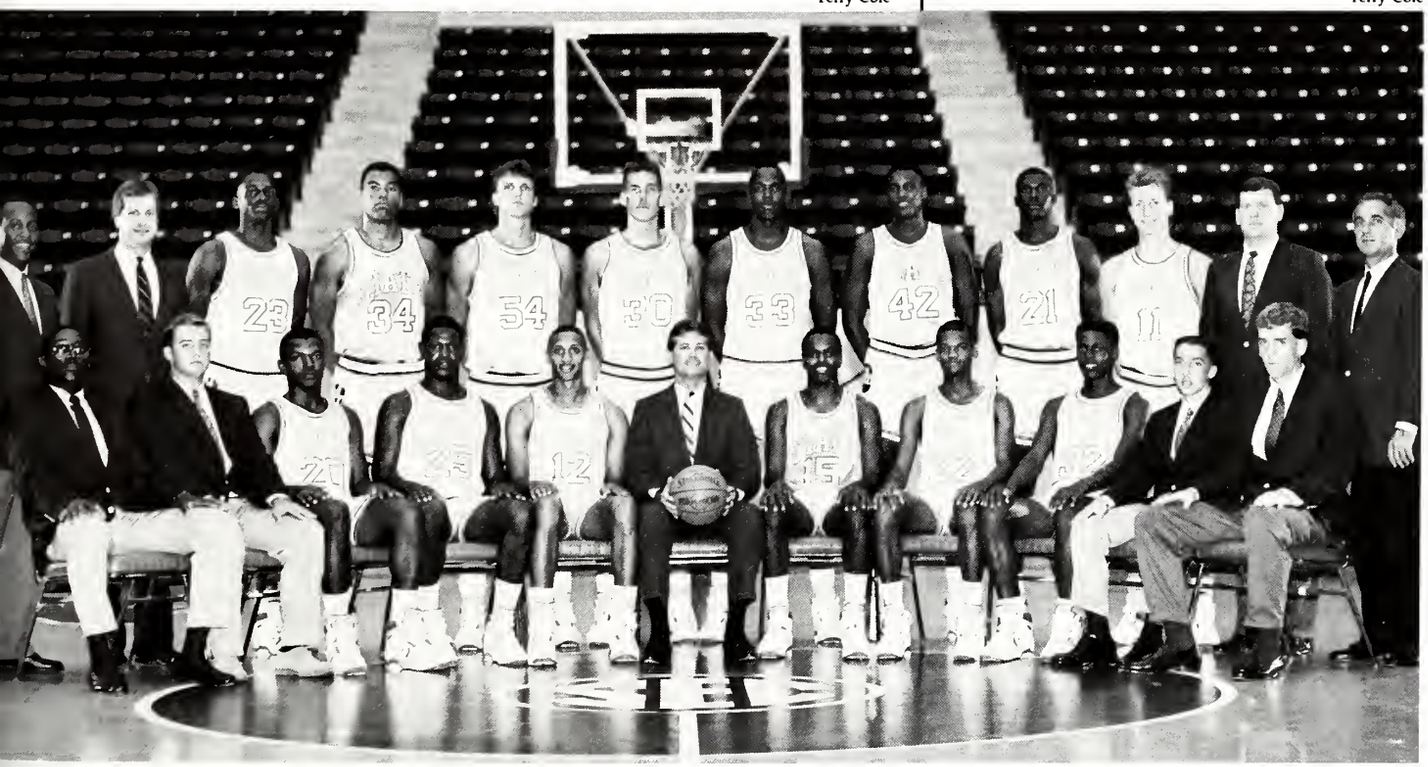

t Row : Stanley Robinson, Craig Butler, Doug Hartsfield, Robert Woodard, Reginald Boykin, Richard Williams-(Coach), Greg Lockhart, Tony Watts, eterson, David Hill, Mark Alexander.
Row : Julius Smith-(Asst. Coach), John Brady-(Asst. Coach), Greg Carter, Chancellor Nichols, Chris Clark, Todd Merritt, Carl Nichols, Joe Courtney, eron Burns, Chris Hall, Ed Davis-(Grad Asst.), Duane Reboul-(Asst. Coach).

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LADY DAWGS SHOW PROMISE

The Lady Bulldogs had several goals at the beginning of the 1988-89 season. One of those was to improve on their excellent 19-13 record of a year ago. The Lady Dawgs also set out to make the NCAA Tournament. Jackie Gill, 6'1, provided leadership for the young Bulldogs.

The ladies were led by fourth year coach Brenda Paul. She has compiled a 207-98 (42-50 at MSU) record in her ten year coaching career. She was assisted by Jeff Norwood and Polly Branch. Kunshinge Sorrell-Howard and Ann Lashley remained at State as student assistants.

The Lady Dawgs returned three starters : Tina Harris, Sophie Ratliff and Ann Sanders. Ratliff, a 5'11 junior, should be a major force for the Dawgs both offensively and defensively. The 6'1 Sanders is a great rebounder and can score her share of points. Tina Harris is q quick guard and the Dawgs primary ball handler.

Incoming players from junior colleges are KLora Lee Douglas and Sherryl Robinson. Each are 5'10 and play the small forward spot. Robinson has quickly gained a reputation of being a hard core player. She has helped the team by being a top rebounder. Douglas has done her best as an outside shooter.

Shirley Walker returns from a year off with two years of eligability. State has two true freshme, Dennie Reynolds and Lisa Scott. Reynolds has gained valuable experience in the Southeastern Conference. Scott has impressed Coach Paul enough to play several quality minutes this season.

This season's team had four walk-o They were Karen McDaniel, Serita Na Kim Terrell, and Melissa Thom McDaniel, 5'7, played at Darlington H in Rome, Georgia. Nash, 5'7, transfe from Holmes. Terrell, 5'10, starre Carthage H.S. Thomas, 5'10, played spring at Scottsboro H.S. in Alabama

The 1988-89 edition of the Lady B dogs proved to be a quality squad much promise. They have several o standing returnees for next season. L for the Lady Dawgs to make m strides towards the women's NC Tournament next spring. ■ Craig W ship

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▶ Ratliff goes over the defender for two.
▼ Robinson looks to score.

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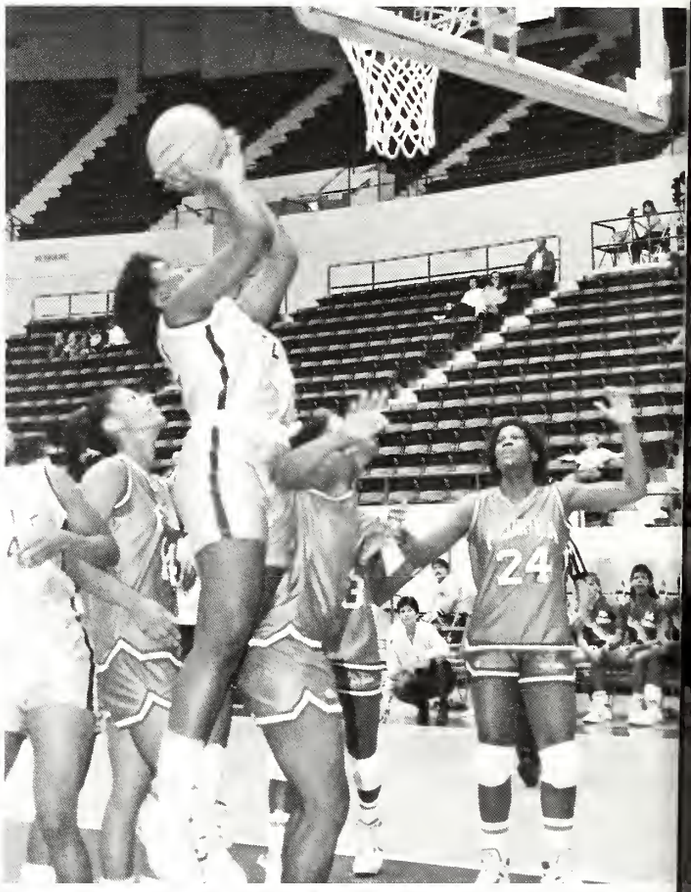

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Front Row : Lisa Scott, Serita Nash, Karen McDaniel, Tina Harris, Dennie Reynolds, Ida Derricks and Kim Wiley.
Back Row : Brenda Paul-(Coach), Kim Terrell, Shirley Walker, Sophie Ratliff, Ann Sanders, Lora Lee Douglas, Jackie Gill, Sherryl Robinson, M
Thomas, Polly Branch-(Asst. Coach), Jeff Norwood-(Asst. Coach).

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PUTTERS EXPECT A GOOD YEAR

The 1988 Bulldog golf team is one of promise. This year's squad could finish anywhere from second to seventh in the SEC due to a good balance of experience and youth.

The Bulldogs return with three-year letterman, David Calhoun. Calhoun's best performance in 1987 was a third place finish at the Memphis State/ Hilman Robbins Invitational. Steve Pope, a two-year letterman, is perhaps the top returner for 1988. He was a second team All-SEC choice in 1987-88. Pope won the Citadel Bulldog Classic and the Centenary Invitational last season. Sophomore Robby Ware had a sixth place finish at the Gator Invitational last year. Junior Damon Palmer's top game was also in the Gator Invitational placing 12th. Sophomore Watt Whatley had his best game in the past spring when he posted a fourth place showing in the Florida State Seminole Classic.

New recruits for fall 1988 include Chad Ginn and Benji Nelson, both of Clinton,Miss. These two players should form a good nucleus for the future. They will be joined next year by transfer Doug Barron of LSU.

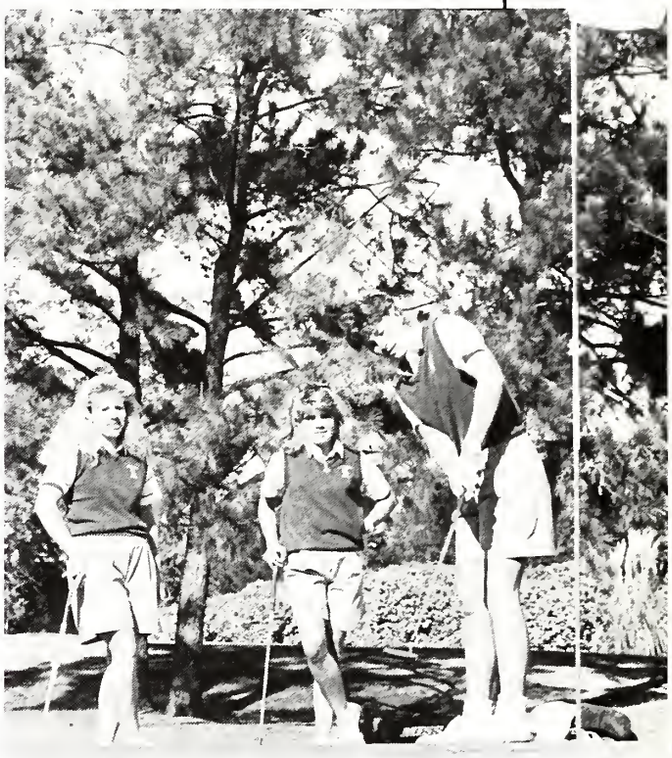
In their first two tournaments of fall 1988, the squad finished ninth in the LSU Invitational and eighth in the University of Tennessee/ Holston Hills Invitational. The top golfer was David Calhoun with a 74.5 average and a best round of 73. He was followed closely by Steve Pope (74.6, 71) and freshman Chad Ginn (75.3, 70).

The Lady Bulldogs have the same basic alignment as the men. The team is led by junior Renee Spencer of Jackson, senior Barbara Boone of Hazelhurst, senior Sherry Langley of Tupelo, and j ic Sherri Hanson of Shreveport,LA. Th women's team also signed two fresh he for fall 1988. They are Jennifer H o Germantown,TN. and Mara Whitfi d Jackson. Christi Moore of Bedford, also on this year's squad.

The Lady Bulldogs started th fa 1988 season by finishing tenth i th Lady Seminole Invitational in Tall as see, Florida. The team shot a 326 l b junior Renee Spencer's 238. Nex th women traveled to the True Te po Memphis Women's Intercolle at Renee Spencer again led the squad vit a 225 score. This placed her thir ju five strokes behind the leader. The ea placed ninth in the tournament. ■ ra Winship

Row One: Sherri Hanson, Sherry Langley, Barbara Boone, Christi Moore. Row Two: Christi Jennings-(Coach), Renee Spencer, Jennifer Hoff, Mara Whitfield.

▼ MSU Lady Bulldogs at work.



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One: Rob Robinson, Watt Whatly, Doug Barron, Benji Nelson, Sban Farren. Row Two: David Calhoun, Jim Rose, Robby Ware, Steve Pope, Chadd , Damen Palmer, Baird Smith-Coach.

ON THE VERGE

The 1988 Mississippi State Track team concluded its final year under Coach Bob Kitchens with a bang! The squad had four All-Americans from the men's team : Sidney Braddy, Lorenzo Daniel, Ricky Huell and Keith Laurant. All, with the exception of Daniel, will be returning for the 1989 season. Falilatu Ogunkoya from the women's team also earned All-American status for her superb performance last year.

The 1989 track team will be under the leadership of new head coach Al Schmidt, formally of Florida State University. Coach Schmidt is expecting much success from the '89 Dawgs.

The men's team is a very experienced and capable group. They will provide many thrills for MSU track fans. What should you look for? Expect some top performances for John 'Shooz' Owens in the hurdles, Chuck Ways in the high jump, Kraig Cesar in the 800 meters and David Porter in the discus and shotput. Festus Igbinoghene should also do well in the broad jump.

The Lady Dawgs are equally exciting. They continue to grow in strength and stamina each year. The squad is o the verge of contending for the confe no title next season. Ogunkoya is the re miere runner for the women's tea in the 200 meter run. Sharon Sim on should do well in the shotput an Michelle Hirsham is a top middle dis tance runner.

The squad as a whole will be ell rounded in 1989. They are returnin ex perience as well as bringing in q lity youth. Look for the Dawgs to hav sev eral All-Americans in the years to me

■ Jodie Gill

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▶ David Porter hurls the shotput.
▼ Tonia Williams clears a hurdle.
▼ (Bottom) Carey Bryant passes to Jerry Murphy.

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All-Americans and MSU Track are almost synonamous. There have been several outstanding track stars here since the programs origins. In the past few years there have been several of notice. Lorenzo Daniel, who has World-Class speed, ran away from everybody in his events. Gary Frank, currently of the Atlanta Falcons, not only was an All-American, but also won the NCAA Indoor National Championship while at State. State' traditions of top track athletes is one that will never falter. ■ Craig Winship

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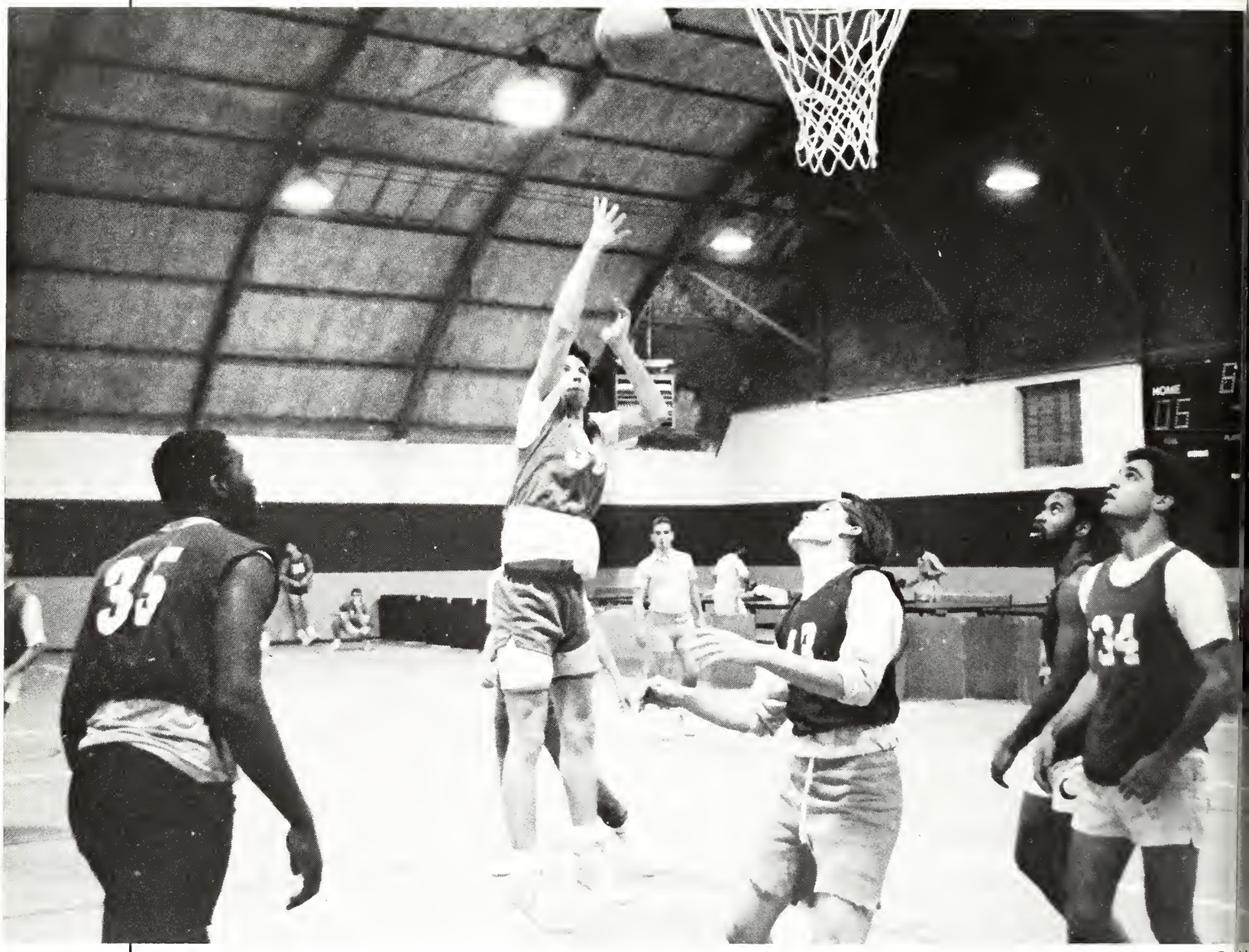

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MSU INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Sports Program at Mississippi State University is just a bunch of washed-up high school players who could not cut the grade for Division I sports. **WRONG !!!** Not only is intramurals the largest student activities program on the MSU campus, our intramural sports program leads the Southeastern Conference in the number of student participants. Eleven co-recreational activities and twenty-eight sports are offered by the sports program.

The Department of Recreation and Intramural Sports also manages and schedules games or meets for basketball, volleyball, raquetball and tennis courts, softball and football fields, a swimming pool and several weight rooms. Club sports are also sponsored by the department. The members of these clubs compete against students or teams from other universities.

Nearly every student on the MSU campus has either participated, officiated, or watched an intramurel or ub sports program. Whether the spo is basketball, softball, or water polo, he student will enjoy the pleasure of m- petition. Many students take part i in- tramurals to escape the pressures o ol- lege life by trying to play like Mi ael Jordan or Andre Agassi. The Intran ral Sports Program is here to stay becau of the pride, enthusiasm, and large nu ber of students who participate. ■ Jeff J un- son

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All photos represent the excitement found in intramurals' sports.

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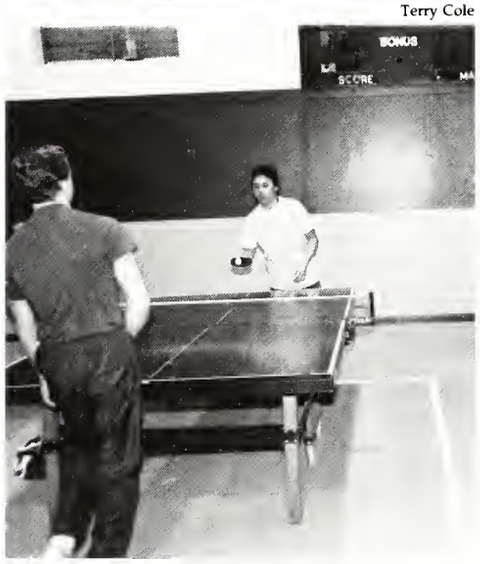

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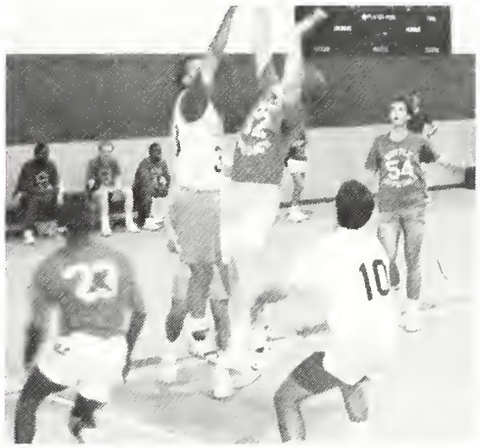
The intramural program is set up in two catagories for competition. For the intense athlete there is the All-School league. In some All-School sports, the winners compete against other university's All-School champs. The other league is the recreation league. This league is designed for most college students. The competition tends to be somewhat slower than the All-School league. Most sports offer both divisions so that the students can choose the level that they wish to participate.



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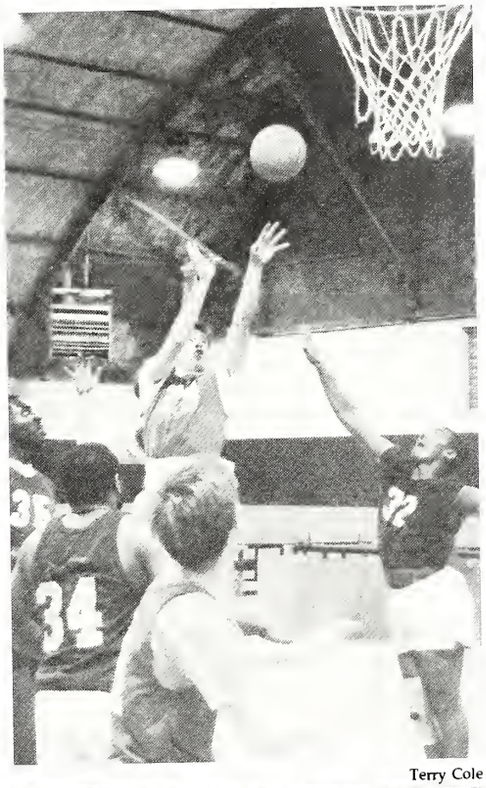

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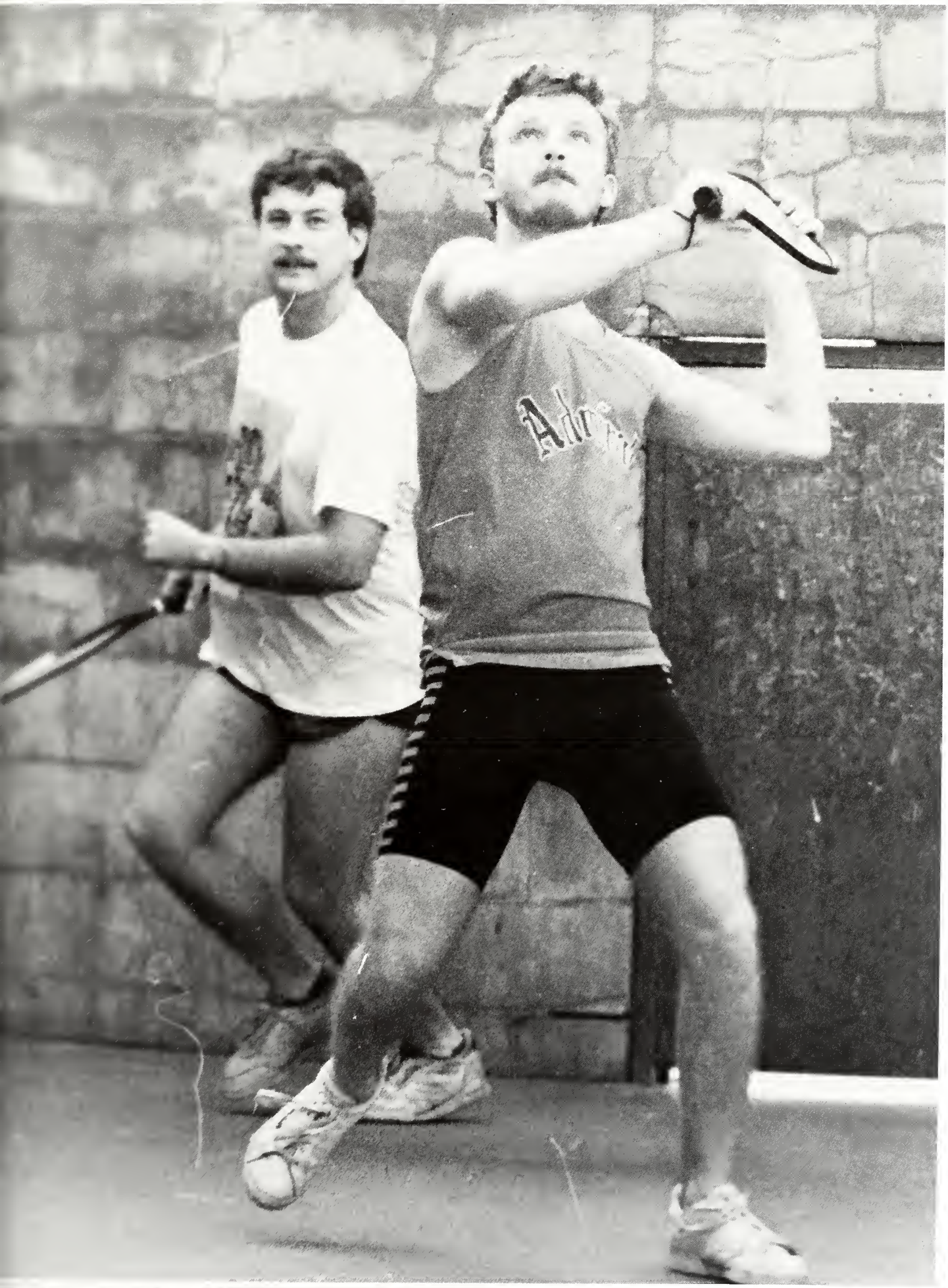

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A street lamp in front of the Chapel of Memories lights the way on this rainy night. *Photo by Terry Cole.*

At Mississippi State University, friendships play a very important role in the development of the individual. For some, Greek social fraternities and sororities help to develop lasting friendships while providing a system of support and commraderie. As with the other aspects of life at State, the Greek system grew this year to include Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Their rush began in November and by the second semester ΑΓΔ was well on the way to becoming an integral part of the Greek family. Plans are to add another sorority to the Greek system in the coming year. Obviously, the social fraternities and sororities at Mississippi State are moving ahead to keep pace with the changes of the future. ■ *Allison Johnsey.*

Greeks

GAMMA ALPHA EPSILON

. . . raising academic standards in the Greek system

Kostas Zorb

Row 1: Amy Beck, Michelle Roberts — secretary, Amy Crowley — treasurer, Leslie Hunt, Brent Eiland — president. **Row 2:** Todd Harris, Becky Mulhearn, Sar Jones, Amy Sheffield, Ginger Carron — vice president, Sandi Berryhill — advisor. **Row 3:** Geoffrey Collins, Chuck Sparrow, Bob Robinson, Scott Humphre James A. Ramey.

Gamma Alpha Epsilon was founded at MSU in the fall of 1984, primarily for the purpose of raising the academic standards of the Greek community at the university. By Christmas, the chapter had become an officially recognized organization.

The membership of the honorary is comprised of the top 3% of all Greeks in each college or school. The scholarship chairman of each fraternity and sorority are also invited to join, as they serve as the voting representatives for each Greek group.

Over time, Gamma Alpha Epsilon has become much more than what it was originally intended to be. The meetings provide a helpful forum in which scholarship chairmen can discuss problems and share ideas. Gamma Alpha Epsilon has also strived to aid pledges in th adjustment to Greek and university li The organization has sponsored pr grams covering topics such as stu skills, alcohol awareness, communic tion, and academic orientation.

GAE seeks not only to improve t scholastic attitude of Greeks, but also create a better image for the Greek sy tem as a whole.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

. . . encouraging sisterhood among the chapters

Hunt Shipman

1: Sandi Berryhill — advisor, Michelle Roberts — president, Cheryl Jones — vice president, Lorie Brodnax easurer, Christy Long — secretary. **Row 2:** Jennifer Mickey, Leigh Comish, Anne Boudreaux, Paige Brainerd. 3: Stacey Ratliff, Connie Williams, Shannon Higginbotham, Alese Johnston. **Row 4:** Lori Vance, Baristeen , Catherine Chatham, Dana Merritt, Stephanie Milligan. **Row 5:** Angela R. Hooper, Glenda Williams, Beth s, Frances Rooks, Jennifer Sessions, Jamie Eichelberger, Amy Crowley.

Hunt Shipman

1: Cheryl Jones — advisor, Suzanne Sappington — scrapbook chairman, Carole Ray — vice ident, Julie Thompson — president. **Row 2:** Kelly Mason — social and service chairman, Jennifer or, Susan Welch — treasurer, Karen Mitchell. **Row 3:** Beth Whitt, Betsy Thomas, Lisa M. Taylor, Amy dge, Lori Kremser — secretary.

A vital part of Mississippi State's Greek system is found in the Panhellenic Council. The Panhellenic Council is a body composed of each of the National Panhellenic Conference social fraternities on this campus. Each sorority is represented by its President, a voting delegate and a representative.

Panhellenic is a union which aids in the relationship with one another and the university by allowing the opportunity for each sorority to enjoy sisterhood and friendship among the chapters. The council maintains a high level of sorority ideals, helps better interfraternity relations, encourages intellectual achievement, and compiles rules governing rush, pledging, and initiation.

Panhellenic is proud to yearly host the Greek All-Sing and Greek Week. Panhellenic also promotes Alcohol Awareness Week and services to the community and university through various fund-raising projects and donations of food to the needy, as well as being a member of the Patrons of Excellence Program shared jointly with IFC.

This group of responsible young ladies is dedicated to learning, service, honor, and uprightness.

Also, along with Panhellenic is the Junior Panhellenic. This is a network of young ladies who are being introduced to the Greek system and are working to make a bigger and better Panhellenic Council at MSU!

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

. . . seeking close cooperation among fraternities

The Interfraternity Council was established as a responsible self-governing body whose purpose is to serve the best interest of the university and the fraternities. The Interfraternity Council also seeks a close cooperation among the fraternities for the benefit of the combined fraternities.

All exclusive social fraternities at MSU must be a member of the IFC and adhere to the decisions of the Interfraternity Council and is represented by his own fraternity's president and one delegate of the fraternity's choice.

IFC maintains a regular schedule of service projects such as blood drives, donation of food to the needy, and fund-raising projects to serve the community and university. In addition to such service projects, IFC hosts a yearly Greek All-Sing and the Greek Week.

The Interfraternity Council along with the Panhellenic Council proudly announces that they have become members of the Patron's of Excellence Program beginning in the fall of 1987.

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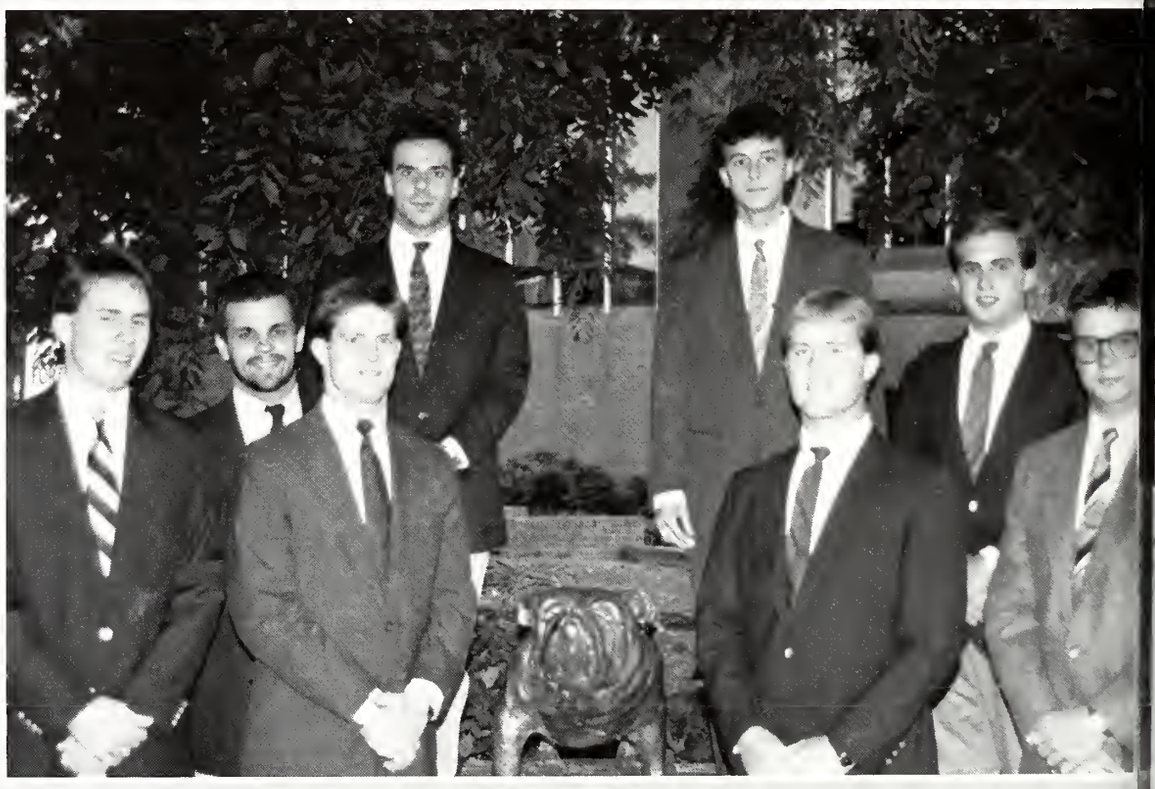
Row 1: David Ford, Stacy Murphree, Keith Kelly, Rhett Wise. **Row 2:** Alfred Perkins, Leon Brownlee, Ja Morgan, Harvey Fiser, Paul Snider, Greg Ray. **Row 3:** Morgan Moore, Rob Pendley, Tom Kendall, C Saucier, Allen Bodron, Jay Richardson. **Row 4:** Andrew Skoog, Curtis Tate, Scott Baldwin, Roger Cl Greg Davis. **Row 5:** John D. Crawford, Hardy Brumfield, Brian Baker, Will Manuel, Steve Oberheim. **F 6:** Chuck Bates, Kevin Reynolds, Andrew Price. **Row 7:** Jim Quinn, Todd Buskirk, Todd Gandy, Bo Nations.

IFC CABINET. Row 1: Todd Gandy — Activities Director, Greg Ray — Attorney General, Keith Kelly — President, Tom Kendall — Director of Co-op Services. **Row 2:** Chuck Bates — Vice President, Stacy Murphree — Secretary. **Row 3:** Harvey Fiser — Rush Chairman, Leon Brownlee — Public Relations Director.



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FARMHOUSE

. . . deserving the reputation as the "Builder of Men"

armHouse Fraternity was established at Mississippi State in 1964. Origi- y founded at the University of Mis- i as a fraternity for young men in- sted in agriculture, FarmHouse now udes men from all majors and walks fe. The principles of brotherly love dedication to the fraternity still re- n and grow stronger each year.

nown as the "Builder of Men", Farm- se encourages members to become e in all aspects of college life and to their goals high and to strive to eve them. Men who leave Missis- i State as alumni of FarmHouse know that they have grown morally, socially, and intellectually.

The men of FarmHouse believe in involvement across campus and in community service. Members are active in the IFC, intramural sports, fashion board, and many professional clubs and organizations. FarmHouse also sponsors fundraising drives for the Heartfund and the March of Dimes.

FarmHouse's members are not only dedicated to academic excellence and campus involvement, but also believe in living a full social life. Major social events at the house include football parties, special parties, special parties with the Little Sisters, and the annual Founders Day celebration. The major attribute of the social life at FarmHouse is the casual atmosphere in which the men of FarmHouse and their Little Sisters can feel at home. FarmHouse considers the Little Sisters its pride and joy.

FarmHouse is proud to be a part of the Greek system at Mississippi State and strives to represent the Greek life in a unique manner.

Julian Dillard

one: Jimmy Shirley, Jerry Beck, Cort Lacy, y Fitts, Chico Williams, Andrew Skoog, Steve Curtis Tate. **Row two:** Blake Palmer, Ken Rogers, Jesse Brewer, Kelly Nance, Paul Skcog, Jonathan Harris, Stephen Pittman, Jr., Craig Rogers, Rodney Sims, Trey Humphreys, Bryan D. Collier. **Row three:** Tracy Davidson, Brian Bormann, Nicky Shelton, Greg Jumper, Mike Blankenship, Justin Johnson, Lee Henderson, Jesse Cornelius.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

. . . knowing no North, no South, no East, no West

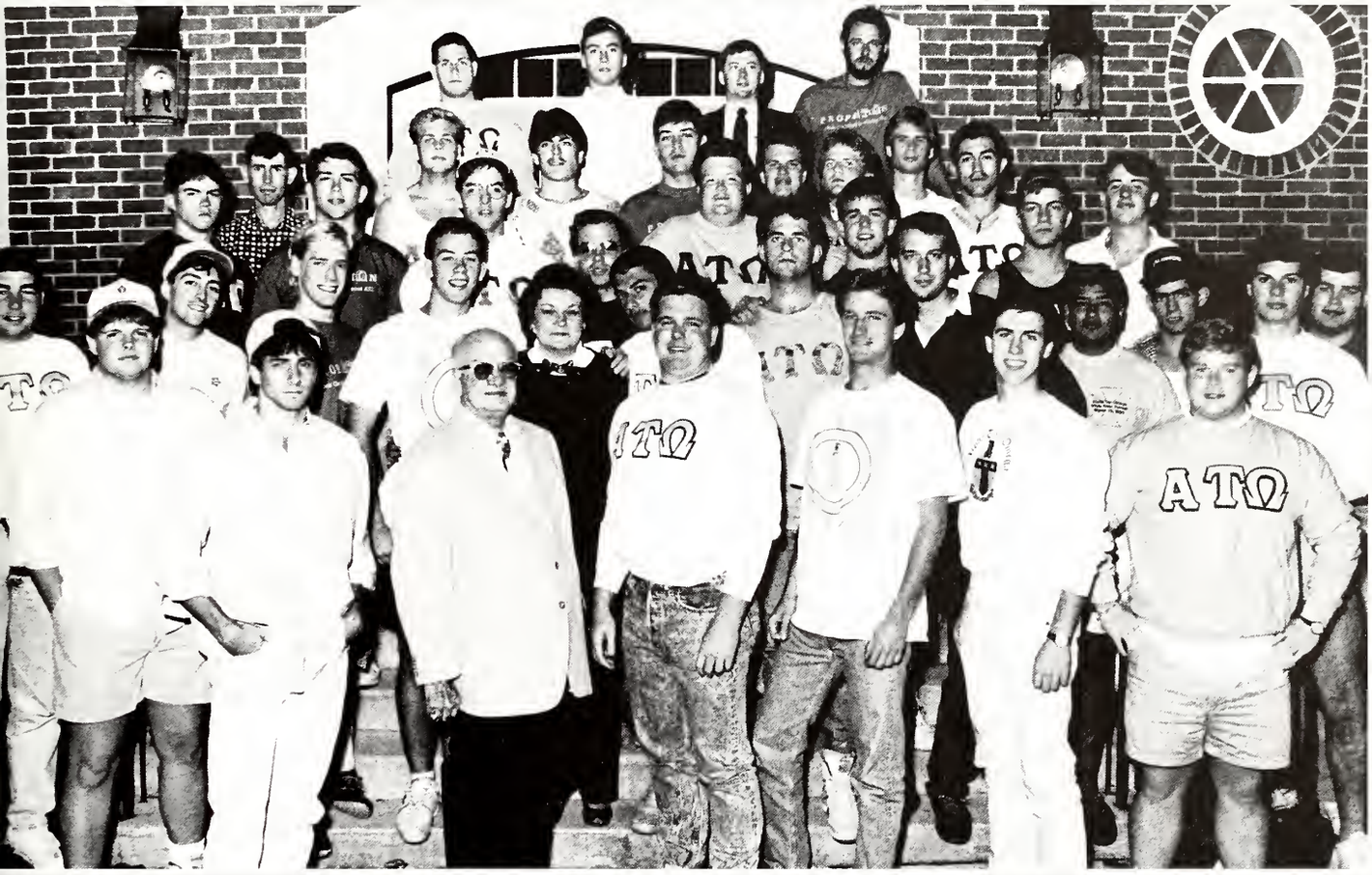
Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute in an attempt to end the bitterness and strife of the Civil War. Its major goal, to bind men together knowing no North, no South, no East, no West. Since its founding, Alpha Tau Omega has grown to become one of the nation's largest fraternities with 157 chapters and well over 150,000 initiates.

The Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1937 by several prominent students and faculty members. Two permanent tributes to its founders are the Simrall and Patterson Engineering buildings.

The commitment to excellence and brotherhood is still one of the outstanding qualities of Alpha Tau Omega that make it more than just another fraternity. ATO was founded around four main points. First, ATO was not founded in imitation or opposition to any other Greek-letter society. Second, Alpha Tau Omega was founded as a national and even an international fraternity, not as a local or sectional society. Third, ATO sought peace and brotherhood for all mankind; this was, and still is a noble ideal. Fourth and most importantly, Alpha Tau Omega placed Jesus Christ and his teachings at its center. The men of Alpha Tau Omega are some of the most prominent and respected men on campus, excelling in scholarship, leadership, and demonstrating a solid commitment to molding others into responsible members of society.

The interest of Alpha Tau Omega is also very visible in the community, with projects such as a Toys for Tots drive, and helping with Habitat for Humanity. Along with community service, A values a true and responsible social l A vital part of a college career, ATO a variety of social events such as po game parties with names like Eli, Kla and many others. Another highlight the ATO social year is our annual for in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

In addition to the community, A also builds a positive working relati ship with other groups at MSU. Alp Tau Omega believes that the alum faculty, and students of MSU are an tricate part of our success. It is becaus the men in 1937, the men in 1989, and those in between that Alpha Tau Om has been allowed to continue its tradit of leading the Greek life here at M sissippi State.



Jerry Jackson

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DELTA CHI

. . . offering the brotherhood of a lifetime

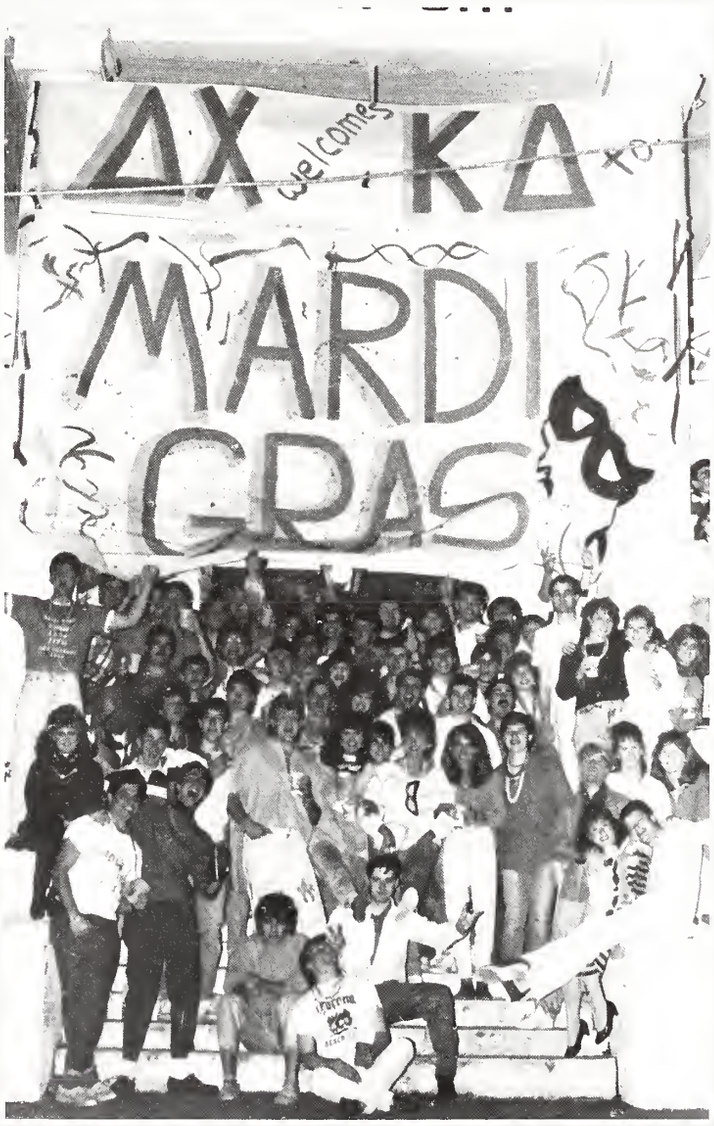
Delta Chi was founded as a legal fraternity at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, on October 13, 1890. The purpose of the fraternity, as stated in our preamble, is to promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education. With these ideals in mind, the men of the Mississippi State Chapter of Delta Chi colonized on October 11, 1983. Since that inception, many exciting things have happened for Delta Chi at Mississippi State.

Delta Chi excels in campus involvement. Many brothers are members of campus organizations, clubs, committees, honoraries, and student government. Positions held or being held include Student Association President, SA Executive Assistant, SA Director of Public Relations, IFC Treasurer, IFC Activities Chairman, SA Senator, and Chairman of Students for MSU. We also have brothers in Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Elder Statesmen, Roadrunners, Lambda Sigma, and Alumni Delegates.

We are very active in intramural athletics. For the 1987-88 school year, Delta Chi ranked 4th among all MSU organizations in overall quality points. Throughout the year, our intramural teams combined for an 80% winning percentage.

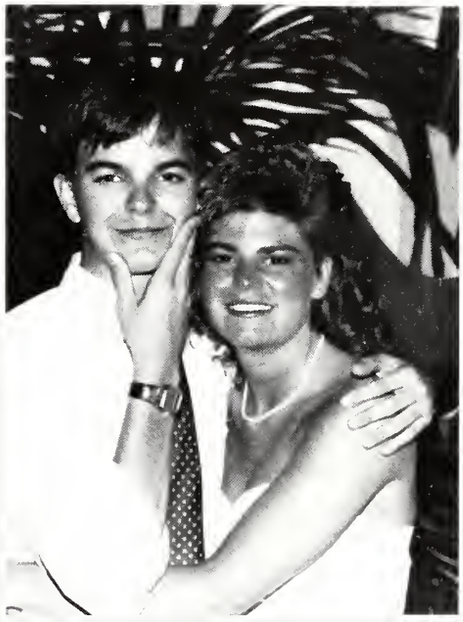
Delta Chi is well known in the soc arena. Delta Chi's definitely know h to have a good time. Our social calen includes our annual White Carnati Ball, Spookfest at Halloween, and swa with MSU sororities.

In just five years, Delta Chi at M has achieved unparalleled growth every aspect of fraternity life; from ademics to leadership to athletics to cial life to the most important aspect fraternity growth — personal grow through brotherhood. At Delta Chi, offer all these things and more. Delta C is the brotherhood of a lifetime.



Jerry Jackson

one: Mark Lewis, Tom Massey, Thomas Rut-, Richard Gore, Ronnie Sleeper, Roger Clapp, Barkley, John Aldridge, Steve Biggers, Bob ll, Gerald Martin. **Row two:** Jacob Dupree, Weaver, Doug Wert, Dale Hendrix, Lance Tony Lambert, Kevin Lott, Ricky Pate. **Row** Kevin Williams, Bobby Nations, John Ball, Bill Knox, William Hubbard, Kreg Corpstein, Jason Whitt. **Row four:** Bryan Maxwell, Heath Striblins, Trey Webb, Bryan Haas, Ken Parker, Johnny Cooper, David Rieger, Patrick English, Mark Wakeam, Scott Tyson, Dee Downer, Dave Edwards. **Row five:** Rick Bethay, Kostas Zorbalas, Dave LeBlanc, Bob Robinson, Todd Brown, Mike Griffin, Lee Henley, Ted Wiggins, Kavin Neal, Ron Barry, Scott Strech. **Row six:** Joe Moorman, Jim Swords, Dean Knapp, Shannon Goff, Jeff Shaw, Travis Swenson, Robby Gilbert, John Milne.



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

. . . exhibiting the ideals of true Southern gentlemen

Kappa Alpha Order is military in organization, religious in feeling, and pledged to chivalrous ideals.

These ideals add grace to life and inculcate valor, loyalty, truthfulness, reverence for womanhood, courtesy, modesty of bearing, self-denial, and considerate and thoughtful regard for the feelings of others.

The philosophy of Kappa Alpha Order is that the acquisition of knowledge and the development of character are the great goals of life.

Kappa Alpha is not just another college fraternity; it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence and its ideals can neither be weighed or measured, nor always felt, but there is nothing more substantial to its members than the bonds of fraternity they have shared.

Kappa Alpha is involved in many activities and organizations on campus. We have members in the Alumni Delegates, Roadrunners, Elder Statesmen, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Beta Alpha Psi, Pi Eta Sigma, Student Association, Reformed University Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, and many others.

Kappa Alpha is also involved in various philanthropies. These range from our annual Muscular Dystrophy car wash with the ladies of Chi Omega to our annual Christmas party for the ch dren of the Mississippi Sheriff's Bo Ranch.

Kappa Alpha continues to be strong the social arena also. Our social calend is continually filled. In the fall, we ha Magnolia Ball, Magowah, along with o scheduled swaps and after football gar parties. In the spring, we have Rose Ba Mystery Date, Old South, and even mo swaps.

As you can see, Kappa Alpha is i volved both on campus and in the co munity. Being in a fraternity requir that you be able to function in life, n just at college. You will be a KA not or while you are at Mississippi State, b until the day you die.

Jerry Jac

ACTIVES: Jeff Adams, Jeff Arrender, Jimmy Bailey, Charles Bates, Bruce Black, Jason Blalock, Shane Blanton, William Bridges, Rosoe Bufkin, Craig Butler, Mike Byrne, David Calhoun, Jay Carter, David Cole, Charles Cock, Owen Cock, Kevin Cooper, Greg Davis, David East, Noel Fisackerly, Mike Ford, Michael Fulton, Claus Grassel, Will Hammons, Earl Hanna, Mark Hardy, William Harrison, Maison Heidelberg, John Hines, John Horecky, Jim Hotten, Bryan Ikerd, William Ikerd, Chad Jones, Brian King, Paul Koury, Jace Lacoste, Bill Laws, Steve Mahan, John McRae, William Merritte, Stacy Moore, Kelly ONeal, Mike Overstreet, Robert Parker, Stephen Parker, Lee Parks, Randy Reinhardt, Chris Renfrow, Brad Robison, Chris Sassone, Brian Smith, Bradford Stringer, David Taylor, Jeff Walker, Ray Wallace, Swinton Walters, Watt Whatley, Cliff Young, Eric Zacharias. **PLEDGES:** Mark Alexander, Chris Brumfield, Mark Campbell, Robert Carleton, Brit Dieterich, Chris Doshey, Michael Downins, Russell Duk Blake Gerard, Will Gravla, Derrick Guin, Eric Ha Aiav Lamar, Brad Lenoir, Rich Lickfold, To Mardis, Lee McGlamery, Mark Merritte, Raymo Moody, Gabe Nabo, Benji Nelson, Tommy P erson, Carey Pennebacke, Donald Powde, Ch Powe, Mark Rale, Lee Thompson, Lee Thomps John Wicker.

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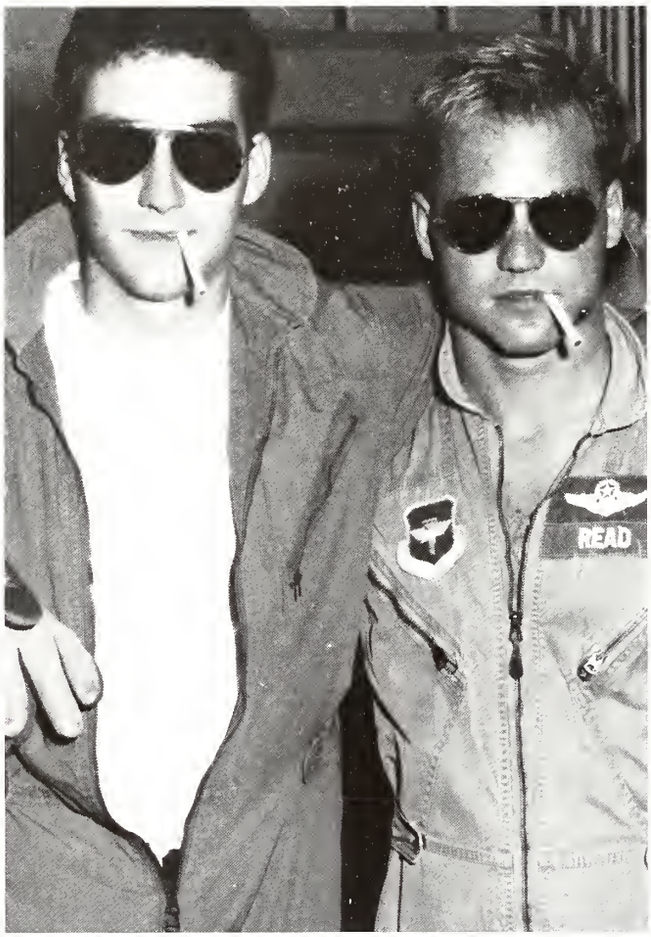
KAPPA SIGMA

. . . proving once again to be a leader on campus



Once again the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at MSU has proven to be a leader on campus as well as nationwide. The Delta Chi Chapter of Kappa Sigma has continuously earned recognition as one of the top ten chapters out of 192 Kappa Sig chapters in the country. This honor was achieved by continuing the Kappa Sigma tradition of excellence from its members in their vast, well-rounded pursuits.

Kappa Sigma represents every aspect of campus leadership at MSU. Many Kappa Sigs represent the University in organizations ranging from Roadrunners and Alumni Delegates to the Governmental Affairs Committee and SA Senators. Kappa Sigma John Arledge was elected SA Vice President, and Phil Atteberry was elected as President of the College of Business and Industry. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is also represented in many academic honoraries and various Student Association committees.

Kappa Sigma is a leader on the playing field as well with the Kappa Sigma Raiders serving as intramural football champions. Kappa Sigs are also members of various varsity teams. Ty Johnston plays center for the MSU football team, and Tommy Raffo starts at first base for the Diamond Dogs.

Socially, Kappa Sigma always excels. Kappa Sigma annually holds its South Sea Island extravaganza in the spring, its Founder's Day Formal in the fall, and the Crawfish Boil in March. These main parties are well supported by various swaps and date parties with all the sororities on campus and their Stardusters, who are definitely the finest ladies at MSU.

Kappa Sigma is involved in the community. Each year all homecoming proceeds are donated to the Palmer's Children's Home. Kappa Sigma also works with the March of Dimes and United Way fund drives and sponsors a you soccer team in Starkville.

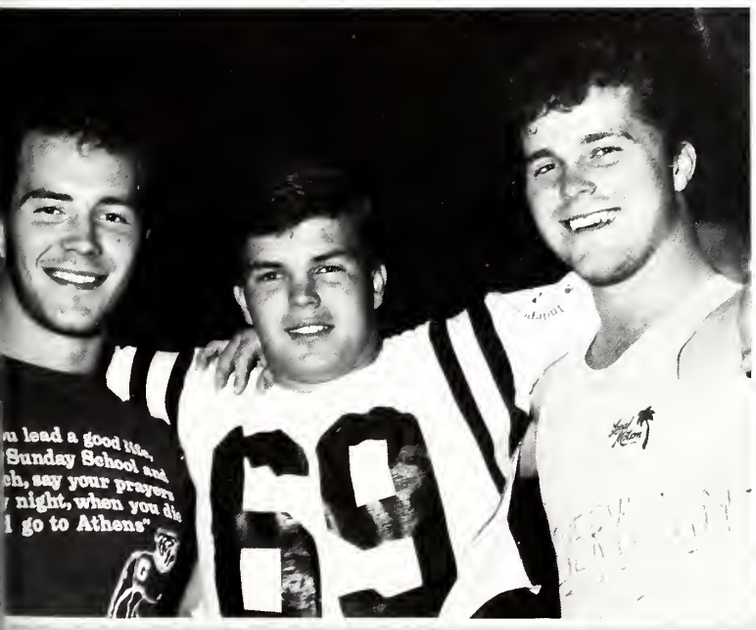
Along with a commitment to exce lence in secular activities is Kappa Si ma's commitment to religious activitie A Bible study is offered for all membe weekly, and many Kappa Sigmas a involved in RUF, Campus Crusade, ar other spiritual organizations in the cor munity.

These are just a few examples of ho the Kappa Sigma Fraternity has set high goal of striving for the best, n only in the chapter as a whole, but each individual member. By encouragi participation in all campus activitie Kappa Sigma has helped students in pr paring themselves for a successful caree There is no closer brotherhood than t bond of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma is not for a year, an hou or a college term only — but for life.

Julian Dillard

ne: Scott Zuber, Larry Maynard, Jim Todd, Fuller, Troy Baldwin, Berk Huskison, Rhett Paul Harkins, "Mom" Box, Tommy Kelly, Hemphill, Craig Barbee, Rob Pendley, Clark lin, Mike Kimbrell. **Row two:** Bill Buntyn, t Sanders, Jody McCree, Allen Justice,Erik Shannon Pyle, Chris Farrow, Neal Marshall, el Guest, David Jones, Shae Cross, Brad ee, Will Watson, Keith Cranton, Chad Owen, Larkin Tucker, Chad Norton, Billy Pierce, Davis Lynn. **Row three:** Thad Vinson, Jeff Peoples, Scott Benjamin, Justin Anderson, Gavin Dishongh, Allen Womble, Michael Harvey, Reid Hurt, Blaine Anderson, Steve Donnell, Jamie Whitehead, Van Clayton, Steve Dear, Rick Abel, Johnny Carr. **Row four:** Allen Kitchens, Ron Sbravati, David Burleson, Jeff Kimbrell, Jay Oberlies, John Brady, Michael Streiff, Lance Cone, John Cooper, John Lawrence, Paul Watson, Joey Tillery, Scott Gilliand, Stan White, Tripp Arnold, Paul Seago, Dan Bonner, Tony Jeff, Phillip Hunter, Brad Carroll, Patrick Reed, Stan Daniels, Jeff Jones, Doug Barron, Wright Hill. **Row five:** Peter Bullard, Kirk Walters, Jason Wilcox, Brad Bounds, Billy Pate, Lance Geil, Johnny Cash, Lee Cunningham.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

. . . sponsoring Watermelon Fest each year for charity

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909, with the principle "to inspire and foster the highest ideals of manly character and gentlemanly behavior; to develop the higher qualities of the mind and to nurture respect for learning; and to operate without offense or injury to anyone." These words written over half a century ago still hold true today.

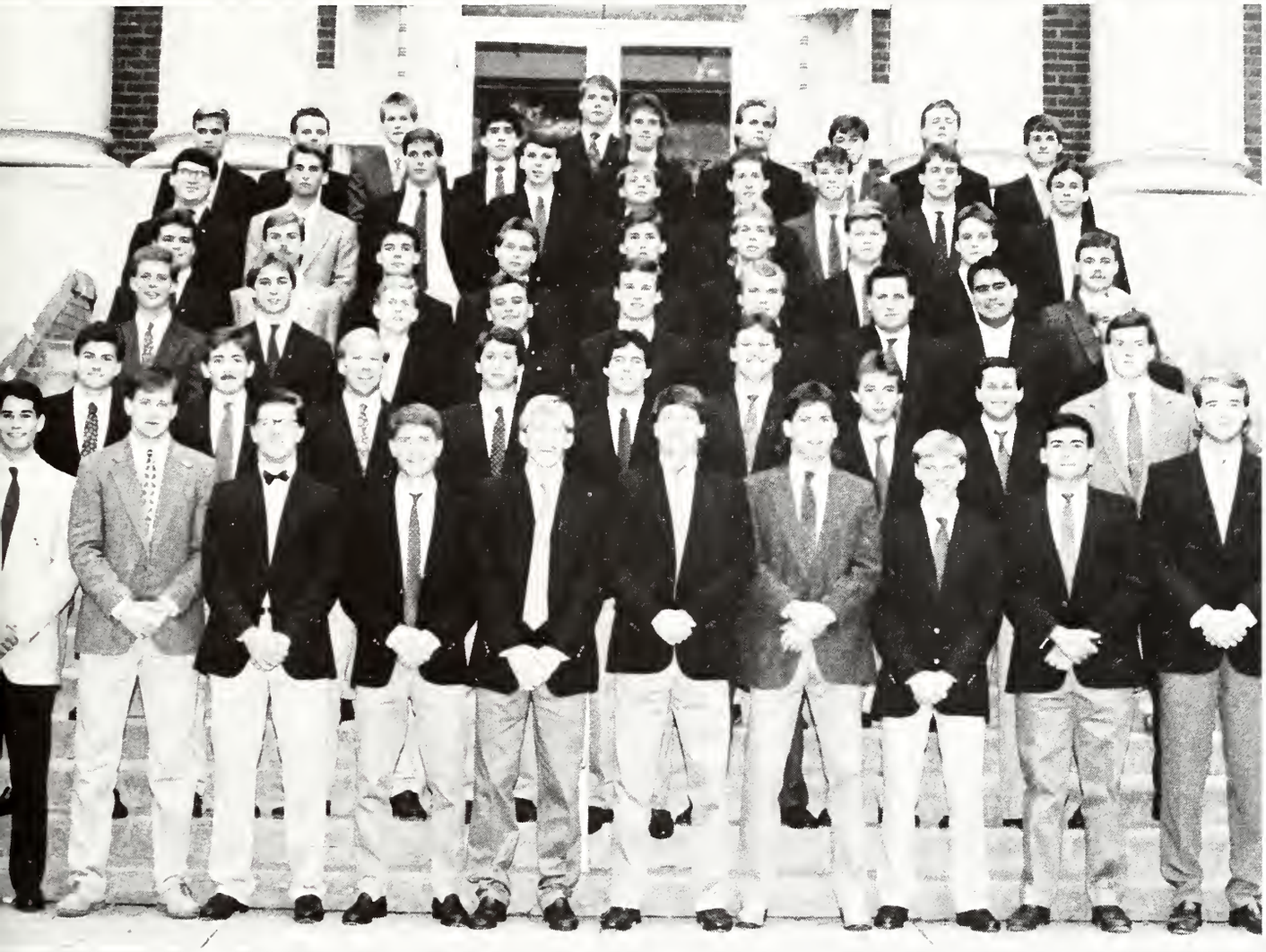
Epsilon Chi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was formed from the local RHO Zeta fraternity at Mississippi State University. Since that time is has been recognized nationally and locally as a leader on campus.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have always been active in all aspects of college life, from academics, campus involvement, and sports to any number of other worthy activities. In 1987 the Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity recognized the Epsilon Chi Chapter for outstanding achievement in campus involvement.

Lambda Chi Alpha also holds several fund raisers each year. The two biggest events are Watermelon Fest in the fall and Hurricane Casino in the spring. As a result of these fund raisers, the fraternity was awarded first place by United Way for total contribution and dollars per person in 1987 and 1988.

Lambda Chi Alpha still has plenty of time to unwind with the best parties on campus. These include our football game parties, Lambdaween, Shrimp and Beer, Crescent Ball and Lambdagras parties.

With this much going for us, it's no wonder Lambda Chi is the second largest fraternity in the nation.

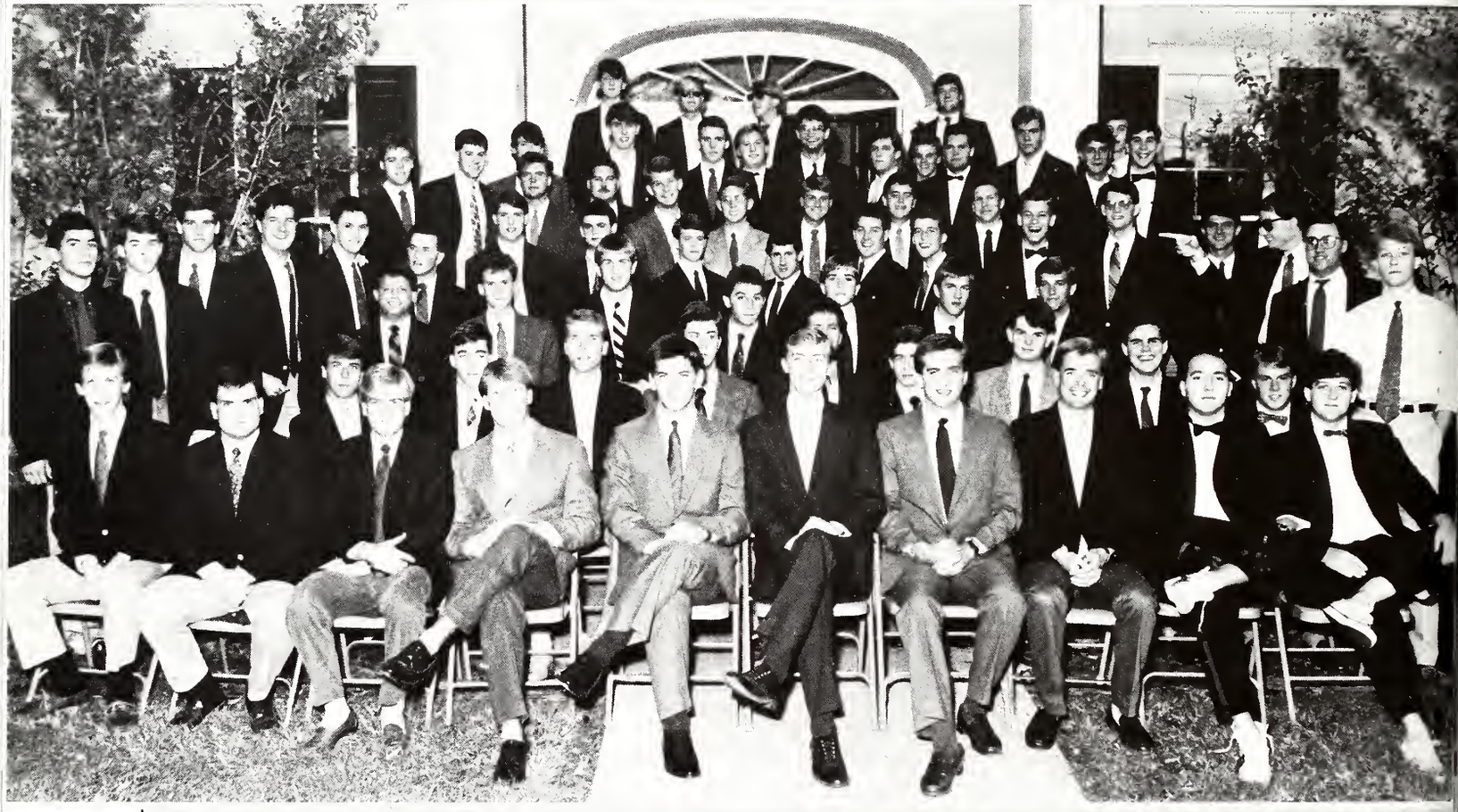


Mark Warner

ne: Micheal Hunt, Colen Payne, James Beeul Lion, Scott Humphreys, Scott Baldwinent, Mark Katz-Vice President, Micheal Ste-Secretary, John Lenoir-Treasurer, Travis in-Ritualist. **Row two:** Brent Eiland, Bill r, Bryan Ladner, Buddy Carroll, Steve Verhris Jenkins, Paul Hans, Jody Bassett, Lance E. Davis. **Row three:** Stewart Weaver, Geoffrey Melton, Micheal Bloesch, Steve Funderburg, Scott Webb, Jay Foster, Mike Herfurth, Albert Alarcon, Jay Murphy. **Row four:** Steve Roberson, Mark Shields, Randy Holly, Scott Souder, Bryan Morgan, Todd Oglesby, Ricky Voss, Brian Joehl, Todd Glenn. **Row five:** Andrew Copeland, John Gordon, Paul Snodgrass, Randy Vessell, Randy Yates, Britt Cockrell, Spence Sublett, Richard Johnson, Marc Wyatt. **Row six:** Dan Furse, Jon Cooper, Chuck Woods, Allen Bodron, Bo Buxton, Arthur Glidewell, Doug Guillory, Todd Huckabee, Curtis Shumate, Steve Kerr.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

. . . celebrating each spring with famous FIJI Island



Row 1: Frank Caldwell, Bubba Morris, Chip Finley, Mike Dietrich, Greg Adams, Chris Saucier, Stacy Murphree, Lent Keeler, Bo Hormberg, Rob Masson. **Row 2:** Ben Brock, Richie Geautreaux, Shannon Lolley, Greg Ellis, Eric Welch, Link Carlton, Chad Williams, Blake Farris, Rob Ireland, Todd Campbell. **Row 3:** Kellon Ketchum, Scott Owen, Van Wurm, Seth Williams, Dan Spivey, Brad Wurm, Brad Fletcher. **Row 4:** Tom Gibilterra, Jeremiah Johnson, Bill Hannah, Mike Davis, Jay Halford, Bart Galloway, Ed Lowther, Shawn Eubanks, Blair Morgan, Rick Evors, Jeff Reikhof, David Kimbrough, Scott Stricklin, Grant Ray, Bob Thurman, Scott Staggs. **Row 5:** Paul Adcox, David Blary, Jay Bewley, Tom Hamer, Andrew McNeil, Gi Weeks, Dale Laws. **Row 6:** Al Campbell, Rob Bigelow, Gibson, Pritchard, Barry Male, Bi Howe, Rudy Caldwell, Seth Roberts, Jeff Ho Sean Sullivan, Shawn Watson, David Allen, Le Brownlee, Jay Richardson. **Row 7:** Robert Co Hud Haas, Andy Hawkins, Bill Cooley, Paul Cr

The Sigma Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was chartered at Mississippi State University nineteen years ago, and since its founding, the chapter has continued to strive toward excellence in every area of campus life. The gentlemen of Phi Gamma Delta encourage and motivate each individual brother to perform to the best of his ability in the areas of scholarship, leadership, campus and community service, and intramural athletics. Of course, the chapter encourages participation of each member in social activities, too.

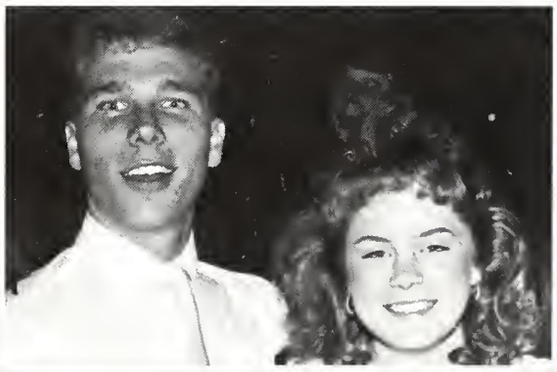
A group of young men with lofty aspirations and rich tradition, the men of Phi Gamma Delta are individuals first, and fraternity men second. The fraternity is a focus of common interest to the brothers and seeks to bind its members in friendship, as well as adherence to shared goals and high ideals.

FIJIs are proud of their longstanding commitment to each brother's welfare in scholarship and leadership. As evidence, the brothers remain active in Mississippi State student organizations, such as the SA Senate, Blue Key, ODK, Mortar Board, ROTC, and Lambda Sigma.

To supplement the service the fraternity provides for each of its members, Phi Gamma Delta also strives to serve the Mississippi State campus and community through its involvement in organizations such as Sheriff's Boys' Ranch, the Starkville Chamber of Commerce, the Union Program Council, the Head Start Center, and various churches in the Starkville area.

To promote the development of well-rounded members, Phi Gamma Delta also encourages participation in intramural athletics and social activities. FIJIs participated in every intramural sport offered. In addition, the fraternity sponsors social functions throughout the year, such as sorority swaps, a Christmas Party, Black Diamond Formal, and the spring semester blowout — FIJI Island. FIJI Island is the true beach party complete with a lagoon and beach, cane huts, plenty of seafood, and a native marriage ceremony.

To put it simply, the men of Phi Gamma Delta are working to be developed to their fullest potential, and to prove that Phi Gamma Delta and FIJI are two good names for one great fraternity.



PHI KAPPA TAU

. . . basing our foundation on the bond of brotherhood

From our founding on March 19, 1906, Alpha Chi has been based on one standard, brotherhood. Brotherhood is what we are all about and is what we view as the most important aspect of fraternal life. Phi Tau does not strive to conform it's members to some ideal; we stress the individuality of each member which combines to strengthen our total brotherhood. We seek to bind our members in friendship and together attain mutual goals.

Along with brotherhood, we also emphasize scholarship, campus and community service, leadership, and social activities. Phi Tau is proud of the various organizations in which it's members are involved. These include Music Makers, Young Democrats, numerous professional fraternities, UPC, SA, ROTC, College Republicans, and the Famous Maroon Band.

Our chapter has also actively participated in supporting several charities this year; Housing for Humanity, the United Way, the Phi Kappa Tau Foundation, Starkville Flag Football for Youths, and the Children's Heart Fund, our national philanthropy. The men of Phi Tau also hold an annual Easter egg hunt for over 300 underprivileged children of Starkville.

To balance our various obligations, Phi Tau sponsors numerous social activities for it's members throughout the year, such as swaps, our Little Sister Toga Party, an annual Christmas Party, Red Carnation Formal, our annual Daquiri Party, and our spring blowout — Lost Weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau means many thing scholarship, involvement, social life, ar most importantly, the bond of brothe hood. These things combine to contin the strong tradition of Phi Kappa Tau MSU.

Phi Kappa Tau

Mark Warner

KAPPA TAU:**Row one:** Ken Smith-bership Orientation Officer, Sonny Pryor, Bri-ale-Social Chairman, Will Manuel-President, ll Turner-Treasurer, Joe Smith-Alumni Chair-John Smith-Secretary, Stuart Lee-Co-Rush Chairman, Walter Frazier-Co-Rush Chairman, Jeff Booth-Vice-President. **Row two:** Lee Powell, Todd Leonard, Thomas Clark, Scott McDonald, Jim Jenkins. **Row three:** Ronnie Robertson, Patrick Manuel, Ed Ramsey, Dean Thorne, Roger Wasson. **Row four:** Brent Brockway,T'al Felts, William Carty, Patrick Smith, Paul Gasque. **Row five:** Craig Carson, Barry Toney, Walter Pope, Rob Demetz, Bill Thompson, Harry Day. **Row six:** Chris Perry, James Stone, Donnie Robertson, Dave Bennett, Brian Horn, Tracey Maxie, Tony Marucci, Chris McKnight.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

. . . proving "There's no party like a PIKE Party"

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has dominated Mississippi State University's Greek life since its founding on May 27, 1927. Pi Kappa Alpha has long been a model for other fraternities at State.

One word describes Pi Kappa Alpha perfectly — innovation. Pikes do not strive to be equal — they strive to be the best. Pi Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity at MSU. Pikes also started the very first little sister program at State. The Pi Kappa Alpha house is also the largest fraternity house in the state of Mississippi.

Pikes are well-known for their intramurals success, campus involvement, academics, charities, and especially parties. The fact "There is no party like a Pike Party" is undisputed. The Dream Girl Formal in Florida, the Super Bowl party, and the many swaps are further evidence of outstanding Pike parties. Pikes are represented in the Student Association Senate, Governmental Affairs, and many other activities and committees around campus. Our annual visit to the Palmer Home for Children in Columbus is also a major event.

Many of our brothers are currently in law or medical school — a tribute to Pi Kappa Alpha's emphasis on academics. Pikes are consistently in the finals of All-School flag football, basketball, and softball. The Pike Firemen softball team w the IFC Tournament and the Gr Week Softball Tournament for the s ond consecutive year.

Pi Kappa Alpha also takes a great c of pride in its little sister program. F little sisters are undoubtedly the best campus. Our little sister president w the Miss MSU Beauty Pageant for l and another was featured in a natio sporting magazine as a beauty. Pi Ka Alpha is also proud of its many var athletes representing football, baseb tennis, and track.

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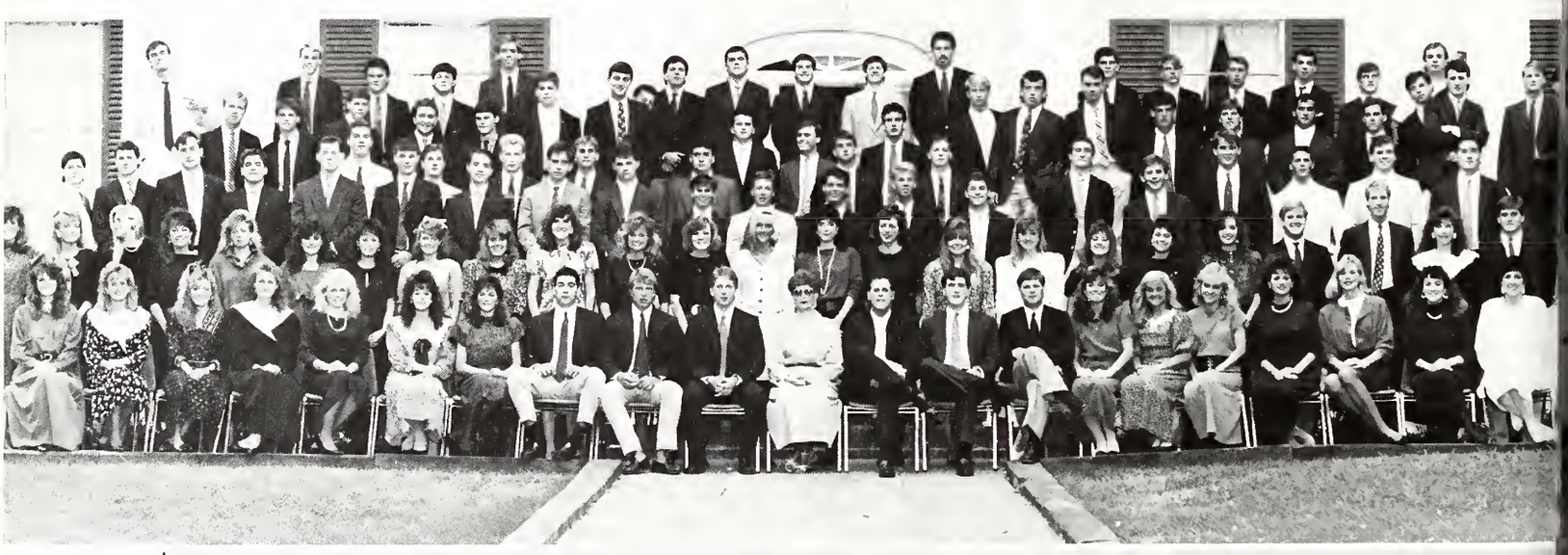

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PHI BETA SIGMA

. . . reaching over 85,000 men through membership

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Row 1: Bennie L. Harris — president, Alfred H. Perkins — vice president, Ronnie Thomas — treasurer, Bruce Senglin — secretary. **Row 2:** John Branch, R Smith, Barry Stocks, Patrick Lockett — dean of pledges, Curtis Jordan, Stephen Cook, Elliot Johnson, Lee Rice, Michael Gladney — RHD fraternity house. R James Roby, Harwood K. McClarking, Wayne L. Crowder — CEO, Irwin Hudson, Latarius Bell.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., was founded on January 9, 1914, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The founders, Hon. A. Langston Taylor, Hon. Leonard F. Morse, and Hon. Charles I. Brown, established a fraternity to exemplify the ideals of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service. Since its origination, Phi Beta Sigma has chartered over 600 chapters in the United States, Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean. Our membership has reached over 85,000 men dedicated to enhance great minds for systematic fellowship, Afro-American freedom, justice, equal rights, and service to mankind. These ideals are exhibited in the fraternity motto, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity." Phi Beta Sigma leads the way in broadening the minds of mankind and exemplifies this leadership in our 3 National Progams: Bigger and Better Business, Social Action, and Education.

Theta Iota Chapter was charted at MSU on September 20, 1976. Through a wide variety of programs and an array of events, we have become one of the leading organizations on campus. Our principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service, along with the versatility of our brothers, have led us to maximize our potential in these areas in which we strive. Phi Beta Sigma participates in homecoming activities, and honorary and professional organizations. Ou cial calendar consists of dances, t shows, and stepdown competitions Beta Sigma has rendered services t merous charitable organizations su United Way, March of Dimes, Black Endowment Scholarship Func Brother/Little Brother Program, an Oktibbeha County Literacy Program have received honors such as Most standing Chapter in the State, Outst ing Chapter in the Southern Region ucational Award for the Stat Mississippi, and Most Outstanding Organization at MSU.

SIGMA NU

. . . promoting high ideals of honor and individuality

he Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869 three men seeking to create a brothood between men who governed h act by a high sense of honor.

igma Nu's Iota Gamma Chapter, esished in 1981, is one of MSU's newest ernities. By promoting the high ideals honor set forth by Sigma Nu, the Iota nma Chapter in only 7 short years established itself within the frater system at MSU. By influencing each mber to expand his individual poial, the members have been able to d leadership positions in the Student ociation and the IFC Executive inets, numerous SA committees and University Honors Council, and to participate in key leadership and academic honoraries.

Sigma Nu encourages each member to be an individual first and a fraternity man second, with the fraternity being the common interest establishing the bonds of lasting friendship.

Sigma Nu has always maintained a full social calendar. Each semester brings to the brothers swaps, home game football parties, theme parties, retreats, and the White Rose Formal. Along with the regular parties, Sigma Nu has always taken an active role in its surrounding community. Participation in blood drives, donation of work forces and materials to local schools and churches, and placement of leadership among such organizations as Students Against Multiple Sclerosis are projects commonly seen at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Nu is truly on the move, and it is through the encouragement of individuality and the maintenance of full social calendars that has enabled Sigma Nu to progress to the point it is today. Through constant interaction of its members, each brother can truly say that these bonds of lasting friendship and the high ideals of honor have led his life just as they lead the lives of all Sigma Nu men.

Mark Warner

l: Doug Streets — secretary, Tommy Lee — chaplain, Doug Concannon, Chris Campani — vice president, Hank Blum — president. **Row 2: Brian Scruggs, Jamy Head, Dave Arnay, Bob im, Andrew Burcell — treasurer, Wes McIntire. Row 3:** Derek Beyer, Brad Massey, Rob Turner, Will Luckett, Carl Lawrence. **Row 3:** Trey Curry, Kenneth Bush, Craig Oliphant. **Row 4:** Lamar t, Douglas Wells, Victor J. McCoy, Tim Verrall, Mitchell Brown, Leonard Brown, Harold Rudd. **Row 6:** Fletcher Woo, Thomas Buntyn, Rodney Pearson, J.B. Hunt, Bruce Burnham, Chris Dong.

SIGMA ALHPA EPSILON

. . . producing unbeatable teams in intramural sports

The True Gentleman is the ideal that has kept Mississippi Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the top of fraternities at MSU for over 100 years. The SAE's were at State almost 50 years before any other fraternity. For 100 years, the SAE's have taken pride in being the most selective and dominating fraternity around.

The SAE's are known for their athletics, charities, brotherhood, and most of all for their parties. The social calendar for the year includes sorority swaps, date parties, home football games, Little Sister parties, yard parties, Wine and Cheese Christmas Party, the Florida Formal, and the world-famous Paddy Murphy.

Each year the SAE's collect money for the March of Dimes on Halloween night. The SAE's also donated to Habitat for Humanity and sponsored a speaker for Alcohol Awareness Week. In addition the SAE's visit the Palmer Children's Home in Columbus each year and provide them with an afternoon cookout. The SAE's just recently donated a $4000 sidewalk to the University to commemerate their Centennial Anniversary of 100 years of excellence on the MSU campus.

The SAE's are active in every campus activity including intramural athletics. The SAE's have won trophies consistently for their unbeatable teams of football, basketball, softball, tennis and so on.

However, what the SAE's are famous for is their brotherhood and social fu tions. The SAE's have never had a so function with out 100% of the cha participating to produce an unbeliev bash. But between parties the SAE's realize the importance of brotherh and respect toward each other. Th the special ingredient which makes the Granddaddy fraternity of fraternites.

This is proven by the fact that can't spell StAtE without SAE.

In conclusion, the SAE's are a special group of men. They love to h a good time, but they also strive to complish goals, maintain good gra develop brotherhood, and be the be whatever they do.

Mark Warner

1: Steve Yarbrough, Mark Ford, Brian Dean, Conrad, Jay Frye, Kramer Stovall, Stanton t, Lee Grant, C. Cameron Dinkins IV, Scott es, Tommy Ewing, Roddy Noone, Stewart e, Rob Hall, Randall Lancaster, Todd Kitch- Tommy Hixon, Chris McAlexander. **Row 2:** en Clanton, Eric Barron, Danny Magee, Louis , Bill Furr, Moak Griffin, Will Knight, Benny Rader, Matt McWilliams, Bill Vaughan, Jeremy Tabor, Led Vaughan, Jimmy Humber, Brian Baker, Michael McGuire, Brian Horan, Bill Youngblood, John David Box, Doogle Duraj, Steve Powlett, Jimi Watts, Jody Griffin, Mark Chittom, Mike Warren, Gary Owens, Scott Griffin, Cal Crawford. **Row 3:** Keith Parker, Trey Oldham, Dan Ford, Carry Barrentine, John Beckham, Tom Beckham, Chris Scarbrough, Todd Snyder, Hardy Brumfield — president, Jeff Skelton, Rusty Clark, Will Van Shiver, Andy Clark, Ken Crocker, Larry Ryals, Scott Fuller, Allen Morgan, Wade Sweat, Mark Mitchell, Claiborne Gillespie, Todd Morris, Chase Hall, Steve Cozart, Steve Horner.

SIGMA CHI

. . . taking our inspiration from the White Cross

Taking inspiration from the White Cross and following in the principles of its founders, the men of Gamma Upsilon cultivate and maintain the high ideals on which Sigma Chi was founded: friendship, justice, and learning; the fostering and preservation of high academic standards; the training of the undergraduate in leadership reasonability and good citizenship; participation in college programs and development of close cooperation between Sigma Chi membership and college officials, faculty, and other student organizations; and providing a helping hand of brotherhood for the achievement of purposeful living, both in the college and community and in the years to follow. These are the objectives of Sigma Chi by which the men of Gamma Upsilon live.

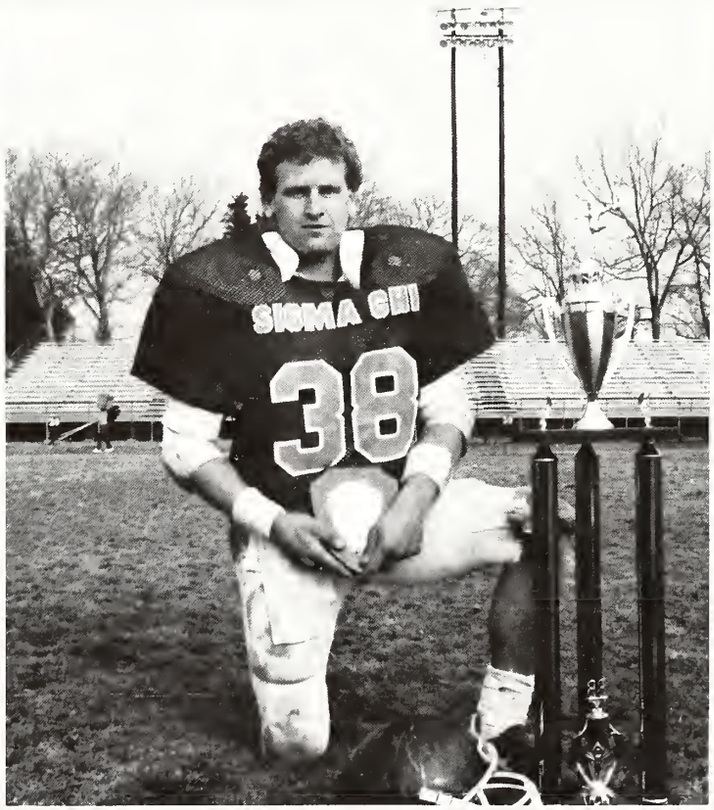
Gamma Upsilon is proud of and excited about our successful rush this year. Having the largest fraternity pledge class ever, we recorded the most successful rush in the history of the university's Greek system.

We, the men of Gamma Upsilon, continue to work hard to maintain our excellent reputation on campus. Participating in intramurals, raising money for charities, and becoming involved in campus organizations have distinguished us on campus. Being the only fraternity to ever win the McComas Participation Trophy for intramurals, we retired the trophy. We are continually working to help the less fortunate. Every spring we hold Derby Day, the largest Greek-sponsored charity event in the world. In addition, we also hold the Charity Bowl every spring. These two events allow u to raise more money for charity than an other chapter.

Sigma Chi brothers are members numerous honoraries, service organiza tions, and professional organization We are involved in Alumni Delegate student government, Roadrunners, Blu Key, and Interfraternity Council.

The members of Gamma Upsilon ba ance activities in all aspects of life. Soci functions such as numerous swaps, Halloween party, a Christmas party, A Sig Day, and Sweetheart Ball ease th stress of studying. Brothers rememb their blessings throughout the year b lending a helping hand to those in nee The bond of brotherhood is strengthene wherever the men of Sigma Chi a found.

TIVES: Kevin Adams, Michael Scott, Coleman n III, Marc Darren Amos, Louis Alan Antoon, iam Armistead, Shawn Baird, Brad Ball, Loren Barry Bickham, Brent Farrell Bocker, David man, William Bristow, Hampton Rich Bryan, n Burson, Curtis Buskirk, Kevin Byrne, Patrick y, Robert Clark, Matt Clayton, Steen Coleman, Cooper, Chris Correro, Jeff Crihfield, Robert S. mpton, Artis Lee Davis II, James C. Davis, rt Davis, Scott Dees, Michael Dickerson, en Kirk Dickerson, Jeff B. Easterwood, Robert ore, William Bennett Evans, Harvey Liddell r, John D. Ford, Henry Cannon Frederick, Robb ow, Scott Garrard, Charles W. Greene II, Alan er, Kenneth Mitchell Greer, Daryl Guest, Scott iam Harbisin, Robert L. Harper, William H. rington, Walter Henderson, Brett M. Hilden- d, John Jackson, Tony R. Jackson, Kirk Jeffreys, id Jenkins, Ty Jones, Thomas Peyton Kendall, Timothy Wayne Knight, James T. Landrum, Jr., Bill Lipsey, Paul G. Lyon, William Maier, William Maier, Marcus Edward Mallory, Carl Phillip Markow, Mark McCormack, Dane McCreight, Darren McGee, Steven McNeece, Robert McRaney, Jim McReynolds, Tom McReynolds, Gregory Miller, Scott Steven Mishler, John W. Nance, Wen Nance, Richard J. Noe, Jeff Olson, Donn Owen, Reese Pillow, Charles F. Plunkett, Raymond Polk, John Michael Quinn, James Andrew Randle, Roland Ray, Glynn A. Reed, Bo Richardson, Stuart Roy, Richard Larry Russel, Stacy Bowen Russell, Brian K. Smith, Joey Smith, James E. Stone, Fred G. Tavoleti, Shawn Tyler, Dale Vance, Robert R. Walker, Todd Walker, Benjaman Wade West, Ramond Young Whitehead, William Whitehead, Chris Williams, Harry Wilson, Mart Windham, Ralph S. Winton, Kenny Wise, Barnett Huggins Wood, Ben Frank Worsham IV, Brittain M. Worsham, Michael Joseph Zito, Jr. **PLEDGES:** Chuck Barber, Scott Burleson, Bill Burrus, Bert Carpenter, Baxter Clark, Steve Clark, Mark Clowers, James Cullison, Brent Depta, Jerry Donald, Bill Douglas, Chris Ewing, Judd Gentry, John Hand, Jesse Harrington, Mike Harvey, Corey Hayes, Greg Heath, Bret Howard, Mike Jay, Andy Johnson, Tommy Joyner, James B. Kahl, Brian Leathers, Greg Lipscomb, James H. Lipscomb IV, Danny Lott, Wes McCubbins, Danny Miller, Drew Murrah, Steven Palazzo, Tim Parker, Gill Pillow, Paige Purvis, Chris Richburg, Shane Specs, Tony Thompson, Jimmy Weatherly, Brett Weseli, Bryan Wilkes, John Wittber, Michael Wolfe, Jason Young, Jim Youngblook.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

. . . preparing for a weekend in the Wild, Wild West

Sigma Phi Epsilon's constant aim and objective is to be a fraternal organization built on a solid foundation, guided by idealistic concepts, and dedicated to the welfare of a membership made up of top grade men who have been chosen on their own merits.

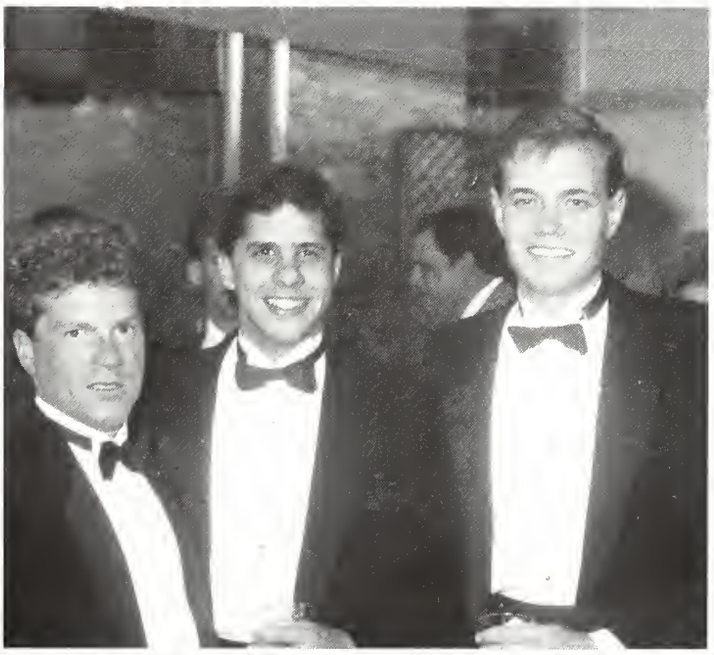
Leaders of campus, state, and national organizations are on the fraternity's role each year. Sigma Phi Epsilon is a gentleman's fraternity. We pride ourselves on individualism and not on a stereotyped membership. We strive to maintain a good academic standing, to meet the needs of each of the brothers and to fulfill obligations both on and off campus. At MSU, all these things are a vital part of what the fraternity stands for. Our chapter gives a student the opportunity to grow spiritually, emotionally, and socially.

As evidence, Sig Ep is a big part of the student life at MSU and in the Starkville community. Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented in the Student Association (Cabinet, Senate, and committees), MSU Roadrunners, the cheerleaders, intramural sports, Governmental Affairs, Interfraternity Council Cabinet (including la year's President), sorority big brothe and a variety of other organizations a honoraries. Socially, we have a numb of functions to allow an individual grow, such as the Queen of Hearts Ball Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, the Wild We Weekend, and several other parties, i cluding swaps with sororities and fo ball parties.

Virtue, diligence, and brotherly lo are our three cardinal principles and e body the spirit of Sig Ep. Sigma P Epsilon is the experience of a lifetime.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

l: Dave Clemens, Billy Kirkpatrick, Steve pton, Paul Barnett, Mark Johnson, Jonathan r, Robert Corely, Bill Hardin, Johnathan ycutt, Trey Ziegler, Chad Dacus. **Row 2:** Matt er, Hunter Bigham, Jerry Brown, Dan ford, Hiram Creekmore, Charlie Smiley, Wilcox, Lance Monroe, Jeff Rice, Jason Stanard, Matt Norris, Chip Wells, Mason Marsh. **Row 3:** Scott Canada, Jason Baine, Ronnie Shelby, John Myers, Scott Guthrie, Keith Powell, Jason Morgan, Scott Thompson, Phillip Poe, Bill Daniels, Todd Harris, Phillip Sykes, Jim Baker, Brent Powell, Kevin Armstrong. **Row 4:** Steve Marsh, Tim Schauwecker, Rex Poole, Karl Holcomb, Trey Hess, Rudy Dossett, Dave Thomas, Eddie James, Mat Tallant, Keith Kelly, Ed Rutledge, David Guynes, Troy Graham, Charles Spann, Jim Hand, Tom Landin, Brian Morgan, Keith Buck, John Conway.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

. . . celebrating our 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., an illustrious 75 year old sisterhood, was incorporated on February 18, 1913, by 22 women of Howard University's School of Liberal Arts. As a culmination of the years of progress and growth the Sorority's Grand Chapter convened for it's 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary celebration in the city of San Francisco, California, on July 7-14, 1988. The Sorority is the largest organization of Black professional and business women in the United States with over 125,000 members internationally.

The Nu Beta Chapter is one of over 400 graduate and undergraduate chapters existing in the world. We are a part of a large network of women performing public service with sisterhood and love as our thrust. This thrust has Five major points: Economic Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Political Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Educational Development.

Ever since the Woman's Suffrage March on Washingon, Deltas have been involved in social issues concerning all Americans. The plight of the family and the single and working mother have been global projects for the Sorority. N Beta's sponsorship of World Food Da The Miss Black Teenage Oktibbe County Pageant, and numerous oth charitable programs shows our keepi of this global perspective of public se vice.

Nu Beta was the first Black Greek s rority chapter chartered on the MS campus in 1976 and remains outstandi among Greeks today. Our colors a Crimson and Creme and our motto Intelligence is the torch of Wisdom!!

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Row 1: Betty Bush — 2nd vice president,Angela Hooper — lst vice president,Glenda Williams — president, Tracey Antonia Magee — treasurer, Mary Jane Lenoir — financial secr ary
Row 2: Jerrelyn Redmond, Deadra Hilliard, Antonette Johnson, LaDawn McClung, Gloria Jean Reed, Sheila H. Kern, Melodia Steward, Christa A. Brinkley, Glory Jean Brown.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

. . "Reaching Out to Touch Mankind" through service

Julian Dillard

w 1: Sheraine McGowan, Tonya Grey, Shelia Lowe, Chante Cox. **Row 2:** Paristeen Griggs, Anesha van, Terri Lewis, Connie Williams, Beverly Thomas, Lisa Dodson.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the first predominately black Greek letter sorority, was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 15, 1908. Lambda Eta Chapter was chartered at MSU on April 2, 1977. The sorority has emerged as an international organization striving to be actively involved in the world community. In addition to 750 undergraduate and graduate chapters in 46 states, there are chapters in the Caribbean and West Germany.

Our aim is to be of service to all mankind. The lovely tea rose is our official flower, and pink and green are our colors. This year our national theme is "Alpha Kappa Alpha's Global Perspective: Reaching Out to Touch Mankind." Through grants, scholarships and fellowships, the organization offers support to students nationwide. Our goals include academic excellence, leadership, and public service. We encourage participation in campus activities and unity among all Greek organizations.

Since its conception in 1977, Lambda Eta Chapter has taken its program strands from the national level and planned several activities for the campus and the Starkville area. Some of these activities include health care workshops, health fairs, Adopt-A-Family (Thanksgiving and Christmas), Adopt-A-Freshman, ACT workshops, Easter egg hunt for kids, masquerade party for kids, nursing home visits, and many other service-oriented projects. Social activities we sponsor include an annual Mr. MIAKA Pageant and Valentine Ball, and we participate in Greek shows and various campus activities.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha take pride in pointing out that our sorors have achieved excellence "in every spectrum of society" and continue to live up to our motto "Service to All Mankind." We are certain that the path we have chosen to follow yearly is exactly what our founding sorors had in mind in 1908. We continue to be the genuine #1 — FIRST, LAST, ALWAYS!

CHI OMEGA

. . . achieving excellence in scholarship each year

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. Since its founding, it has grown to be the largest national sorority with over 170 active chapters nationwide. The Phi Delta chapter of Chi Omega, the oldest sorority on campus, has established itself as a tradition and home for many generations of college women since its founding at MSU in 1936.

Chi Omegas are involved in every aspect of campus life. We are Orientation Leaders, Alumni Delegates, Roadrunners, Diamond Girls, MSU Majorettes, SA Senators, Homecoming maids, and intramural winners. The sorority has consistently placed high in scholastic rankings over the years. Recently, Chi Omega became the first sorority to become a member of the President's Club for its outstanding contributions to the university over the years. Besides fraternity swaps and inter-sorority events, Chi Omega annually hosts Autumnfest with the KD's, Octoberfest, a Valentine's party, Spring Fling with the DG's, a block party with the Zeta's, and spring and winter formals.

Not only can Chi Omegas be seen contributing to the university itself but also to organizations off campus. The sorority annually contributes to Muscular Dystrophy with a car wash in the spring. A Dream Date Auction was started in which we raised two thousand dollars for MD in one night. The Phi Delta chapter was the first women's fraternity in the state to initiate a fundraiser of this type. We also plan functions like skating parties and picnics regularly with the Mississippi Sheriff Boys' Ranch an the Palmer Children's Home.

Sisterhood in Chi Omega means mo than a flower, national conventio monogrammed sweatshirt, or gold pi and it's even more than an institution, a obligation, or a way of life. Chi Omega a tradition based on Christian ideals an principles unequaled by others. Being Chi Omega is being a friend at all time it is a double date and a jogging partne someone to call and a hand to squeeze; listener and a lifesaver; a talker and teacher; a big sister and a little sister; ar a maid of honor and a best friend.

Chi Omega is many things to its men bers — scholarship, social life, fellov ship, and sincere bonds of sisterhood - small areas which form a big part in th hearts of Chi Omegas everywhere.

Julian Dillard

TIVES: Jamie Faye Abel, Myriam Lee Abide, Nicole Akins, n Ammon, Michelle Amos, Holly Baker, Marcella Baker, Fran-Beard, Tara Beard, Jennifer Beck, Beverly Bell, Melanie Bennett, sty Bommer, Ginny Bushey, Cynthia Callahan, Leigh Ann Carr, nerine Chatham, Miki Christy, Elizabeth Clark, Nicole Clark, hne Clements, Cynthia Colson, Julie Dale, Wndi Dallas, Lisa ord, Mary Ruth Dempsey, Stacey Deweese, Revecca Downer, t Flowers, Mikelle Amiee George, Sandra Giachelli, Kim Gilmer, r Greer, Melanie Hargrove, Lilly Harris, Lesa Hensley, Kathleen se, Kathryn House, Stephanie Howarth, Michelle Howell, ee Howell, Wendy Howell, Jennifer Jacobs, Leann Jarzen, Katy son, Alese Johnston, Carmen Jones, Cheryl Jones, Honna Jones, ly Jordan, Kim Jordan, Amber kennedy, Beth Land, Monique ourgeois, Elise Lewis, Amy Livingston, Leigh Anne Mallette, Margaret Mangum, Keller Mangum, Elizabeth Martin, Marie McIntyre, Lea Margaret McLaurin, Connie Milton, Michelle Moody, Melissa Morgan, Sigrid Morrison, Becky Mulhearn, Donna Nations, Ginger Nix, Emma Tate Payne, Kristen Peden, Martha Scott Poindexter, Marion Prichard, Adrienne Redd, Lynne Reid, Tracey Riels, Anna Roberts, Martha Robison, Linda Rogers, Rhonda Rogillio, Julia rose, Mollie Ruscoe, Maria Snaders, Melanie Snaders, Susan Saunders, Joy Savage, Jennifer Lee Sessions, Amanda Sheffield, Jami Simpson, Sophie Sims, Holly Smith, Karen Smith, Teresa Spell, Amy Steele, Kimberly Steinwinder, Christy Sulcer, Dale Swain, Ramona Tedford, Kacy Thomas, Stacie Tigrett, Elizabeth Tyson, Christie Vanlandingham, Ruby Davelle Walters, Melanie Whitten, Deven Williams, Jennifer Williams, Kari Wood **PLEDGES** Amy Arledge, Stephanie Bass, Leslie Bethea, Faith Black, Anna Brents, Tiffany Buntyn, Amy Carson, Suzanne Dantone, Julie Dear, Diane Duckworth, Beth Duncan, Lea Eastman, Anne Ford, Jennifer Fortenberry, Tanya Fortenberry, Dena Frye, Ginny Gordon, Mary Hamer, Renee Hand, Tracy Handley, Becky Hanna, Boyce Harlow, Rivers Harlow, Melissa harris, Shannon Hay, Newby Hemphill, Sheri Higginbotham, Audrey Hunter, Kelly Jordan, Jennifer kelly, Catherine Kimbrough, Tracee Lancaster, Marian Lindsey, Elizabeth Maggio, Missy Mier, Rebecca McCain, Courtney McCoy, Lori McElmurray, Tracy McGehee, Sug McWhorter, Lee Ann Miner, Shay Moree, Nicole Neal, Rachel New, Jennifer Rapport, Carole Ray, Katie Riles, Ann Rose, Melinda Saunders, Amanda Schilling, Rhonda Sheppard, Susan Shute, Stephanie Swafford, Linda Swain, Melynda Temey, Tonia Thaxton, Ellen Thornell, Dion Timbs, Lori Valentine, Kristi Vandevelde, Leeana Watson, Billie Weathers.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

. . . honoring seniors with the Pansy Breakfast

Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston College on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. After celebrating Tri Delta's one hundredth anniversary this past year, we look at our past with pride and to our future with great expectations.

The Beta Mu chapter at MSU carries on the proud traditions of Tri Delta; traditions that bring to the group a personality of its own, and at the same time strengthen the closeness of its membership through mutual enjoyment and shared participation. Founder's Day is an annual event at Thanksgiving time when Tri Deltas all over the United States and Canada come together in groups of small and large to honor our founders. Delta Week is a week of anticipation, inspiration, and fellowship for all Tri Deltas as we accept our newest members through initiation. Pansy Breakfast, which takes place in the spring, honors the graduating members. Tri Deltas contribute to a national philanthrophy, the Children's Cancer Fund, through various money-raising projects including Sleighbell Day which takes place on the first Tuesday in December. Beta Mu also grants a scholarship annually to an outstanding female undergraduate.

Tri Deltas are involved in many phases of campus life at MSU. Our activities include fraternity little sisters, Bulldog Hostesses, Who's Who members, Campus Activities Board members and division heads, Roadrunners, Panhellenic officers, Madrigal Singers and Choir members, and members in many scholastic honoraries. Tri Deltas also participate in cookouts at Eckie's Pond, Big Sis/Little Sis parties, swaps, and Ha loween and Easter parties with alu and their children.

From our colonization at MSU in 197 to our most recent pledging of 62 ou standing young ladies in the fall of 198 Tri Delta is proud of many achiev ments, but our sisterhood and indiv uality stand out the most, for that is wh it means to be a Tri Delta.

Kim Rose, Anne Russell, Rhonda Jean Sharpe, lissa Simmons, Miriam Sowell, Sandra Stew Susan Swords, Pamela Walker, Polly Ann W Amy White, Dana Berkte.

ACTIVES: Tammy Anderson, Amy Laura Beck, Carolyn Domar, Katherine Boswell, Wanda Bray, Sheri Bush, Melissa Butler, Virginia Carron, Michelle Castle, Colleen Christie, Mary Christie, Dana Cline, Donna Coble, Eliska Daves, Mary Dinunzio, Kawana Easom, Missy Ellis, Amy Ezelle, Tracey Faler, Julie Farmer, Shelly Frazier, Angela Deann Futato, Debi Green, Pam Hanes, Joey Hans, Missy Hardy, Rebecca Hensarling, Julie Herrington, Christine Herschede, Shannon Higginbotham, Leslie Hunt, Patricia Jamison, Lynette Johnson, Elizabeth, Jones, Jan Keisman, Sandy Lambert, Amy Leflore, Melissa lewis, Linda Lickfold, Lana Little, Susan Lott, Suzanna Martinez, Gina Lynn McMillan, Susanna McSwain, Allison Mellon, Sarah Mitchell, Linda Monsour, Alicia Mosley, Tracey Nichols, Michelle Norsworthy, Janet Oldham, Janet Olson, Virginia Pettry, Jennifer Peyton, Susan Pierce, Katherine Powers, Staci Presley, Janet Roebuck, Frances Rocks,

Jerry J

DELTA GAMMA

. . . becoming involved in all phases of campus life

Delta Gamma was founded in Oxford, Mississippi, at the Lewis School for Girls in 1873. From there they have grown to include over 115 collegiate chapters and associations in the United States and Canada, drawing all Delta Gammas together under their symbols. The chapter at MSU joined the national roster in 1969, and their roster includes over 160 girls from all over this state, as well as many others. At four of the eight national conventions since the charter of Delta Gamma at State, they have received the "Most Outstanding Chapter in the Nation Award" in their category. They have also received the prestigious "Patricia Peterson Danielson Award", one of four given in the nation.

Delta Gammas are actively involved in all phases of campus life. This chapter is proud to include Homecoming Maids, many fraternity little sisters, Fashion Board members, Campus Activities Board members and division heads, Student Director of the Union, academic honorary club members and presidents, Roadrunners, Alumni Delegates, Orientation Leaders, Who's Who members, Madrigal Singers, Baseball Diamond Girls, Tennis Matchmates, Miss Reveille beauties, Student Association Senat and much, much more.

In addition to their studying and ca pus involvement, DG's also find time fun. They can be found enjoying th selves at fraternity swaps, pep rallies, Sis/Li'l Sis parties, Anchor Ball and er formals, or just spending time tog er. All of these things, plus a lot m are part of that special feeling that bi Delta Gammas together everywh They have found that being a D Gamma does not stop with graduat but provides a lifetime of happy m ories and lasting friendships.

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Seniors: Lesley Andress, Anita Bailey, Rachel Bean, Donette Blaine, Beth Calhoun, Lee Ann Castle, Traci Chambers, Emily Clark, Jamie Eichelberger, Suz Farris, Lynne Frazier, Gaye Grant, Gina Holland, Kim House, Carol Huskison, Jan Hyde, Ava Lacey, Nita Magee, Jessica Pope, Suzanne Posey, Stephanie Katherine Reynolds, Linda Jo Reynolds, LeAnn Russell, Rebecca Smith, Mary Ann Walker, Kim Walters, Sandra Wright. **Pledges:** Cristy Ainsworth, Stacy A Amy Andress, Kaye Barton, Alison Benton, Martha Brahan, Susan Browning, Jennifer Bustin, Casey Carrington, Patricia Clark, Rachel Clark, Katy Clower, Katherine Cooper, Nikki Falco, Allegra Ford, Stephanie Franks, Susanne Gill, Lee Halford, Jo Hall, Lynn Henderson, Ann Hill, Kathy House, Gena Huffst Carolyn Ingels, Amy Jenkins, Tracy Jernigan, Amanda Jones, Lisa Jones, Tracey kavanaugh, Diane Kent, Melanie King, Jane LeBlanc, Dana Little, Kay Ma Kelly Mason, Melanie Massengale, Lisa Masson, Shannon May, Georganna McClintock, Cathy McElveen, Pat Meredith, Natalie Moses, Shannon Nunn Kelly Owens, Leigh Perkins, Beth Pleasant, Becky Russell, Angela Sanders, Lauren Shannon, Alyson Sharp, Chandra Smith, Lesley Smith, Susan Stubble Tracy Tabb, Nicole Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Jewell Thurber, LeLouise Tindall, Mendy Watson, Michelle Weaver, Julie Wenzel, Gwen Wolfe.

Jerry Jackson

rs: Jackie Andress, Linda Arthur, Carla Bottino, Paige Brainerd, Emily Craft, Shannon Crawford, Judy Davis, Angela Deaton, Karen Gordon, Laura elock, Mary Morgan Harrison, Jenny Jones, Melissa Jones, Ann Marie Justice, Kris Kavanaugh, Jo Carol King, Becky Laws, Leanne Lunsford, Shelly Mathis, Merritt, Laurie Meydrech, Emilie Nan Monroe, Beth Moore, Jan Price, Melissa Ray, Nelda Rowzee, Shannon Runnels, Sherrye Sanderson, Karol Scott, Sharp, Jan Shropshire, Andi Skelton, Laura Smith, Wendy Whittington, Drew Woodyard. **Sophomores:** Jo Ellen Allison, Tiffany Blake, Shayne Blount, tte Boleware, Jennifer Boyd, Robyn Brackett, Michelle Cade, Cathy Calhoun, Beth Carver, Kimberlee Cater, Kerry Cole, Joan Collier, Michelle Corbin, Dawn Rachel Dollar, Rhonda Duncan, Kerry Dutiel, Ashley Edmonson, Christine Edwards, Pamela Fromm, Jill Greenlee, Kay Gunn, Tracy Hardin, Paula kins, Suzanne Johnson, Melinda Latimer, Jennifer Lax, Mandi Marett, Beth McCaskill, Polly McReynolds, Jackie Pokrefke, Meg Ragland, Jetta Rast, Memrie Sherri Roark, Stacey Shields, Charlotte Springer, Renee Temple, Christi Thomas, Betsy Torrey, Lesley Vance, Melanie Walters.

KAPPA DELTA

. . . raising funds to help prevent child abuse

Kappa Delta was founded on October 23, 1897, at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Delta Omega chapter was founded at Mississippi State on May 1, 1971, becoming the sixth National Panhellenic Conference group on this campus. Since its installation, Kappa Delta has grown to become one of the strongest sororities on campus with over 170 members. Everyone plays an important role in promoting and inculcating leadership, friendship, and scholarship into the Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta.

Philanthropy is considered a very important aspect of Kappa Delta. Shamrock Project, held on St. Patrick's Day, has always been a successful project in raising funds to help prevent child abuse. Kappa Delta also has fundraisers for their national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia.

Kappa Deltas are also very involved in various campus activities. Diamond Girls, Reflector staff, cheerleading, MSU Roadrunners, Bulldog Hostess, and Alumni Delegates are only a few of the organizations that Kappa Deltas are devoted to. Also, several Kappa Deltas participate in varsity athletics as members of the volleyball team and the tennis team. Kappa Delta also participates in the Famous Maroon Band as majorettes and members of the Flag Corps. Still other Kappa Deltas are active in student government, fraternity little sisters, and honor society officers and members.

Delta Omegas also enjoy the social activities of college life. Pep rallies, Sis/Li'l Sis Night, Derby Day, Wa melon Fest, Emerald Ball, Autumn F Pledge Formal, and KD Kidnap are ju few of the annual activities that c much fun and excitement of Kappa l tas.

The 1988-89 school year got off great start with 62 eager and exc young ladies pledging Kappa Delta a an extremely successful fall rush.

The strength of Kappa Delta lies in individual girls who work togethe make the sorority the best it can be working and cooperating together, t help to establish and maintain the sonality of Delta Omega, a person that is characterized by leaders friendship, and a bond of sisterhood

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FIRST ROW: Anna Fortunato, Chris Moroney, Anna Jones, Missy lrby, Amy Reid, Maribeth Sory, Tracy Futato, Wendy Walker, Allison Reid, Deborah Milligan, Lori Jones, Beth Bryant, Mershon Chapman, Shannon Malley, Laura Hitt, Cynthia Martin, Christy Myers. **SECOND ROW:** Tricia Daughdrill, Natalie Melain, Linn Jenkins, Kristin Buford, Kathy McLaurin, Courtney Eiland, Cathy Gary, Elizabeth Mellon, Bee Berry, Carmen Zachary, Barry Wise, Emily Ginn, Leslie Lemon, Kelly Byrd, Stephanie Thomas, Allison Beasley, Missy Baker, Stephanie Milligan. **THIRD ROW:** Betsy Thomas, Missy Lanham, Lisa Wiley, Kelsey Hudgins, Paula Bridges, Tanya Adcock, Tammy Yarborough, Lisa McKee, Christy Craig, Carla Beasley, Angie Chandler, Suzann Savage, Stephanie McLain, Melissa Rogers, Lezlie Rounsaville, Whitten, Catherine Bates, Tammie Launius, Jordan, Stephanie Sweedenburg, Paige Aul Wendy Hobgood, Sherry Shaw, Emily Gc Leigh Ann Hunt, Samantha Pittman, Julie Rebecca Anne Carter, Michelle Boot, Susan inzey, Kathy Lyon, Amanda Young, Maiti Lori Leurelle, Beth Meeks.

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. . . sharing a strong bond of sisterhood

Actives: Lisa Azar, Tracy Beadles, Leah Bell, Regina Bishop, Barbara Bradshaw, Emily Brinkley, Jennifer Brooks, Laura Beulow, Caroline Buffington, Myra Burchfield, Christy Carter, Samantha Clark, Kim Coleman, Terry Collins, Leah Davidson, Sharon Dean, Amanda Donald, Michelle Doolittle, Noel Dossett, Caren Easom, Donna Edwards, Kerri Edwards, Beth Farris, Amy Frazure, Esther French, Renee Gamble, Christina George, Kim Gerald, Cecilia Gollott, Andi Graves, Lesley Grubbs, Shawn Harbour, Robin Harper, Allison Hill, Stacy Hill, Lou Anne Hood, Miriam Hood, Jodie Howell, Paige Huddleston, Katie Hussey, Sally Hussey, Julie Ingram, Jennifer Jeffries, Sarah Jones, Geri Kelly, Kathy King, Sherry Langley, Marcie LeBlanc, Kim Linn, Keli McClendon, Gaye McDaniel, Julie McGirt, Lydia Mclellan, Connie McReynolds, Jennifer Mickey, Gerie Susan Miles, Amy Miller, Leigh Miller, Priscilla Mordecai, Anne Muse, Celeste Myatt, Jennifer Newberry, Kim Newman, Paula Nicholas, Julie Orman, Beth Oxner, Sheri Page, Debbie Parker, Margaret Parkes, Stacey Parvin, Lisa Peacock, Stephanie Petty, Pam Phillips, Jami Pitts, Pam Prude, Kim Purvis, Staci Purvis, Patti Rasberry, Melissa Richards, Michelle Roberts, Nikki Rounsaville, Claudia Russell, Barbie Russum, Lori Sample, Shaun Sanders, Stephanie Sartin, Aimee Scott, Kelly Senter, Lauren Sharpe, Amy Sheffield, Carmen Shindala, Roan Simmons, Christie Smith, Lynn Smith, Teri Smith, Tracey Townsend, Lori Vance, Leigh Ann Wadley, Angie Walker, Shelley Walker, Kim Weaver, Jean Weeks, Bess Wells, Elise Williams, Wendy Whittmayer, Allison Zander. **Pledges:** Shelley Adams, Sally Akers, Lisa Arender, Lori Atwater, Marla Barlow, Jo Carol Bryan, Heather Christian, Courtney Clark, Brandy Coleman, Jolly Cross, Shanen Dean, Lisa Dearing, Amy Dykes, Jill Ellington, Jennifer Finch, Melissa frederick, Leanne French, Amy Frost, Fulton, Jennifer Galey, Monica Gamble, Ramona Garrison, Hammock, Stephanie Hawkins, Leigh Ann Hester, Heath debrand, Tori Hill, Trish Ingram, Dana Ishee, Melissa Kimball Knight, Heather Linn, Susan Low Leslie Luke, Kristy Luse, Martin, Dawn McCarley, Dana McKinney, Pam McKinney, McLaurin, Julie Mills, Shannon Milner, Wanda Mitchell, Moore, Munni Morgan, Sandy Morgan, Whitney Orr, Alic tureau, Angie Phares, Mary Beth Richards, Buffee Smith, Smith, Stacia Smith, Lisa Stigall, Ashley Thomas, Julie Thor Leigh Walden, Beth Whitt, Lisa Wilkenson, Kim Winstead, Wolverton, Misty Woodall.

hi Mu was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. m one chapter with three women, Phi has grown to over one hundred pters nationwide. Phi Mu is now one the oldest and largest college organions for women. Phi Mu is based on ee qualities: love, honor, and truth. pa Alpha chapter began in 1963 and grown to include over 160 members. s year we are excited to have 61 great pledges join our sisterhood.

Phi Mu's have a strong bond of sisterhood. Phi Mu's share great times by participating in Big Brother cookouts, Big Sis/Little Sis parties, Bible studies, annual parties, and weekly chapter meetings.

Individually, Phi Mu's are involved in every aspect of MSU life. Phi Mu is represented in MSU Roadrunners, Fashion Board, Alumni Delegates, Cardinal Key, Bulldog Hostesses, campus senators, MSU Diamond Girls, varsity cheerleader, MSU Majorettes, and fraternity little sisters.

Phi Mu is very proud of her closeness as well as her individuality. Every Phi Mu is special and unique in her own way. Phi Mu's variety is what makes her such a great sorority. Phi Mu is a place where friendships are made into feelings of sisterhood that last a lifetime.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

. . . remembering love is "the greatest of all things"

Zeta Tau Alpha's first decade carried her through two years of the Gay Nineties and across the threshold of the twentieth century. Founded on October 15, 1898, at Langwood College, Farmville, Virginia, Zeta Tau Alpha continues into her ninetieth year of service and sisterhood. Ours was the first women's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia by a special act of the Virginia State Legislature. This Legislature states her purpose to be "to intensify friendship, foster a spirit of life, create such sentiments, perform such deeds, and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of purer and nobler womanhood in the world."

Since its beginning Zeta Tau Alpha has been a leader in the Greek World and on campus. Alumni Delegates, Student Association, cheerleading and Pom Squads, MSU Roadrunners, Fashion Board, majorettes, Orientation Leaders, and fraternity little sisters are only a few of the organizations where Zeta Tau Alpha is represented. The Gamma Zeta chapter is proud to include the SA's Election Commissioner, sophomore homecoming maid, the Fashion Board's top model, and Miss MSU. Not only is Zeta Tau Alpha interested in campus and community activities but also in academics. Gamma Beta Phi, Cardinal Key, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa are among the honorary fraternities on which Zeta Tau Alpha serves.

One important aspect of the creed of Zeta Tau Alpha is to be of service to all mankind. The fraternity prides herself in service work with two annual fund raisers. The aerobithon in the fall and the golf tournament in the spring help Zeta Tau Alpha assist her national philanthropy, the Association of Retarded Citizens. The Fraternity is also a hearty participant of the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Fest, which supports the United Way, and the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, which supports the American Diabetes Association. Zeta Tau Alpha firmly believes in service to all mankind.

Along with school involvement and community service the Zetas are a group with a healthy social life. Zeta Tau Alpha intermingles annually with Kappa Alpha at the Halloween swap, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and FIJI fraternities. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha are a few others that have hosted swaps with the Zetas. But the fun does not stop with swaps. Zeta Tau Alphas also have a blast at the annual Mystery Date, Pledge Formal, Spring Fling, and White Violet Ball.

College is a time for a new beginning and Zeta Tau Alpha is a step ahead. Individuality is what makes our group strong; each individual shares the bond of sisterhood. Zeta sisterhood is based on love as stated in the Creed: remembering always that the foundation precept of Zeta Tau Alpha was Love, "the greatest of all things."

Jerry Jackson

Seniors and Juniors-Row one: Tracie McCurley, Laura Little, Nikki Noon, Stacey Richmond-Membership and Rush Chairman, Pam Combest-Treasurer, Lorie Brodnax, Katy Carle, Pam Echols-Vice President, Angela Peterson, Lorna Sharp. **Row two:** Candy Fancher, Beth Beckley, Michelle Merner-House Manager, Jennifer Davis, Sandra Strong, Bonita Longwater, Amy Crowley-President, Suzanne Brewer. **Row three:** Barbara Dallas, Cynthia Barber, Deedra Neeves, Claire Forsythe, Leanne Young, Laura Dorin, Leigh Comish-Panhellenic Delegate, Michelle Parks,, Sarah Lamon, Carrie Capers. **Row four:** Missy Hester-Ritual Chairman, Michelle Watkins, Suzi Owen, Mary Lee Harper, Angela Foster, Angela Cook, Alana Holiday-Historian/Reporter, Lori Mapp, Susan Goodwin, Paula Bailey, Jackie Hamilton, Lisa Cook. **Row five:** Renee Andries, Kelly Stodghill, Anna Lora Gillespie, Dendy Grider, Vickie Smith, Jennifer Pike, Lorie Moore, Wendy Walker, Katy Marsalis, Laura Thurman, Sheri Burkhalter, Amy Street-Director of Pledge Programming, Paula Holsapple-Social Chairman, Amy Bryant, Bethany Dudley. **Row six:** Dee Dee Hicks, Carol Wilson, Kay Fennell.

Jerry Jackson

Sophomores-Row one: Andi Blaine, Cheryl Davidson. **Row two:** Jeffrey Abel, Stephanie Brown, Lynn Smith, Sallie Ann Stewart, Angela Williams, Tari Harris, Angela Wigley, Daphne Evans, Stacey Ratliff. **Row three:** Paula Holsapple, Jennifer Crawford, Lisa Strickland, Tammy Weems, Judy Thomas, Janet Bruce, Suzanne Brewer, Holly Cooper, Susan Reich, Jennifer Muha. **Row four:** Kat Brock, Suzanne Sebren, Beth Young, Jill Mahalic, Tricia Hill, Heather Wood, Carol Steimle, Leigh Trigg, Stephanie Montgomery, Stacy McCabe. **Row five:** Leslie Hawkins, Vickie Smith, Lisa Rushing, Jincy Hunt, Whitney Stroud, Sharon Young, Dana Webb, Sallie Bell Trippe.

Jerry Jackson

Freshmen-Row one: Gelena Chittom, Tami McBryer, Julie McGehee, Naomi Watson, Suzanne Teel, Amy Winn, Kelli Pettijohn, Tracy Acosta. **Row two:** Bridget Lambert, Dana Novay, Dana Cole, Brandi Kornegay, Nancy Shutlz, Kim Hobart, Heather Matthews, Amy Fuller, Rochelle Reed, Tracy Hillyer. **Row three:** Missy Lyle, Wendy Thomas, Lauren Everett, Caroline Mealins, Alanna Phillips, Jennifer Phillips, Kerri Rigsby, Jennifer Smith, Stephanie Malone, Becky Younger, Leah Turcotte. **Row four:** Mandy Collums, Diane Irving, Lara Davis, Lisa Taylor, Tammy Harris, Pam Frazier, Lori Kremser, Tonya Wells.

Not Pictured: Sherrie Ballard, Beverly Barber, Sandy Bruce-Secretary, Holland Carley, Christi Cook, Susan Crowley, Amy Frazier, Sydney Freeman, J.T. Galloway, Erin Griffith, Lea Hall, Lamonda Harbin, Hillary Harder, Wendy Houston, Penny Kemp, Julia Kendall, Andrea King, Laurie Lawshe, Sidney Manning, Kathryn McElya, Kim Mehalic, Christi Moore, Necole Moore, Blair Moreland, Margaret Phillips, Pamela Rogers, Kelly Sheffield, Laura Simnicht, Leigh Smith, Jennifer Wilson, Julie Wren.

Sigma Chi Little Sister

The Sigma Chi Little Sisters are a select group of girls chosen by the men of Sigma Chi. Their main goal is to assist and promote the fraternity and its members while maintaining the ideals and standards the fraternity upholds. Their activities include Little Sister cookouts, an annual Superbowl Party, and a Little Sister swap given each spring. The Little Sisters also enjoy participating in football and softball games against other fraternity little sisters. Duties of the Little Sisters include being hostesses during Rush and Homecoming festivities and helping to raise money for charities through the annual Derby Day given each year by Sigma Chi. The Little Sisters of Sigma Chi consider it both an honor and privilege to be a part of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

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Row 1: Charles Plunkett, Stuart Davis. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Tyson, Jennifer Bethshares, Jamie Abel, Mi Miller, Allen Worsham, Pam Prude, Connie McReynolds, Margaret Parkes. **Row 3:** Martha S Poindexter, Bonita Longwater, Holland Carley, Leigh Comish, Cindy Brock, Beth Boyd, Melissa Woff Holly Gentry, Kim Coleman. **Row 4:** Lori Sample, Cristi Smith, Barbie Russum, Stephanie Sartin, All Zander, Claudia Russell, and Michelle Doolittle.

Order of the White Ros

The Little Sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha, also known as the Order of the White Rose, are chosen each year by the men of the fraternity. The Little Sisters assist the men of Lambda Chi Alpha through Rush, Watermelonfest, Hurricane Casino, Lambdaween, Lambda Gras, and various fraternity functions throughout the year. The Little Sisters are also sponsors of Wine and Cheese parties, and pot luck suppers. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud of the special bond that is formed with their Little Sisters.

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Row 1: Joey Hans, Anne Muse, Heidi May, Laurie Meydrech — President, Glen Payne — White Chairmen, Kim Walters — Vice President, Nelda Rowzee, Katie Harrigill. **Row 2:** Jeanine Tharpe, Oldham, Leslie Koskela, Tracey Traicoff, Karen Robbins, Dianne Kirk, Leigh Ann Carr, Debra Bigge. **3:** Debi Green, Robin Warnock, Mel Hathcock, Linn Jenkins, Jeannette Hicks, Robin Bout, P Moroney. **Row 4:** Jill Mason, Paige Neach, Georgia Holley, Susan Reich, Lori Lewellen, Michelle Me

Chi Delphia Sisters of DELTA CHI

Jerry Jackson

v 1. Sheri Bush, Jeanne Taylor, Shannon Crawford. **Row 2.** Philip Parrish — Chairman, Candee erton, Suzanne Miskelly — President, Polly Ann Watt — Vice President, Lori Ann Morgan — retary, Suzanne Biggers — Treasurer, Dale Swain — Chaplain. **Row 3.** Mary Jacobs, Amy Beck, Jessica e, Gina McMillan, Robin Banta, Angela Irwin, Dee Dean, Saleen Chandler, Linda Maddux, Dena ison, Jill Schwegan. **Not pictured.** Jackie Cawthon, Colleen Christie, Anne Clark, Cindy Coleman, helle Jones, Denee Smith, Susan Swords, Judy Thomas, Danielle Whelan.

The essence of Chi Delphia is to uphold and promote the ideals of Delta Chi Fraternity. By becoming involved in a variety of activities, Chi Delphia not only complements the fraternity but also has fun in the process. Over the past year the organization's activities have included Big Brother/Little Sister parties, the annual Christmas party, a fund raiser for Cystic Fibrosis, and intramural sports. Because Chi Delphia is the newest Little Sister organization on campus, it is striving to create traditions and memories that will last a lifetime.

FARMHOUSE Little Sisters

Julian Dillard

Little Sisters. Row l: Sherri Henderson, Diane Wilbanks, LeAnne Shelton, Regina Ely, Tracy Byrd. Row 'am Caldwell, Debbie Little, Mary Nell Woods, Laura Schingle.

The Little Sisters of the Star and Crescent is a group of young women who are chosen to support and promote the ideals of FarmHouse Fraternity. They are chosen each semester by the men of FarmHouse. Their goal is to strengthen the bonds of friendship and uphold the traditions of FarmHouse.

Their activities include Big Brother/Little Sister parties, cookouts, suppers, holiday parties, and many other social events with the brothers.

The Little Sisters make many lasting friendships through the years. It is an honor to be a FarmHouse Little Sister.

FIJI Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity are a select group of young ladies who assist and promote the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. This year's officers are Paige Soneson, President; Holly Hill, Vice President; Paige Brainerd, Secretary; and Angie Walker, Treasurer.

Annual activities with the brothers include a wine and cheese party, a Super Bowl party, and a Pledge/Little Sister Football Game. Little Brothers are also chosen during the fall semester. Each Big Sister is always around to encourage and support her Little Brother.

The Little Sisters are very proud of the gentlemen of Phi Gamma Delta and strive to promote the name of FIJI.

Jerry Jackson

Row one: Sonya Kimbrell, Cindy Callahan, Paige Brainerd-Secretary, Paige Soneson-President, Mrs. Francis Walker-Housemother, Angie Walker-Treasurer, Campbell Flowers, Lynn Carlisle. **Row two:** Becky Mulhem Stacey Richmond, Andi Skelton, Leann Lunsford, Lynne Frazier, Kris Kavanaugh, Mechonne Rogers. **Row three** Susan Goodwin, Beth Harvey, John Martin-Chairman, Sharon Young, Andi Graves, Dana Webb, Lisa Peacock Rene' Williams, Melissa Ray, Susan Shea, Beth Bryant, Lisa Wiley, Kathy King, Robert Cook, Leann Jarzen. **Not Pictured:** Kat Brock, Nikki Noon, Allison Frazier, Holly Hill-Vice President, Sandy Stewart.

Sig Ep Golden Hearts

The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon are selected each year by the men of the fraternity. Not only do these young ladies serve as hostesses at special fraternity functions, they also help their brothers during Rush, cheer them on during intramural athletic events, and maintain a closeness with the fraternity by spending time around the house and dining with their brothers during the week.

Sig Ep Little Sisters also sponsor parties for the fraternity. Among these are the annual Golden Hearts Valentine Party, the Halloween Blood Bash, and an Easter egg hunt. Last year the Golden Hearts surprised their brothers by donating a new sofa and loveseat to furnish the loft of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Being a Golden Heart is not only a fun experience, but it is quite an honor as well. The Little Sisters are very supportive of the gentlemen of Sigma Phi Epsilon and are proud to wear the letters of Sig Ep.

Jerry Jackso

Row 1: Karin Estes, Tara Harris, Jennifer Finch, Wendy Dallas, Emily Brinkley, Jennifer Boyd, Shanno Higgenbotham. **Row 2:** Lisa Leatherman, Caren Easom, Katy Carle, Paula Holsapple, Dave Thomas, Sco Thompson, Kathy Tinney, Melanie Silvers, Kyra Barham, Dendy Gryder. **Row 3:** Cheryl Crosswhit Tracy Harwood, Michele Root, Amy Street, Mandi Marett, Whitney Shroud, Lorie Moore.

appa Alpha Southern Belles

Mark Warner

l: Linda Leigh Lickfold, Mary Margaret Swayze, Shaun Sanders, Beth Moore, Susan Rhett, Holly er, Paul Koury — chairman, Kathryn Ann Hollister — Mom, Cliff Young — chairman, Stephanie gan — president, Deborah Milligan, Sarah Jones. **Row 2:** Jennifer Muha, Leigh Anne Mallette, Wendy ell, Julie Ormon, Jennifer Sessions, Tracy Riels, Amy Crowley, Becky Laws, Sigria Morrison, Patti Owana Wilson, Melissa Jones — secretary, Emily Clark — treasurer, Melanie Hargrove, Suzanne ge, Grace Jordan, Leslie Hunt. **Row 3:** Michelle Moody, Leslie Andress, Susan Lott, Mary Holland, Stringer, Stephanie Swedenburg. **Not pictured:** Margaret Mangum, Katy Johnson, Kim Mehalic.

The Kappa Alpha Southern Belles are a select group of young ladies whose purpose is to support and promote the high Southern ideals of the Kappa Alpha Order. Throughout the year the Southern Belles participate in many social happenings and service projects. A few of these include helping with KA summer rush parties, Big Sis/Little Brother parties, Superbowl Party, late night movies with the KA's, cookouts, yard parties, the Christmas Party, and the Easter Egg Hunt. Money raised by the Southern Belles is donated to the chapter for such things as yard bands on football game weekends, buying house gifts like a TV, VCR, and furniture, and helping keep the KA House "looking like a Mansion." The Southern Belles also help sponsor little brothers from the Sheriff's Boys Ranch at Christmas and The United Way. Weekly meetings and Wednesday night suppers have become a tradition for the Southern Belles. Being a Kappa Alpha Southern Belle is not only fun, but also a great honor received by a dedicated few.

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Julian Dillard

one: Stephanie Petty, Roan Simmons, Jennifer Newberry-Treasurer, Tracy Beadles, Lisa Donald, Jennifer Mickey, Buelow. **Row two:** Cecelia Gollott, Lisa Azar, Christy Bommer, Julie Dale, Cindy Colson, Samantha Clark. **Row** : Robin Harper, Elise Lewis, Kim Jordan, Maria Sanders-President, Celeste Myatt, Michelle Bryan. **Row four:** nda Smith, Sheri Page, Connie Milton, Cheryl Jones, Catherine Chatham, Holly Baker, Cindy Adair. **Row five:** Staci s, Jodi Hollman, Pam Phillips, Susan Saunders-Chaplain, Stephanie McLain, Michelle Sisson-Social Chairman, Rogers, Monique LeBourgois, Jennifer Jacobs.

The Sweethearts are a very select group of young ladies chosen to help promote the bonds of friendship within the Fraternity of Kappa Sigma. The Sweethearts help with rush throughout the summer and during the school year.

Skating parties, cookouts, yard parties, and formal dinners are just some of the activities that the Sweethearts and Kappa Sigmas enjoy doing together.

The Sweethearts are very proud of the men of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister

The little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau, founded on November 30, 1976, are a select group of girls chosen by the active members of the fraternity. Through various activities, the little sisters work with the members of Phi Tau to help strengthen their brotherhood. Such activities include keeping an updated scrapbook, preparing pot luck suppers, decorating for various parties, and dying eggs for the annual Easter egg hunt for the children of Starkville. Each fall the little sisters play the pledges in a challenging game of flag football. At Christmas, we honor the chapter with a Christmas present chosen by the little sisters. The little sisters support and help the fraternity in any way that we can.

We are proud to be a part of Phi Kappa Tau.

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ΦKT Little Sisters. Row 1: Renee Slay — Vice President, Annette Peacock — President. Row 2: Row Monica Watson — Treasurer, Susan Keath — Secretary, Bracie Perry — Rec. Chair. Row 3: Leah Be Melanie Childers, Mia Frayser, Jennifer Perry, Dawn Dill, Lisa Greer. Row 4: Lacy Cowart, Da Daniel, Joy Norsworthy, Caroline Buffington, Meridith Bowie, Sonia Gully. Not pictured: Shelby V Cleave.

The Little Sisters of Minerv

The Little Sisters of Minerva, better known as the SAE Little Sisters, are a select group of girls who help to promote the feelings of brotherhood and friendship within the fraternity. Each year the little sisters give an annual Christmas party, Lil Brother parties, and a springtime yard party with the SAE's and sponsor a fund raising project. Also, the little sisters maintain a close identity to the chapter by eating at the house during the week and visiting with the brothers.

Not only do the little sisters help the SAE's with parties, they also strive to uphold the name of the fraternity by being hostesses at football games and Founder's Day, helping during rush, and visiting the Palmer's Home for Children in Columbus.

The men of SAE greatly appreciate their little sisters and are very proud of them. The little sisters are also proud of SAE and are honored to be a part of such an outstanding fraternity.

Jerry Jac

SAE Little Sisters: Row 1: Marcella Baker, Lee Shellman, Christina George, Myriam Abide, San Giachelli, Rachel Healey, Bess Wells, Julia Rose, Deven Williams, Melissa Morgan. Row 2: M Brumfield, Melanie Whitten, April Callan, Anne Holder, Missy Lanham, Tracey Clark, Tricia Daughd Beverly Bell, Leslie Cheatham, Donna Nations, Angie Chandler, Shelly Forbus. Row 3: Jolly Cross, P Nicholas, Shannon McGhee, Lydia McLellan, Cheryl Cockayne, Gena Nobile, Ester French, Jean We Wendy Griffin, Missy Pilecke, Beth Meeks, Shannon Clark.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters

Mark Warner

Little Sisters. Row 1: Vicky Oliphant — Sec/Treas, Amy Lambert — President. Row 2: Vanessa Purvis, y Pace, Ann Logan, Gena Veerkamp, Laurel Gilder, Courtney Smith, Daphne Smith, Jennifer Pace, be Wuellner. Row 3: Penny Sledge, Michelle Edstroy, Shauna Kabaznick, Teresa Gregory, Yvette nell, Leigh Ann Kilpatrick, Debbie Hughes, Michelle Nolen.

The White Rose Court of Sigma Nu is a select group of young ladies whose purpose is to support and uphold the ideals of the fraternity. Each year the Little Sisters give a Christmas party, a Holloween party, and a car wash. In addition there are Thursday night dinners, Pledge/Little Sister football games, and other social events.

The Little Sisters assist the Sigma Nu men with fall rush and the annual cookout with the Palmer's Home for Children in Columbus.

The Ladies of the White Rose Court are very proud of the gentlemen of Sigma Nu and are proud of the special bond that has been created throughout the years with the brothers.

PHI MU Big Brothers

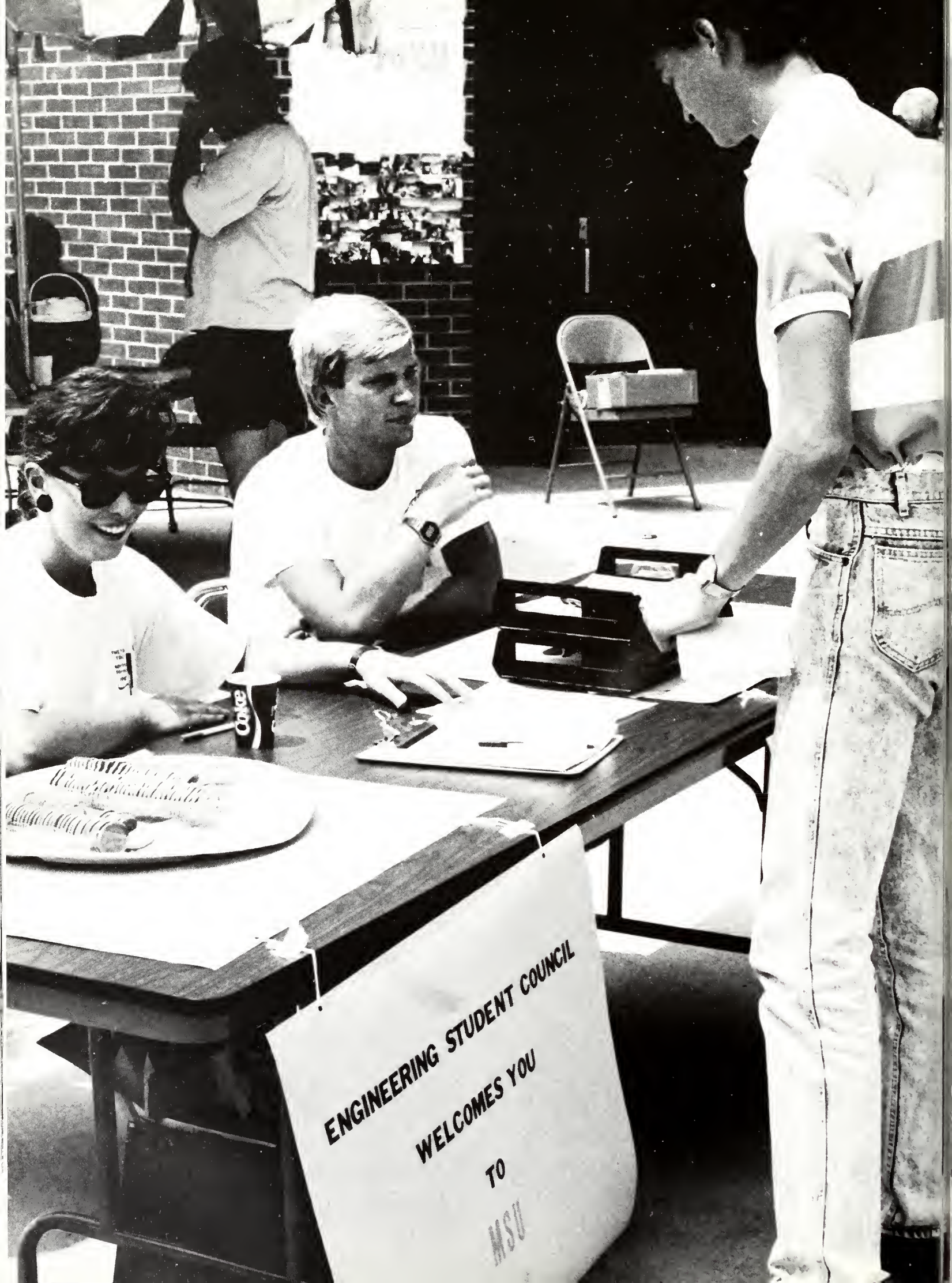
Julian Dillard

ST ROW: Billy Pierce, Brad Ogletree, Chad Norton, Keith Parker, Sonny Tedford, Brian Baker, Robert Cook. **OND ROW:** Chris Parrow, Jay Fielder, Joey McGillberry, Calvin Wilburn, Bill Buntyn, Chris Sassone, Tom eynolds. **THIRD ROW:** Dale Yance, Joel Logan, Tommy Raffo, David Burleson, Jamie Whitehead, Britt Virden, Taz ne, Marc Amos, Loren Bell, Greg Lipscomb, Jason Young. NOT PICTURED: David Clayton, Van Clayton, Stuart s, Rudy Dossett, Jeff Easterwood, Mike Galatas, Bubba Garrard, Moak Griffin, Mark Hemphill, Pepper Huff, Brian , Jim Quinn, Bo Russell, Chad Savery, Tony Shell, Tim Tyler, Eric Underwood, Johnie Weems, Reagan White.

Phi Mu is very proud to have such a fine group of young men who we call our Big Brothers. These forty outstanding young men are very special to all the Phi Mus. A Phi Mu Big Brother is there when needed, whether it is for a laughter or a tear.

They have biweekly meetings in order to plan activities to promote a closer relationship with the Phi Mus. Some activities include renting out the movie theater, having cookouts, throwing a big Christmas party, skiing together, and participating in Homecoming festivities.

A Phi Mu Big Brother is a friend and a confidant all rolled into one. He is always willing to lend a helping hand and is appreciated and loved by each and every Phi Mu.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At registration, several organizations set up booths welcoming students back.

While at Mississippi State, students were provided with both an excellent academic atmosphere and an opportunity to work with a group or groups of other students within their major or with the same goals and interests as themselves. Students were provided with many opportunities which enabled them to create relationships, interact with others and discuss similar personal interests by joining the many different organizations offered at MSU.

Students seeking social, religious or professional associations have several avenues available to them. From the Black Voices choir to Theta Tau, the engineering fraternity. For the more politically minded student, College Republicans and College Democrats are always involved in some sort of activities.

Organizations play a major role in the socialization of students. The ability to work together toward a common goal is a valuable asset both to the student and the University.

The Organizations section, edited by **Rosalynn Mister** , provides groups with the opportunity of explaining their organizations and thanking their members for participating. The organizations section was edited by **Rosalynn Mister** . ■

Organizations

The Accounting Society

The Accounting Society is a student organization of the National Association of Accountants. The purpose of The Accounting Society is to promote opportunities in accounting and to provide accounting students a social environment to introduce them to other accounting students.

Terry C

First Row: Kevin Harvey-Pres., Angie Bennett-Sec., Julie Alford-Publicity Chrm., William Moody-Projects Director, Rodney Romines-Vice Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Corbin,Kay Bowers, Pennie Dollar, Melissa Miller, Julie Adams, Cristi Cook, Anthony Saraco. **THIRD ROW:** Willie Ruth Davis, Jonda Culpepper, Teresa Stevens, Lesley Vance, Nancy Shultz, Tammy Copeland, Robe Pilgrim. **FOURTH ROW:** Geroge Fondren, Cin Stevens, Lori Gates, Janet White, Angela R. Ma shall, Scott Brownlee. **FOURTH ROW:** Rub Swindoll, Paul King, Leona Holland, Dort Breakstone, Scott Blassingame.

Aerobics Club

The purpose of the Aerobics Club is to provide an on-going exercise program for physical fitness and general conditioning of faculty, staff, and students. The emphasis is on having fun while exercising in a safe manner.

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FIRST ROW: Nancy Collins-Instructor, Holly Gentry-Instructor, Angelia Knight-Instructor. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Jackson, Kimberly Newman, Denise Shutiok, Rachel Martin, Kim Cary, Gena Kent, Leigh Ann O'Mire. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Kendrick, Karen Angle, Elizabeth Dewey, Mar Ford, Dawn Woods, Suzy Hayes, Sandy Br Stacey Richmond. **FOURTH ROW:** Stephen Jo Susan Dehl, Karen Thes, Michelle Clevela Brenda Brown, Reba Ingram.

Agricultural Economics Club

Mark Warner

T ROW: Warren Couvillion-Advisor, Chu Lin-Newsletter editor, Camphell Flowers-tary, Bill Walker-Vice Pres., Craig Syay-urer, Tom Kendiall-Pres. SECOND ROW: le George, Patty Wilder, Tammy Vaughn, Ryals, Phillip Oxner. THIRD ROW: Alicia e, Linda Pipkin, Hunt Shipman, Stacy Wind-ham, Kent Walters. FOURTH ROW: Scott Dooley, Elliott Wicks, Allen Wilbourn, Pete Harper, Patrick Myrick. FIFTH ROW: Stewar Weaver, Lee Lawlar, Link Carlton, Michael McCain, Ricky Downs.

MSU's Agricultural Economics Club is an organization of students with a common interest in the field of Agricultural Economics and is open to students of any major. The club's purposes are to increase members' awareness of career opportunities and current research through invited speaking guests, and to provide students and faculty with an opportunity to meet informally at several special events. These events include a Fall Catfish Supper and a Spring Gumbo Supper.

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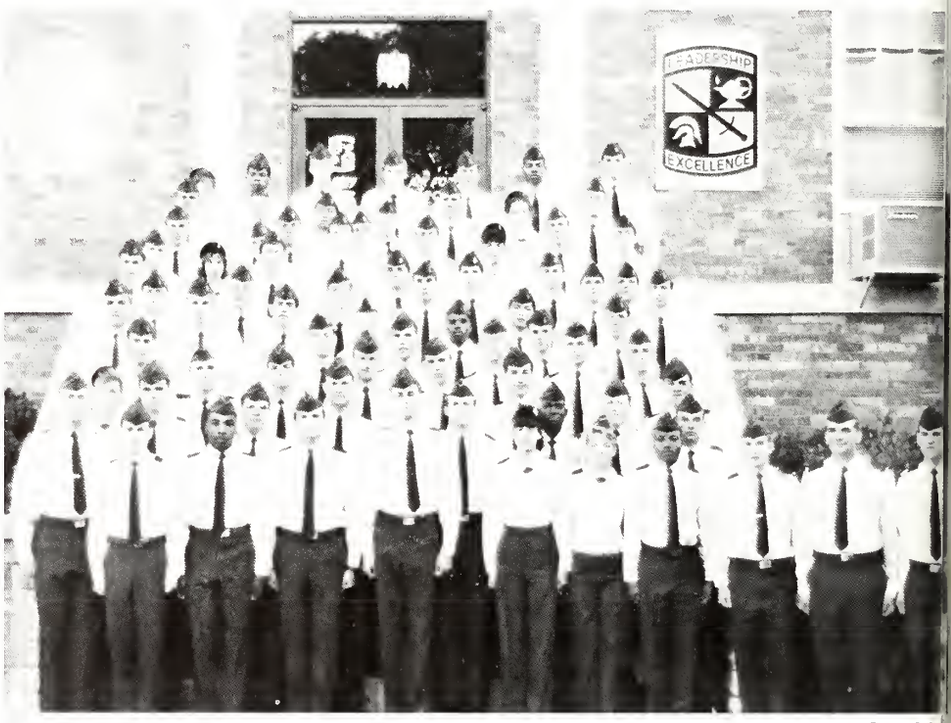
T ROW: David Walker-Pres.,John Oglesby-Pres., Tyrone A. Williams-Treas., Shannon N. ry-Secr. SECOND ROW: Terry Turner, Sani-rown, Ricky Byars, Dr. R. R. Matthes-Advisor. THIRD ROW: Larry Hardy, Matt Sharpe, Roland Daughdrill, Barry Corley.

The Agricultural Engineering Technology & Business curriculum is relatively new. It was devloped to provide the agricultural industry with professional men and women with a general education base with specialized groups in science, agriculture, and engineering technology, integrated into a program of study that fits the interests of students and deals with technical operations, management, and service in the food and fiber industry.

The worldwide industry of agriculture has the challenge and reponsibility of producing, processing, and distributing the important energy needs to fullfill the demands of our ever expanding world population. Agriculture requires the support of industries such as chemical, steel, rubber, oil, and others. The AETB graduate may pursue a career in the production, processing, management, and service phases of the food and fiber industry and in its supporting industries and institutions.

Air Force Corps

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is a professional leadership development program in conjunction with a full college curriculum that prepares students to be well informed citizens and to be Air Force Officers. Courses are structured to increase a student's understanding of national interests, aerospace history and developments, management theory, and leadership skills. Air Force ROTC is a valuable experience for any college student preparing to take an active role in today's high tech society. Activities include ceremonies honoring America's prisoners of war and military members still unaccounted for, parties, picnics, formal drill ceremonies, and a formal dining event. The Corps sponsors a drill team, the Blue Knights, and a Color Guard that perform at many civic and athletic events. The 425th Cadet Group epitomizes its motto, "A Cut Above."



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Alpha Epsilon Delta

Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is an honor bestowed in recognition of superior scholastic achievement of a pre-health profession student and affords an opportunity to develop qualities of iniative, leadership, and self-education by participating in the activities of the chapter and Society.

The requirements for membership in AED are the completion of 48 hours of undergraduate work with a 3.2 GPA in the sciences, and a 3.1 GPA overall.

Alpha Epsilon Delta has a major educational objective which is to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of pre-professional education and to promote cooperation and contacts between students and educatiors in developing effective programs of pre-medical and other pre-health professions.

AED also serves to bind together similarly interested students and to use AED's knowledge for the benefit the community and the campus.

Terry Col

FIRST ROW: Tami Hodges-Pres., Randy Mauffray-Treasurer, Stephanie Lee-Secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Simnicht-Historian, Joel Muirhead-Vice Pres. **THIRD ROW:** Kendra Patterson, Angela Ruffin, Joel Herring, Dale Vance, Mike By e, Greg Adams, Andy Rimmer, Jina Myers. **FOUI H ROW:** Jack McKee, Tim Usey, Jason Blalock, D g Woodward, Brad Moore, Alan Anderson.

Alpha Pi Mu

John Wood

t Row: Eddie James, Jerry Redmond-President, ce Bennett-Vice-President, Sheryl Chinn-respond-Secretary, Paul Reinhardt-Treasurer, by Bunch-Recording Secretary. **Second Row:** l Hamilton, Keith Speights, Bill Thompson, Phillip Walton, Roger Clapp, Jacqueline Fong. **Third Row:** Dr. L. Ray Johnson, Greg Sprow, Lisa Owen, Brent Booker. **Fourth Row:** Anna Perera, Karen Ownbey, John Griffen.

Alpha Pi Mu is the only national accepted industrial engineering honor society. In 1959, full membership in the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) was attained. Chapters now exist in almost every major university which possesses an accredited industrial engineering department. While academic interests and abilities are required for membership the society's overall goals are much broader. The organization strives to provide an inspiration for young students, to provide a common ground on which outstanding young engineers can exchange ideas, and to provide experiences which could help their future professional development.

The Constitution states that only those ranked in the upper one-fifth of the junior class or the upper one-third of the senior class can be considered for membership. The student must also have completed at least nine hours of industrial engineering courses.

The Ambassadors

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ST ROW: Lisa Yonge-President, Martha Scott ndexter, Mary Claire Scott,Amy Howell-retary, Tracie McCurley, Mike Canoy. **SEC-D ROW:** Marty Fuller-Assistant Dean, Angela Berch, Michael McCain-Vice-President, Patty Wilder. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Woods-Advisor, Wayne McGonigal, Tom Kendall, Craig Slay, Charles E. Lindley-Dean. **NOT PICTURED:** Bill Walker.

The Ambassadors of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is a group of thirteen select student representatives for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The duties of the Ambassadors is to aid in recruiting, assist with alumni functions, assist in departmental functions, and do public relations work for the College, the University, and Agriculture. This brand new group has already visited many high school and junior college career days and set up an information booth for the college at various MSU events. Mississippi State is one of two universities to have a student representative group for its College of Agriculture and Home Economics and is providing an example for which other universities can use to base student representative groups for their colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Alumni Delegates

Outstanding students from all walks of campus life are selected to participate in the Student Alumni Association, which is called the Alumni Delegates. These students work to promote Mississippi State University's accomplishments and commitment to higher education in Mississippi.

As liason for MSU students and alumni, the Alumni Delegates work to 1) inform the student body of the Alumni Association's contribution to MSU and 2) to better inform alumni of campus activities and developments. The Alumni Delegates are involved in fundraising, hosting alumni functions, sponsoring service projects, and increasing alumni membership.

Dedicted to the ideals and support of Mississippi State University, the Alumni Delegates strive to inform students and alumni of the quality education and the innovative research that MSU is providing Mississippi and the nation.

Andrew Sr

FIRST ROW: Michelle Burchfield, Lori Jones, Leigh Ann Carr, Stace Deweeso, Michelle Moody, Ashley Edmonsen, Demetria Crump, Leigh Anne Mallett-President. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Adams, Greg Ray-Vice-President,Joel Herring, Will Cooper, Ronnie Rogers, Marc Amos, Ronnie Sleeper-Treasurer. **THIRD ROW:** Marla Baigi-Advisor, Beth Meeks-Secretary, Ashley Crowley, Jenni Sessions, Michelle Doolittle, Connie Milton, M chele Bryan, Jennifer Newberry, Michelle Ho Andi Graves. **FOURTH ROW:** Stephen Park Daryl Guest, Jay Carter, John Arledge, Jim Qui Chad Jones, John Brady.

Association for Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery, founded in 1947, is an international, educational, and scientific society of professionals in the computer field.

The primary purpose of the Mississippi State University Chapter of the ACM is to support and promote Computer Science at MSU. The Association for Computing Machinery also helps to promote the growing field of research and technology in the computer world.

Each year, ACM hosts a "Welcome Back" picnic for students and faculty in the fall, speakers and films about various computer related topics, and a picnic in the spring.

Mark W

FIRST ROW: Jamal Alattar, Glynda Wedge, Wallika Wilms, G. Jan Wilms, Rajeev Agarwal, Pramod Patil, Edwin Ellis, Robert Kennedy, Chele Whitehead, Gene Boggess-Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Cook, Carl Sommer, Paul Bryant, J Oakley, Charles Petersen, Nancy Miller. **THI ROW:** Mark ely, Karthikeyan K, Mark Ma Tripp Thompson, David White, Lisa White.

American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics

Mark Warner

The purpose of the AIAA is to advance the art, science, and technology of aeronautics, astronautics and hydronautics. It provides an effective channel of technical communications among professionals in these fields through technical publications, national and local meetings, seminars, and public information services.

The August Raspet Student Branch at Mississippi State University was founded in 1963. Since its beginning the local chapter has offered various programs and activities to its members and those students interested in aerospace technology.

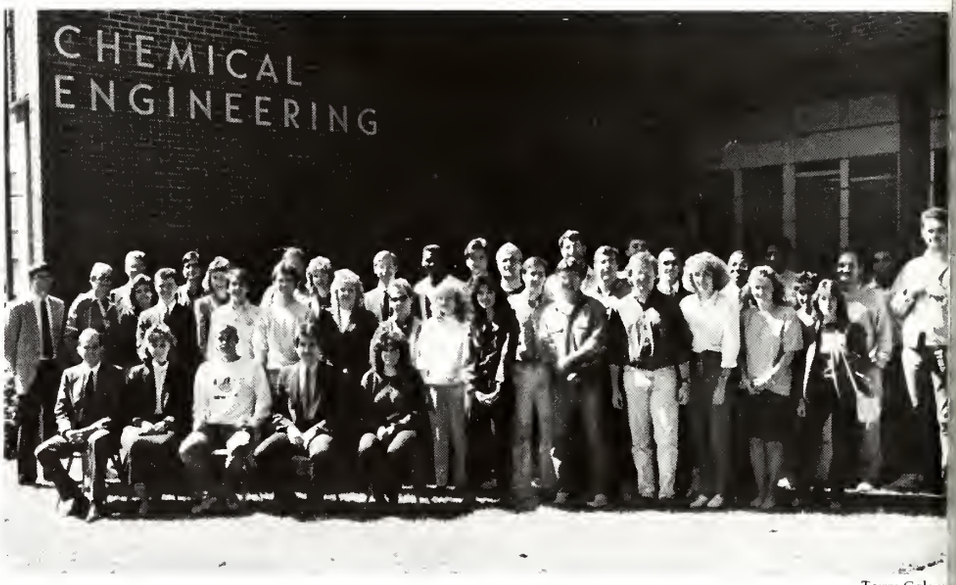
American Institute of Architecture Students

Terry Coleman

The mission of the AIAS is to promote excellence in the architectural education, training and practice, and to foster an appreciation of architecture and related disciplines among all persons. AIAS each year undertakes a variety of programs and services to achieve these goals by providing students with the opportunities to communicate and interact with each other about topics concerning education and professional development.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is an organization composed of practicing and student engineers in the chemical engineering curriculum. The organization was formed to provide better public awareness to chemical engineering and to form common ground to further students academically and non-academically. The organization also provides opportunities for members to develop their potential for participation, leadership, and learning.



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FIRST ROW: Michael Faulkner-Publicity Chrm., Julie A. Broome-Vice-Pres., Richard Rolke-Pres., Randall Palmertree-Treas., Sandy Palmertree-Sec., Shirley Chow. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Watson, Duke Lippincott, William Thomas, Darrin Flurry, Stephanie Ruass, Richard Aust, Kellie Huff, Cliff Dubois, Jimmy Barhan, David Bush, David Jones, Sharon Burk, Christine Weaver, Laura Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Geroge Lightsey-Advisor, Cra Oliphant, Edna Holland, Gene Weems, Car Hammond, Adam Smith, Melissa Sugg, Charl Wilhelm, Reginald Clay, Richard Russell, B Cameron, Seth Roberts, Denny Wright, Norma Jones, Merrian Black, Joe Sandhu, Paul Whitehea Jeff Sims, Jimmy Jarufe, Michael McCain.

American Nuclear Society

The main objectives of American Nuclear Society are the advancement of engineering and science relating to the nuclear power industry, particularly operating plants and other nuclear activities, and the integration of the science and management disciplines constituting nuclear science and technology. Further, ANS is dedicated to the development of intensive programs to educate students and encourage public awareness of the nuclear industry. The Mississippi State student chapter of the American Nuclear Society attempts to accomplish these objectives through activities that include both nuclear engineering students and faculty. These activities include speakers who talk about current events in the nuclear industry, semi-annual picnic, participation in high school career days such as Discovery MSU, and symposiums on nuclear power at high schools in Mississippi conducted by ANS Student members.

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FIRST ROW: Andy McGehee-Pres., Rocky Tidwell-Vice-Pres., Joe Winterscheit-Treas., Keith McGehee-Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Dr. Jorce Pessanha-Prof.,Charles Bridges, William Wilson, Damon Bryson. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Miller, Scott Strech, Steven Shelton, Jeff Sprouse, Kevin Harris, Ernie Thacker. **FOURTH ROW:** Albert Gu, Jim Frew, Charles Sparrow, Bill Morgan, John Gay,IV, Matthew Clark.

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clients and to strive to increase the
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profession.

Julian Dillard

ociety of Landscape Architects

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each spring they have a professional
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Charette." A delegation attends the
ual student National Convention
ed LA Bash, held last year at the
versity of Georgia and this year in
ntreal, Canada.

Mark Warner

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The MSU section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was established in 1928 and has a continuous record of service to the students of Mechanical Engineering. The purpose of the organization, to promote professionalism and fellowship among its members, is accomplished through monthly industries, campus and regional newsletters and numerous social activities. The MSU chapter is a dynamic organization, having been selected many times as the outstanding regional chapter by virtue of its many activities, and benefits its members by developing in them a more well-rounded professional attitude through contact with industry, faculty, and fellow students.

Mark War

FIRST ROW: Ashley Kees-1st Vice-Chairman., Glenn Tyson-HPV Chairman.,Baine Therrell-Treasurer., Walt Holifield-Chairman. **SECOND ROW:** James Gadner-2nd Vice-Chairman, Louis Sturgeon-Secretary, Andy Wilson, Bill Vail. **THIRD ROW:** Irby Summerlin, Robert Blak Dave Cogdell, Alexander Delta. **FOURTH RO** Phyllis Williams, Marshall Daniels, Gregg Hollar Ahmad Smaili-Advisor, Steve Horn, Gerald Joh ston. Not pictured: Tim Kistemaker.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national honorary service organization whose main goal is to promote Arnold Air Society, AFROTC, and the U.S. Air Force through campus, community, and national service projects. Angel Flight has been involved with projects such as Underprivileged Children, Red Cross Blood Drive, United Way, and March of Dimes. Service to the community has involved joint projects with Arnold Air Society such as POW-MIA Awareness, visits to the Sheriff's Boys Ranch, local orphanages and convalescent homes, and campus clean-up projects. The 1988-89 school year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Kenneth J. Sneddon Flight at MSU.

Terry Colem

FIRST ROW: Teresa Burge, Kerry Fitzpatrick, Kathy Schaefer, Drew Woodard, Tonya Hairston. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Tanner, Janet Bruce, Dawn Bill, Pamela Leonard, Beth Schreiner. **THIRD ROW:** Capt. John Emich, Beverly Sambola, Jo Adams, Kathy Marion, Subrina Howard, Da Herbison.

Arnold Air Society

Terry Coleman

T ROW: Chuck Bailey, Ken Gray, Trevor , Craig Orgeron, Franklin Oakley, Mickey Pat McCutchon, John Gross **SECOND ROW:** . John Emich, Ken Lawrence, Mark Dubois, s Olive **THIRD ROW:** James Cole, Vann n, Randy Mauffray, Stacy Mavey **FOURTH W:** John Westerburg, Brian Elbert, Bert Patino, Eric Jones, Steve Ivey **FIFTH ROW:** Eric Stringer, Jim Hinds, Damon Feltman, Dean Johnson, Jeff Norsworthy. **SIXTH ROW:** Michael Wise, David Williams, Jeff Smith, Paul Hopkins, Suzanne Harris

Arnold Air Society is a national honorary and professional service organization of Air Force ROTC. It is named for General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, the first chief of staff of the Army Air Corps, which later became the Air Force we know today. General Arnold is known as the father of the Air Force.

The squadron at Mississippi State University is named in honor of Major Kenneth J. Snedden, professor of Air Science and Tactics. The squadron has become a respected organization in ROTC, the campus and the community. Their projects include blood drives, March of Dimes drives, POW/MIA Awareness, and numerous others. Membership in Arnold Air Society is open to any ROTC cadet who possesses the academic success, leadership, and personal drive to strive for excellence.

Baptist Student Union

Julian Dillard

T ROW: Todd Davis-Pres., Nancy Bigelow-Arts Chrm. Jo Ellen Allison-Worship Study ., Missy Hester-Student Outreach Director, tte Blaine-Missions Director, Carol Bates-Pres., Alan Permenter-Publicity Director. **OND ROW:** Anita Bailey-Social Director, Jim-Whittemore-Intramural Coordinator, June Scoggins-Assoc. BSU Director, Bob Stephenson-Student Center Director, Ken Watkins-BSU Director, Greg Stephenson-Community Outreach Director, Michelle Williams-Discipleship Coordinator

The Baptist Student Union emphasizes two aspects of growth and outreach in the life of a Christian. They are to know Jesus Christ and to make Him known to others. The greatest experience in life is to accept Christ into one's life and enter into fellowship with Him. Second to this is the opportunity to share Him with others. Sharing Christ is a natural result of knowing Him and walking with Him daily.

Two main weekly activities of BSU are PRIORITY, Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. and NOONDAY at 12:00 noon on Wednesdays. Other programs are Discipleship, Missions, Intramurals, Fishermen, Drawn Together, Acts, Too and Community Missions.

Special activities are CHRISTIVAL, Retreats, Student Summer Missions and Missions Madness.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi is an accounting honorary for Junior and Senior accounting majors. The MSU chapter, Beta Kappa, sponsors tutoring sessions, tax return preparations, professional programs and trips and other community activities. The objectives of Beta Alpha Psi are to promote accounting careers and to be of service to the public. Initiation for new members is held once a semester.

Terry Colem

FIRST ROW: Susan Goodwin, Kay Bowers, Gaye Grant, Donette Redmond, Ray Knight-faculty V.P.,Lee Knight-faculty V.P.,Tonya Young-Recording Secretary, Lisa Webb-reporting secretary, John Bagwell-Vice President, Mike Winter-President, Bobbie Burns, Lucretia Day, Pam Echols, Sheila Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Paige Watson, Lisa Greer, Alice Martin, Clair Helms, Sarah Scott, Angie Bennett, Shan-Shin Feng, Amy Frazier, Jackie Hamilton, Amy Holland, Julie Alford, Angie Wright, Renee Dill, Pennie Dollar. **THIRD RO** Michael Prince, Melanie Stringfellow, Patrick Sel Lisa Wigington, Charles Henderson, Richard Cla Julie Gardner, Cindy Stevens, Tommy Felter, Jo Thomas Arnold, Cynthia Barber, Stephanie Sill **FOURTH ROW**: Shannon K. Philio, William Mo dy, Danny Walkes, Aubrey McMillan, Scot Brownlee, Steve Lewis, LaRonda Smith, Sc Moore, Tammy Barnett, Ray Abraham, Ken Avery, Mollie Pierce, Rodney Romines.

Black Voices

Black Voices is a gospel choir that sings throughout Northeast Mississippi and the Chicago area spreading the word of God through song and praise. "Lift every voice and sing" is the concept that has inspired the Black Voices since their beginning in 1971 when a small number of black students living in Critz Hall, a male dormitory at the time, began singing in the showers. This group found closeness through their singing and decided to organize a gospel singing group, known today as the Black Voices of Mississippi State University.

Terry Colem

FIRST ROW: James Bishop-Pres., Tonya Hairston, LaSaun Forrest, Dawn Millender, Dephane Hayes, Sherry Ellis, Freddy Edison, Jaaqua Stinson, Shey Edwards, Ricky Gilson, Brenda Cayson, Jacinda Ball, Trina Miller, Junine Roberts, Lorie Hairston. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Redmond, Jacqueline Washington, Carroll Washington-Minister of Music. **THIRD ROW:** Chondra Ellis, Jenetha Myrick, Tammy Selvie, Latonya Clay, Tisha Covington, Tarvus Jenkins, Cedric Jefferson, Charlotte Owe Ruby Coleman, Kathleen Boddy, Marla Linds Kimberly Burroge, Tondra Allen. **FOURTH RO** LaWanda Toliver, Donna Jones, James Chamb Renita Latham, Sulvia Purnell, Rosalyn Huds Mattie Tyson, Vanessa White, Veronica Ta Gwen Perkins. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Trotter, I vid Robinson, Mark Adams, Sullvia Caldw Christopher Taylor.

Blackfriars Drama Society

Terry Cole

RST ROW: Eden Fouche-Historian, Jeff Thom-Pres., Michelle Amos-Secretary, D. J. Cunetto-onsor. SECOND ROW: Rusty Cisney, Elaine ith, William Cowling, Mary Beth Bobbitt, Stacy Walker, Walter Amour, Myna Drekerson, Paul Ruff.

Blackfriars Drama Society has been presenting quality theatre since 1957. Blackfriars first production was *THE GLASS MENAGERIE* by Tennessee Williams.

Blackfriars offers opportunities to participate in many different areas of the theatre, such as acting, set construction, publicity, and backstage work. Through participation in these areas, one receives points toward full membership in Blackfriars and Alpha Psi Omega National Dramatic Fraternity. Membership and auditions for plays are open to all MSU students.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity

Andrew Smith

RST ROW: Roscoe Bufkin, Paul Koury-sident, Chad Jones, Steven Cooper, Kevin An-son-Vice-President, Keith Kelly, Brent Eiland. COND ROW: Eric Zacharias, Earl Hanna, John Thomas Arnold, Andy Weaver, William Thomas, Greg Davis.

Blue Key National Honorary recognizes achievement and leadership on campus among junior and senior men. Membership is limited to thirty-five men who have shown excellence in areas of scholarship, leadership, and participation. Selection to membership in Blue Key is one of the highest honors a Mississippi State University male can acquire. The members meet over lunch to discuss various campus activities and to promote overall involvement in all areas of college life. In the spring semester, Blue Key recognizes outstanding men in each class through its Men-of-the-Year Citations. Blue Key's motto is 'apropos'-"Serving I Live."

The Block and Bridle Club

Terry G

FIRST ROW: Todd Freeman-Sentinel,Mei Mei Pomeroy-Pledge Marshal, Rick Brown-Treasurer, David Miller-President, Lauri Lewis-Secretary, Pete Harper-Vice-President, Scott Hilburn-Pledge Marshal **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Banes, Brad Holland, Aprille Watts, Rae Lynn Henry, Tammy Vaughn, Trina Holifield, Julie Evans **THIRD ROW:** Terry Turner, Keat Dyer, Debby Anederson, Craig Hays, Lean Smith, Jeff Vandevere, Celouise Tidall, **FOURTH ROW:** Justin Tomlinson, Stacy Barranco, Tommy Swan, Derek Perry, Mary Jo Sciarabba, Laura Griffeth, Deborah Scott **FIFTH ROW:** Linda Heffington, Larry Hardy, Shannon Lowery, Andrea Marble, Blair Marble, Holly Harper, Rod Christmas, **SIXTH ROW:** Mickey Bufk Scott Dooley, Curt Beyer, Darin Rowell, Bec Chancellor, Tammie Morrison, Phillip Willis **SE ENTH ROW:** Chico Williams, Ted Odom, Sha McCullough, Joe Rawls, Patric Myrick, Ali Magee, Michele Woodward **NINTH ROW:** Lo Moore, Amy Reese, M. E. Boyd, M. R. Raney

The Block and Bridle Club, an organization open to all majors, is dedicated to promoting all phases of agriculture. The club accomplishes this by sponsoring many different projects, such as the Lil' International Livestock Show, an AQHA Horse Show, a collegiate rodeo, annual picnics, dances, barbeques, and an annual Spring Banquet. The Block and Bridle Club presently has 60 students and the faculty, and Animal Science, who all put forth a great willingness to work together and have fun. This combin with an air of friendship is what mak the Block and Bridle such an interesti and well-rounded organization.

Blue Knights

Terry Cole

ST ROW: Todd Eason-Secretary, Robert Mar- Treasurer, Graham Hargis-Flight Sgt., Brian ng-Guide, James Cole-Vice-Comm., John ss-Comm. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Hinds, Bert Stallings, Bert Pating, David Hunt **THIRD ROW:** Burke Speed, Brian Elbert, Shaun Hicks, Gibb Gary **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Clanton, Russ O'Keefe, Charles Bailey

The Blue Knights is an elete precision military drill team consisting of 16 of the best AFROTC cadets at MSU. The 1988-89 Blue Knights proudly contain a long-standing tradition of excellence by representing Air Forc ROTC and MSU in parades, cermonies and drill team competition throughout the southwestern United States.

Cardinal Key Honor Society

Terry Cole

W ONE: Karol Scott, Becky Mulhearn, Susan ce-President, Kim Gilmer-Treasurer, Elizabeth on. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Livingston, Julier Bray, ela Deaton, Ann Marie Justice, Leanne Lunsford, Lorie Moore, Katy Marsalis, Shannon Johnson, Alese Johnston, Cheryl Jones. NOT PICTURED: Connie Milton, Michelle Moody, Sarah Lamon, Teresa Sspell, Linda Arthur, Sheri Burkhalter.

Cardinal Key Honor Sorority is an organization for students who are leaders in the college community and who are deemed potential leaders in their future lives. To be invited to join, one must have a GPA of at least 3.0 and have passed at least 54 semester hours. Cardinal Key strives to utilize leadership capabilities in an active program of service to school and community.

Campus Activities Board

Katherine Reynolds-Student Director

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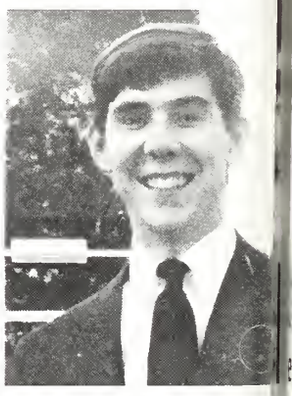
FIRST ROW: Susan Stubblefield, Kelly Owen, Laura Smith, Stephanie Reed, Ava Lacey, Mary Kay DiNunzio, Sonny Pryor. **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Andress, Jennifer Galey, Nicole Taylor, Gina Huffstatler, Sherrye Sanderson, Cathy Gary, Wendy Whittington, Carmen Zachary, Eric Benninger. **THIRD ROW:** Shannon Nunnely, Memrie Riley, Leanne Lunsford, Lisa Masson, Lee Halford, Eric Petrus, Jennifer Bustin, Kelly Mason. **FOURTH ROW:** Kenya McDonald, Bety Richard, Buffy Murphy, Stephanie Gorrell, Lisa Wiley, Kawana Easom, Missy Hardy, Jay Richardson. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeanette Hicks, Tracy Beadles, Ang Burns, Catherine Bates, Nan Boswell, Clov Shamon, Blair Morgan, Paula Hawkins. **SIXT ROW:** William Stevenson, Bill Syed, Meg Ramsa Shannon May, Jessica Pope, Randy Cox, Ana Lor Grant Ray. **SEVENTH ROW:** Catherine Ki brough, Chandra Smith, Jim Jenkins, Ed Lowth Richard Roberson, Jodie Burns. **EIGHTH RO** Kathy House, Kay Barton, Katherine Reynol Kim House.

The Campus Activities Board(CAB) is an old organization with a new name. The main purpose of CAB is to provide MSU students with a wide variety of activities outside the classroom. CAB consists of seven committies with over 80 students involved. Activities that CAB provides range from the Halloween Carnival, Madrigal Dinner, "Rocky Horror Pictures Show", to snow skiing Spring Break. The Campus Activities Board tries to provide a wide range of activities to meet every students' interest.

Other programs provided by CAB are Paw Prints, Val-O-Grams, drive in movies, Football Hunt, Hanging of the Green and Welcome Back Party. Our sole purpose is to entertain you-the students of MSU!

Meg Ramsay-Recreational Short Courses

Stephanie Reed-Entertainment



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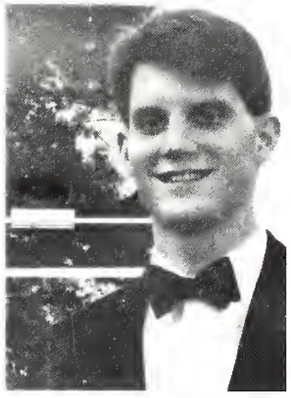

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Circle K

Circle K is the organization that holds the promise of today's college student becoming tomorrow's leader. It exists to meet the personal needs of the individual collegian through the qualities of leadership, the rewards of service, and the unique spirit of friendship. Circle K's potential lies in its ability to positively influence those in our society who are facing ultimate personal decisions, and those who will one day create the vision of mankind for generations to come. Circle K is the embodiment of those qualities necessary to shape the future, realized in the colleges and universities of today.

The vision of Circle K International is dedicated to the realization of mankinds' potential!

Leadership, service, and friendship are the primary areas of Circle K International (CKI) involvement.

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FIRST ROW: Andrew Bacon-Vice Pres., Rachel Edwards-Treasurer, Brenda Whirl-Program Chairman, Willie Ruth Davis-Publicity Chairman, Dennis Deid-Pres., Sheila Brown, Marcella Holman, Sirsandra Hallmon, Theresa Morganfield, Carrol Rudd. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffery Robinson, Lynda Hall, Angela Covington, Sheila Burnside, Emmala Jones, Candis Rowe, Sharon Turner. **THI ROW:** Jackueline Pollock, Angie Wright, Yolan Cunningham, Brenda Payne, Janise Ray, Lisa lison-Secretary, Shelia Gilmore, Pamela B Linda Thomas.

College of Business and Industry

The College of Business and Industry Council is a student organization whose membership is composed of elected officers. The primary purpose of the council is to serve as the intermediary between the business and industry student body and the administration of the University. Each officer has a seat on the Interschool Council, thereby allowing the Business and Industry students to interact and express their opinions and ideas with student officers from other colleges from the University. The Council promotes student-faculty interaction, publishes a biannual newsletter, and also attends various alumni functions throughout the year such as banquets, receptions, and meetings.

Paul Koury-Vice Pres., Dennis Leyden-Dean, Phil Attebery-Pres.

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S. D. Lee Rangers

Terry Cole

ST ROW: Kent Young, Mike St. Clair, Scott nly, Mark Collins, Mark Colvis. **SECOND W:** Lee Goodman, Felix Patterson, Bobby Clark, nael Kimble. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Jerigan, Fred ivan, James Haynes, Don Allstot, Jessy Cornel- Sam Clark. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Cole, mas Shaw, Karim Al-Azzawi, Lee Johnson, Sam McCreedy, Don Ahshapanek. **FIFTH ROW:** Andrew, Allen, Steve Blesse, Ed Harmond, Wendell Kot. **SIXTH ROW:** Dennis Russell, John Long, Robert Frese, Dwayne Vaughn, Doug Johnson. SEVENTH ROW: Frank Gaydos, Ben Waller, Steve Ashmore, Chris Cleve, Cliff Long.

S.D. Lee Rangers is organized to provide selected cadets, from both Army and Air Force ROTC programs, training in small unit tactics with emphasis on cadet participation and leadership development. Other objectives are introduction to small unit tactics, maintenance of a high level of physical conditioning, and development of interest in the Army ROTC Advanced Program.

Bulldog Battery

Terry Cole

ST ROW: Cynthia Holloway, Sam Clark, Lee dman. **SECOND ROW:** Bobby Clark, Paul McDonald, Doug Johnson.

The Bulldog Battery is a small unit which fires a 75mm Howitzer at pep rallies to encourage spirit. They also appear at special occasions, such as the Army ROTC Retreat Ceremony before homecoming and the dedication of the College of Veterinary Medicine. In previous years, there were new members for each detail. This is the third year the battery is organized as a unit with an unchanging membership.

College Republicans

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FIRST ROW: Joe Hardy-Treasurer, Michael Carr-Vice Chairman, Londa Grierson-Secretary, Laren Raley-Chairman. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Ikerd-Steering Committee, Anne Lightsey-Bush, Lesley Andress-Executive Director; Trent Lott, Melissa Jones-Steering Committee. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Armstrong, Gerald Martin, Betsy Torrey-Membership Chairman, Bob Ballard-Steering Committee. **Not pictured:** Franc Lee, John Su Layne Provine, Laura Dorin, Erin Prats, T Hicks, Stephanie Milligan, Fred Sullivan, Swi Walters.

MSU College Republicans is a diverse group consisting of over 300 individuals from all walks of student life. Yet they are students united by common bonds — an interest in the political process, a desire to make a difference through involvement in all levels of government and public service, and a belief in the principles of the National Republican Party.

As MSU's youth connection to the National Republican Party, College Republicans work to 1) make known and promote the principles of the Republican Party among students; 2) aid in the election of Republican candidates at all levels of government; and 3) develop political skills and leadership abilities among Republican students as preparation for future service to the party and the community.

Along with regular membership drives, College Republicans partici e in absentee ballot and voter registrat n drives, as well as sponsoring and o ordinating campus appearances for publican candidates for state and nati al offices.

College Republicans stress invol ment for it is only through active p ticipation that the influence of the i dividual can be felt.

Collegiate D.E.C.A. Chapter

Terry Cole

ST ROW: Neil Harper-Vice Pres., Nelda Higotham-Pres., Lucy Cowart-Parlimentarian, orge Holley-Secretary, Angie Stanfordasurer, Walt Strong-Reporter, Gary Hamm, es Patton-Sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Sandy Sheffield, Bridgette King, Chuck Johnson, Jill Moore, Kathy Baker, Karen Steele. **THIRD ROW:** Johnnie Stockett, Pat Eaton, Marty Adair, Melissa Brister, Mark Huddleston. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Morrison, Hugh Parish, Weylon Michael.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a national organization designed to promote students in the field of marketing and distribution. DECA believes in and promotes the free enterprise system. Members of the MSU DECA chapter are involved in various sales projects which help finance conferences. At these conferences, we learn more about our roles in DECA and assist the high school and junior collegiate chapters in competition. DECA is organized on a local, state, and national level. There are five divisions of DECA: High School, Junior Collegiate, Collegiate, Professional, and Alumni. MSU DECA is proud to represent Mississippi as the only collegiate chapter in our state. With this standing, we carry high a sense of pride and excellence in what we achieve.

Collegiate F.F.A.

Mark Warner

ST ROW: John Corley-Sentinel, Trent Blandorter, Curt Lacy-Vice Pres., Phillip Willis-Pres., key Broom-Secretary, Bobby Deaton-Student isor, Amye Howell-ACT Pres., **SECOND W:** Paul Vavskn-Faculty Advisor, Randy Mears, le Crowder, David Smith, Jimmy Hughes, ald Childress, Amanda Bray, David Walters, Jacquelyn Deeds-Advisor. **THIRD ROW:** Tanya Taylor, John Butler, John Spears, Jesse Cornelius, Kevin Corder, Donnie Bell. **FOURTH ROW:** Ray Nash, Kim Armstron, Rachel Richardson, Deana Milstead, Amy Beth Dowdy. Bryan Cole, Craig Rogers.

The Mississippi State Chapter of Future Farmers of America became a chartered chapter in 1977. Today, stronger than ever, the MSU Collegiate Chapter is developing competent, aggressive, agricultural leadership. The MSU Chapter membership is open to MSU students pursuing career objectives in agricultural industry and to any MSU students interested in the FFA.

The MSU FFA Chapter is involved in many activities. Meetings are held monthly with an organized program and speaker. Activities such as hayrides, cookouts, softball games, gym night at McCarthy gym, and an intramural softball team are also a part of the MSU FFA program of activities. An annual organized fruit sale is the primary fund raiser for the chapter and the funds are used for activities and scholarships for FFA members.

The FFA chapter travels each year to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri and to the National ACT convention.

Data Processing Management Association

Data Processing Management Association, International (DPMA) is an association of data processing and information systems professionals organized to advance professional growth and development. Its goals and objectives include the education and research activities to promote members' self-improvement, the encouragement of high standards of competence and conduct, and the progress toward a better understanding concerning the vital role of data processing in business. The DPMA Student Chapter Program was developed to provide knowledge and motivation to college and university students who are interested in the field of data processing and information systems management. The MSU students chapter, directed by Dr. Kirk P. Arnett, gives its members the opportunity to learn about their chosen field and elevate interaction between students, professors, and professionals in business and industry.

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FIRST ROW: Kirk Arnett-Advisor, Stan Weaver-Treasurer, J. Dianne Calcote-Vice Pres., M. Suzanne Sims-Pres., Rosemary Marks-Secretary, Rodney Pearson. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Kellison, Jerri Scott, Rose Frost, Carol Houston. **THI ROW:** Donna Risher, Jacquelyn Bailey, Dewa White, Tim Langford, Richard Jobe.

Delta Sigma Pi

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance on November 7, 1907. Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was established at Mississippi State University on March 5, 1949. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity, meaning that membership is open to qualified business and industry majors. The professional fraternity is unique in that it provides all the usual advantages of fraternity affiliation, yet it offers the real benefits which belong to members who have chosen the same professional and educational programs in addition to regular scholastic undergraduate work. The aim of the fraternity is to educate and broaden the experience of the members. At Delta Sigma Pi, "We mean business."

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Dietetics Club

Terry Cole

olyn Malone-Advisor, Jeanse Norman-asurer, Amy Stepkens, Martha Scott Pondexter-e Pres., Michelle Lanphere-Pres., Missy Baker, Sandra Chandler, Dara Delk, Betty Ector-Advisor.

The MSU Dietetics Club, composed of Foods and Nutrition Majors, participates in various educational and entertaining activities throughout the year. The members prepare a breakfast for visiting Agriculture and Home Economics Alumni once at Homecoming and once during the Spring semester each year. The club is involved in fund-raising activities such as cookie bakes and also caters to various organizations upon request.

The members attend the Mississippi Dietetics Association Convention and the American Dietetics Association Convention. The club takes various trips to places of professional interest, such as Southern Living in Birmingham.

The club provides an excellent opportunity for fellowship among Dietetics students outside the classroom.

Economics Club

Mark Warner

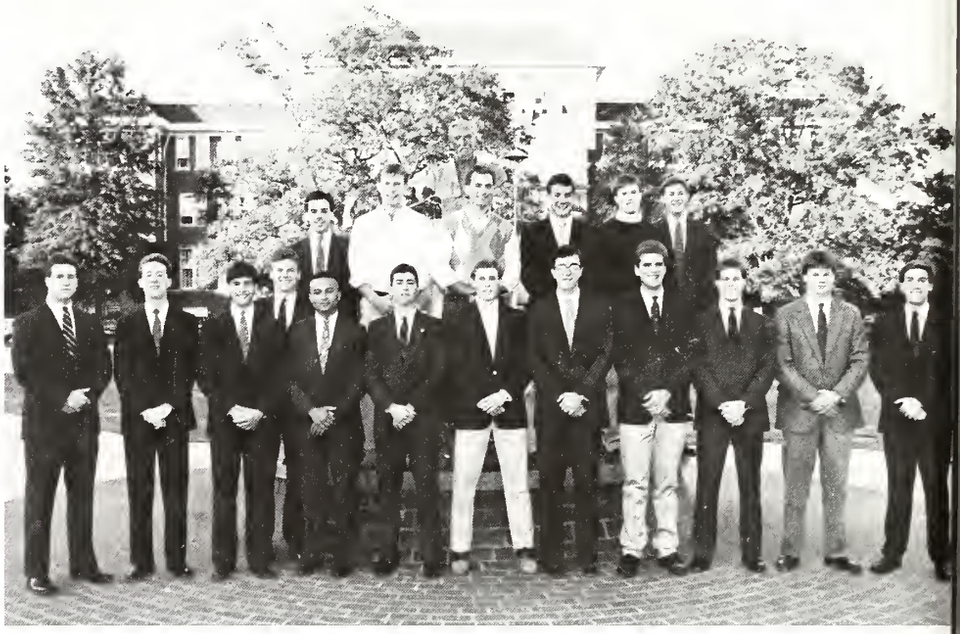
ST ROW: Ileana Johnson, Patrick Nocan, Andy ıver. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Owens, Shannon wford, David Henderson, Jackie Pokrefke.

The Economics Club is a student organization for all students interested in any aspect of Economic studies. Members meet regularly to discuss current economic issues, careers in economic related fields, and to become better acquainted with Economics faculty. Additionally, the Economics Club organizes and sponsors a spring Economic Symposium at M.S.U. Previous symposium topics have included "The Role of Education in Economic Development in Mississippi" and "The U.S. Deficits and Their Impact on Mississippi."

The theme of the 1989 Spring Economic Symposium was "International Monetary Systems." Proposed speakers included representatives of the Federal Reserve Bank and officials from central banks of Caribbean Countries. Students will have a unique opportunity to participate in discussions with the above officials who have a major impact on the world and U.S. economy.

Elder Statesmen

The Elder Statesmen of Mississippi State University is an organization that recognizes the elite student leaders based on their past achievements. Elder Statesmen is a social honorary that seeks to provide a means for student leaders to exchange ideas, to further their personal development, and to promote Christian fellowship and understanding between all groups in the University community. Elder Statesmen is comprised of men at Sophomore classification or above with outstanding leadership qualities.



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FIRST ROW: Dave Dear, Rob Pendley, Mac Worsham, John Brady, Steven Cooper, Mike Streiff-Secretary/Treasurer, Kevin Anderson-Pres., Scott Fullen, Mat Tallant, Greg Ray, Tom Rendall, Marrus Mallory. **SECOND ROW:** Harvey Fiser, Ma Amos, Earl Hanna, Jay Carter, Eric Zacharias, Jo Arledge.

Engineering Student Council

The MSU Engineering Student Council is composed of elected officers, class representatives, and representatives of each of the engineering departments. The primary purposes of the ESC are to serve as the intermediary between the engineering student body and the administration of the university and to coordinate professional and social programs for the College of Engineering Administrative Committee, thus giving students a voice in the decision-making process of the college.

The ESC coordinates review sessions for the Engineers-in-Training exam, sponsors the Freshman Engineering Orientation, and coordinates the Engineering Hall of Fame selection. The ESC also coordinates activities for National Engineer's Week and the College of Engineering picnics.

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FIRST ROW: Tony Norton-Vice President, Jacqueline Fong-Secretary, Jay Sutherland-Treasurer, Julie Broome-President. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Winterscheidt, Susan Crawford, Andy McGehee, Richard Rolke, Andy Jones, Rhonda Saul. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Bennett, Rice Mellon, Billy Bryan, Keith Powell, Charles Wilhelm, Helen Meyers. **FOURTH ROW:** Keith Speights, Julian Cran, Mitch Jones, Hope Wuellner, Rosalyn Mist **FIFTH ROW: Derek Starling, William O'Ne Dewayne Bonner, Allen Young, Harry Kitche Richard Gautreaux. SIXTH ROW:** Craig Conca non, Norman Jones, William Thomas. **SEVENT ROW:** Guy Williams, Marc Verhage, Jeff Peopl James Tickner, Seth Roberts, David Bush, Mich Faulkner, Richard Russell.

Eta Kappa Nu

Mark Warner

T ROW: David Welsh, Pat Stewart, Michael Farmer, Tim Beyea. **Not pictured**: Jan Carley, Stan Graybrowslei.

Eta Kappa Nu is the only Electrical Engineering Honorary. Accomplished students from the Junior and Senior classes are elected. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate and reward high academic achievements. Eta Kappa Nu also aims to instill professional ethics in its members as well as promote communication between undergradutes and members in industry.

Fashion Focus

Fred Faulk

ICERS: Kelly Clark-Vice Pres., Kim Hollimon-licity Chairman, Lea Margaret McLaurin-etary/Treasurer, Lisa Younge-Pres.

The Fashion Focus Club is open to any student interested in fashion. This club seeks to promote fashion awareness through a variety of programs and activities. Guest speakers present topics which are of interest to students, such as visual merchandising, designing, buying, and owning your own business. Career opportunities in the field of fashion are emphasized in this club.

During 1988-89, Fashion Focus sponsored trips to career day programs in Dallas and New Orleans.

Fashion Focus meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in Lloyd-Ricks.

Fashion Board

The purpose of the Fashion Board is to promote a better understanding and awareness of fashion and personal appearance at MSU. We also contribute to the recruiting efforts of MSU by presenting fashion shows on campus in the Spring and Fall. The Fashion Board was founded in the Spring of 1972. Since then we have grown to include up to sixty members selected on the basis of poise, grooming and modeling potential. Membership tryouts which are open to all students are held in the fall. The new members are in training until they excel in basic modeling skills. Members meet regularly for practice sessions and obtain experience participating in television programs and fashion shows sponsored by the Starkville merchants and merchants from various stores throughout the state, schools, festivals, alumni programs, and organizations in such places as Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Jackson, and New Orleans. The Fashion Board students take an annual trip in which they combine business and pleasure. In the past they have gone to New York, Dallas, and Atlanta. This year a New York trip is planned.

The look on campus this year is sophisticated. Lengths are knee-top, just below or about the calf with the leg showing being covered with opaque, wool stocking, leggings or boots. The length of the skirt depends on the top you wear. A long skirt goes with a short top and a short skirt goes with a long top. The shoulder line and the draping make all lines softer. Every brand blouse has a white shirt..from big collars to the popular "L.A. Law" wrap. Necklines run from turtlenecks to drop — V necks. Pants are wider withlegs often cuffe also gathered with peg legs. Accessori include big scarves, low hung belt wire-rimmed glasses, oversized-face watches and leather gloves. The sho are medium to medium-high heel wi the most popular being the curvy Lou hiil, comma heel, and short and lo boots. Colors are black slashed wi brights, greens, browns, off-beat colo like eggplant, mustard, and also neutra accented with jeweled colors. Patter include tartan plaids and houndstoo with fabrics from soft knits to flann Still ever popular on compuses are jear Although faded is still available t darker denium will be the stronger sty Indian motifs and aviator themes do inate the casual look.

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Lesa Hensley-President
Carol Tompkins-Vice President
Constance Byrd-Secretary
Tara Compton-Corresp. Sec.
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Tami McBryar
Elizabeth Montgomery
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Amy Turner
David Clayton
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OLD MODELS

Financial Management Association

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Fisheries Club

The Fisheries Club is a relatively young club at MSU having been chartered in 1982. The specific purpose of the club is to provide social and professional interaction among MSU Fisheries students and professionals. Active membership is composed of faculty, students, and staff. Inactive membership can be held by alumni and honorary members. Only students of active membership may hold office. The Fisheries Club holds its meetings the first Tuesday of each month in room 107 Dorman Hall.

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FIRST ROW: Achmad S., Brad Hammers, Jocephus Dillard, David Brock, Jeffery Collins, Dan Niquette, Jimmy Rayburn, Jon Cooper, Dr. Roland Vugan-Advisor, Ira Harvel. **SECOND ROW:** Mark McIlwain, John Raird, Warren Mitchell, Bra Marler, Bob DeMavro, Douglas Drennan. **THIRI ROW:** Andrew Whitehurst, J.C. HOlder, We Stonecypher, Jim Duffy.

Food Science Club

Andrew Smith

ST ROW: Weeraporn Aksornsri, Joy Anderson, nda Camphell, Anne Porada, Maribel Cornett, a Norcross, Jim Halloran. SECOND ROW: n Khatijah, Kim Keating, Diane Tidwell, Khalid ooh, Lin-Lin Ho, Wm Wm Kyi. THIRD ROW: helle Hoke, Jeff Credille, Seid Zarugh, Seung Balck, David Hull. FOURTH ROW: Fun-Ya Lee, Pedro Silva, Brad Hansen, David Laird, Chi-Chin Yang. FIFTH ROW: Tom Vosen, Mujahid Masood, Juan Silva, Estuardo Marroquia, Edwin Gomez. NOT PICTURED: Ravinder Reddy.

The MSU Food Science Club consists of graduate and undergraduate students majoring in food science and other students who are interested in food processing and preservation. The main objective of the club is to promote food science and technology, aid in the overall student education, and cooperate goals. The club provides learning experiences to the members by familiarizing them with the different areas of food science, by sponsoring short courses, inviting speakers to the meetings, and touring various food related facilities. The club members also participate in many other activities, such as our traditional Shrimp Gumbo Supper, picnics, and our famous "Bully Box" fundraiser.

Foreign Language Clubs

Andrew Smith

ST ROW: Lesley Kees-French Club Pres.,Tracy inson, Mary Caraway, Joe Turner-German Club s., Christie Beiring, Teresa Gladney. SECOND W: Maria Kumar, Amy Lee, Wendy Boldin, y O'Connell, Bethany Dudley, Nancy Shultz, y Winn, Connie Newman, Renette Devine. IRD ROW: Jack Jordan, Mark Chitton, Barry e, Johnny Vaultorn, Seema Vadhwa, Kathy Moreland, Anal Maria Lopez, Tina Burney. FOURTH ROW: Virginia Blaney, Rachel Pittman, Cecilia Stefaniak, Elizabeth Smith, Michael Adams, Kathy Russell, Michael Richardson. FIFTH ROW: Marlens Quinones, Robert Wolverton, Helen Sharp. SIXTH ROW: Jimmy Dunn, Barbara Coder, Dan Duncan, Bill Ford.

MSU Foreign Language Clubs provide students an opportunity to increase their knowledge of foreign languages, cultures, and governments. Membership in MSU Foreign Language Clubs is open to all interested parties.

Events during the year include the Foreign Language Club joint picnic, showings of foreign films, and presentations by native speakers.

Through the study of foreign languages and cultures, MSU Foreign Language Clubs hope to instill in members a greater understanding and appreciation for all cultures.

Forest Products Research Society

The MSU FPRS Chapter is an integral part of the international Forest Products Research Society which has been in function since August 8, 1947. It is considered a non-profit organization.

All members of the MSU chapter are students, faculty, and staff members of MSU. The activities are coordinated by five officers elected every year at the last meeting of the spring semester. The purpose of the chapter is to increase student contacts with the industry, improve social relationships and coordinate activities with other FPRS chapters.

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Gamma Beta Phi Society

Gamma Beta Phi is an honorary service organization open to undergraduate and graduate students who are committed to excellence in education, to good character, and to service. A student must have completed at least twelve credit hours college work and have a scholastic ranking within the top 20% of his class to be invited to join. Gamma Beta Phi has a high standard of excellence with the attitude of carrying out a project in first class style or not at all. Their goals are to encourage excellence in education, to promote the members, and to improve education through appropriate service projects.

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Home Economics Club

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RST ROW: Cheri Asbill, Deanna Smith, Jennifer ɔchurch, Laura Goudelock. **SECOND ROW:** Joy ıvage, Dr. June Carpenter-Advisor, Sarah Lamon-easurer, Kathy Hoven-Secretary, Donette Blaine-es., Lisa Yonge-Publicity Chairman, Martha ott Poindexter-Vice Pres. **THIRD ROW:** Lori ark, Amy Pouncey, Sandra Chandler, Amy Ste-ıens, Liza Hairston, Pam Caldwell, Melissa Brown Lynea Hovas. **FOURTH ROW:** Christy Thompson, Alicia Gilliam, Laura Twiner, Jimmie Faye McMinn, Amy Crawford, Missy Baker. **FIFTH ROW:** Jamie Davidson, Terrissia McCoy, Michelle Lauphere, Julie Cobb, Beth Randall.

The Home Economics Club is open to all students in Home Economics. A variety of activities offer members opportunities for professional growth with information on improving the quality of life for individuals and families. Guest speakers are brought in with expertise in areas which are of interest to Home Economics students. Past speakers have included MSU faculty and students, corporation representatives, and Home Economics faculty on the state and the local level.

The Home Economics Club meets once a month, on the 2nd Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Lloyd-Ricks Annex.

Horticulture Club

Julian Dillard

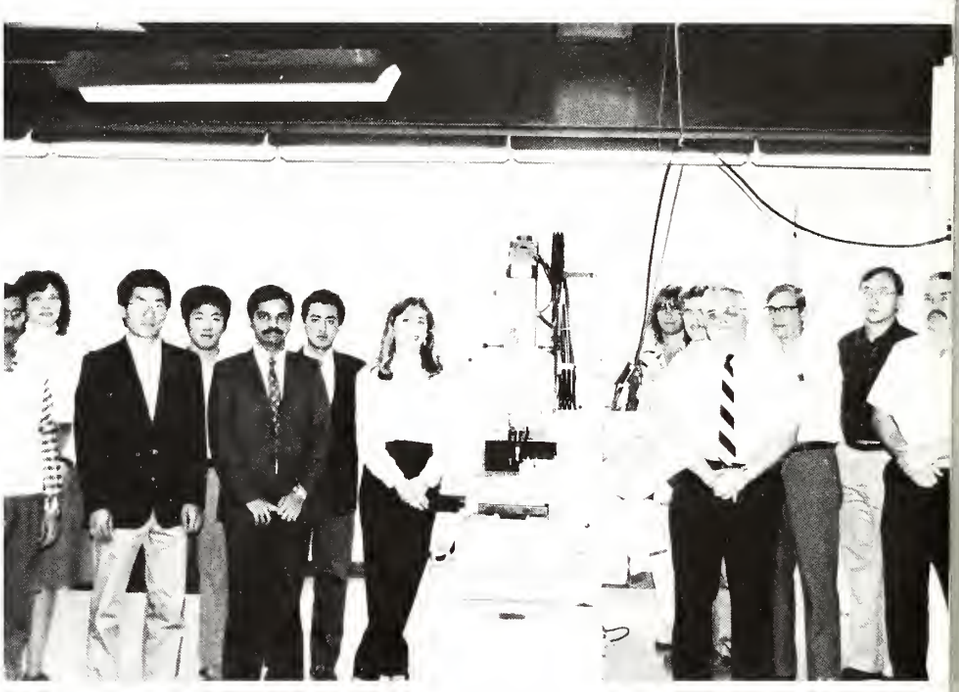
RST ROW: Nirdosh Shaunak, Martha Shirley, Deb-e Lobianco, Debra Harris-Secretary/Treasurer **SEC-ND ROW:** Craig Helmuth, Alvis Bailey-Greenhouse anager, Ben Williams, Tommy Moss, Brad Hawcroft. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Candy-Vice Pres., Scott Kolle, Bruce Sanders, Wayne McGonigal-Pres. **Not Pictured:** Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Dr. Steven E. Newman-Advisor, Allen Owings, Rickey Maier.

The MSU Horticulture Club is a service organization that seeks to help its members gain first-hand experience in horticulture, meet fellow students, faculty, and employers in the field, and to supplement the classroom education. The club has 15 active members and is open to all students interested in horticulture. This year's activities include attending the American Association of Horticulture Science-Collegiate Branch (ASHS-ACB) national meeting in East Lansing, MI in August '88 and in Tulsa, OK in July '89, the Southern Regional ASHS meetings in the spring in Nashville, TN in which the club has a judging competition team, competition in the Gulf Coast Home and Garden Show in Mobile, AL, the horticulture department Christmas dinner and the annual Spring Pig Roast. The club's fund-raising activities include making and selling homecoming corsages, foliage plant sales, and the spring bedding plant sale.

I.E.G.S.A.

The Industrial Engineering Graduate Student Association (IEGSA) serves to promote the industrial engineering profession. Through the organized effort of its members in study and research, the association provides a forum for the academic and social enrichment of its members.

The membership is open to all industrial engineering graduate students. The IEGSA provides for good cultural exchange among members. Our activities include seminars, picnics, plant trips and projects.



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FIRST ROW: Anwar Ahi Syed, Henry Tan-Vice Pres., Sunil Lingayat, Nancy Collins-Pres., Bill Smyer, M. W. Parker. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Boyle, Simon Chen, Humberto Vargas, Ray Johnson, Stan Bullington. **THIRD ROW:** Erick Fr Royce Bowden, Jr.

I.E.E.E.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is an international professional society of electrical and computer engineers. The MSU student chapter promotes career awareness and hosts social events. The monthly meetings feature guest speakers from various areas of the electrical engineering profession and are supplemented by social activities, such as picnics. A T-shirt design contest allows students to submit creative designs that advertise electrical engineering at MSU.

Every spring, the MSU chapter sends representatives to Southeastern, a regional conference of student and professional IEEE chapters. A paper contest is open to students who wish to present technical papers. Student chapters design and build model cars that use sensors to keep the cars on track.

Terry

FIRST ROW: Bill Bryan, Dale Hancock-Vice Chairman, Susan Crawford-ESC Rep., Dennis Everett-Secretary, Danny Craft-Chairman, Pat Donohoe-Faculty Advisor, Todd Clapp. **SECOND ROW:** Noor Hasan, Jeff Powell, John West, Allan Barr, Michael Hicks, B. J. Ball, Bert Nail. **THIRD ROW:** Rob Robinson, Robert Jones, Tim Be Jerry Rogers, Michael Farmer, Randy Follett, R King. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Vanstone, Ed Brown, David Blary, Thomas Rutledge, John ikson, John Kelly, Willie Falvey. **FIFTH R** Hector Beltron, Steven Daniel, John Herring.

Institute of Industrial Engineers

Terry Cole

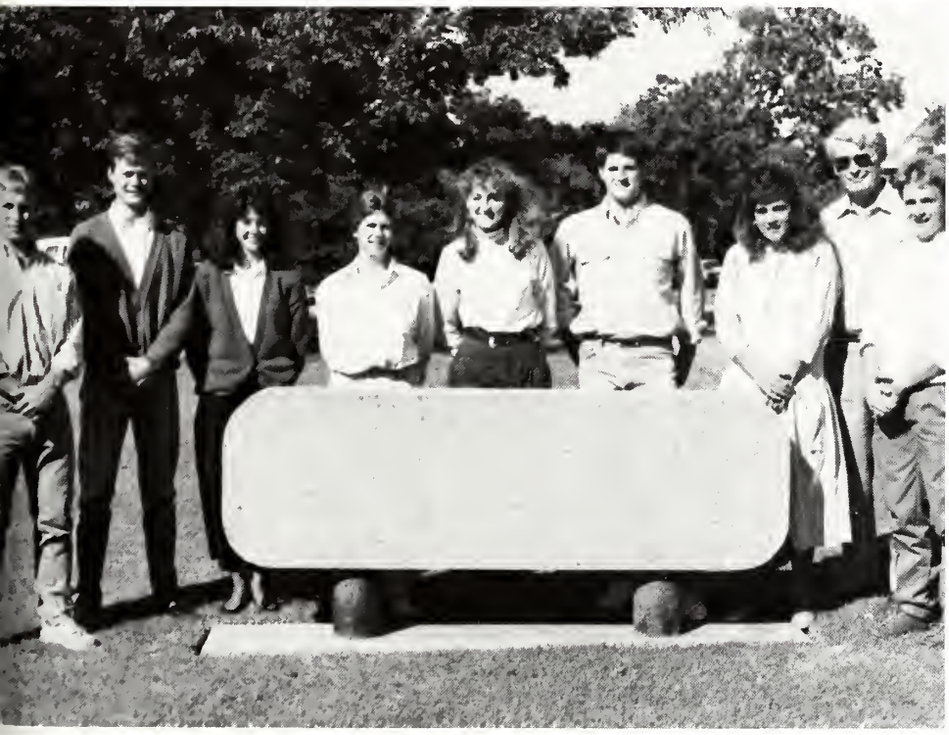
TTING: Keith Speights, Bill Thompson, Amy win, Ken Rogers. **STANDING:** Karen Ownbey, uce Bennett, Kevin Moore, Brian Scarbrough, Philip Walton, David Shaw, Kevin Johnson, Robert Rutherford, Paige Soneson.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers was founded in 1948 as The American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The MSU Student Chapter of IIE was organized in the fall of 1962.

In the 1987 National Chapter Development competition, the MSU Chapter won the IIE "Award of Excellence" for the twelfth consecutive year. The chapter also ranked fourth in achievement among 107 chapters in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The MSU Student Chapter stresses participation, leadership, and professionalism among its members. They have the opportunity to participate in plant trips, social and business meetings, and senior chapter meetings. One of the primary goals of IIE is to promote the outstanding growth of industrial engineering.

Intramural-Recreational Sports Council



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EFT TO RIGHT: Kirk Dickerson-President, Rich-d Carron-Vice-President,Bonita Anglin, Pam ndlen, Stacie Tigrett, Eddie James, Kim Walker-Secretary, Ralph Pender-Advisor, Chris Chance-Parlimentarian.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Council serves as an advisory group to the Director of Recreational Sports. Council serves the vast numbers of students involved in the many aspects of the recreational sports program. Council and the Recreational Sports staff work together in providing an excellent program of recreational opportunities. The twelve Council positions are representative of intramural sports participation and the student population.

Islamic Association

The Islamic Association of Mississippi (IAM) brings together people from all over the world who have different cultures but have Islam in common. The major functions of this association are to promote friendship, good will, better relations and understanding of Islam among Muslims and Non-Muslims. IAM holds a number of major functions every year, like Islamic exhibitions, different relief funds, orientation of new Muslim students, celebration of Muslim days like Eid festivlas, five times prayer daily and a congregational prayer on Friday.

The IAM also provides students and faculty with an atmosphere in which they can learn from one another through the Quran and the teachings of Muhammad. Membership is open to all Muslims, and non-Muslims may become associate members.

Julian D

FIRST ROW: Syed Tehman, Kashie Akhtar, Ahmed Khamayseh, Mohamad Zanak Abidin,Alumin Hameda, Hekmat Helal, Mohammad Sabir. **SECOND ROW:** Amm Khaled, Yahya Al-Nood, Abdul Latif Sohan, Mo Yazis Jaafar, Arif Ali Qureshi, Shoed Mohammed, Khalid Faroo, Mohammed Chizari, Ardeshir Adeli, Tanveer Ahmad, Mo Kamar Zan Mo Rais, Mahmoud Amir Elm Mohammad Khan. **THIRD ROW:** S. M. Im Husain, Muhammad Younes, F. R. Ahmed Ka Walzd Al-Khatib, Ali Khouadja, Mohamm Basheeruddin, Rashid Nordin, Khalifa Elbas Vice Pres., Nabeel Japper, Seid A. Zarugh.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi is an international honorary art fraternity with over 156 chapters. The Epsilon Phi chapter of MSU encourages art majors to strive for academic excellence and a greater awareness of the creative arts. Extracurricular activities and trips compliment studio classes and benefit members and non-members alike. To be eligible for Kappa Pi, students must maintain a 3.0 QPA in art and have at least 6 studio hours, and have an overall total of 30 hours.

Julian

FIRST ROW: Del Parrish, Darryl Thompson, Dale Swain, Paige Erwin. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Crudup, Stacy Ferguson, Will Inman, Ricky Clark, Suzanne Oliver, Carol Coleman. **SEATED:** Beth Beckley-Pres., Kerry Barth-Secretary, Kathryn McElya Pres., Fay Fisher, Ashley Grisham-Treasurer.

Lutheran Student Fellowship

Andrew Smith

Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) is the National Organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for students, with Local, Regional and National Groups linked together by student leaders for fellowship and greater service to our Lord. LSF is a place to belong, make new friends, care and serve, learn and grow, and explore the future. LSF activities at MSU include a weekly Bible study and a monthly Vespers/Holy Communion service at the Chapel of Memories. LSF is sponsored by St. Luke Lutheran church in Starkville, William D. Billbow Pastor.

LSF officers: Andy Weaver-President, Shannon Johnson-Vice President, Kevin Phelps-Secretary/Treasurer.

Pakistan Club

Kostas Zorbalas

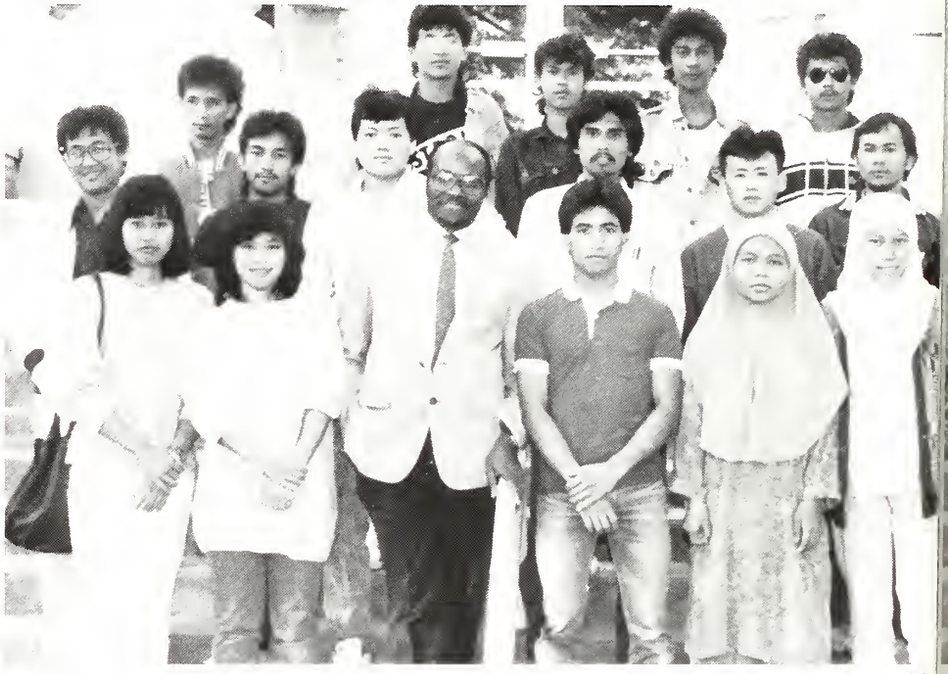
ST ROW: Vzmai Anzar-General Secretary, Pamela ueira-Vice-Pres., Jim Meade-Advisor, Ranveer nad-Pres., Sohail Baig-Treasurer, Mohammad Rafiq k. **SECOND ROW:** Naheed Abbas, Bushra Zafar, Arif Ali Qureshi, Khalid Farooi, Tanveer Akhtar, Syed Shamim Raza Naqui, Syed Anwar Alt. **THIRD ROW:** Nabeel Jaffer, Abbas Ali, Mujahid Masood, Kashif Akhtar, Syed Rehman, Syed Bilal, Baacher Yunis Tiucana.

ThePakistan Clubis an organization of Pakistani students. It is open to all nationalities. Its major purpose is to promote the cause of lasting friendship among Pakistani students, American students, and International students.

The general activities which the club holds include cookouts, get togethers, and dinners.

Malaysian Student Association

The Malaysian Students Association was formed to provide present and incoming Malaysian students at Mississippi State University with assistance in the adjustments to life in the United States, especially on this campus. The MSA is also a means of promoting Malaysian culture and friendship throughout the campus and the community of Starkville. Beside participating in the university intramural programs and other international student events, MSA is involved in other social events and activities. Hopefuellly, through its inter and intra collegiate activites among MSA members in Mississippi, the close relationship among Malaysian students could be maintained.



Mark W

FIRST ROW: Norsia Ahmad, Paridah Mo Tahir, Dr. A. M. Turay-Advisor, Mohd Rozaiddin Hamzah-Pres., Janaidah Jaafar, Fauziah Mohmmed Saad. **SECOND ROW:** Phya Thye Hye, Muhd Sideu, Jaafar Omar, Abang Don, Lau Ing Sing Latip Sohan-Vice Pres. **THIRD ROW:** Jalhlu Mahyuddin, HJ. Muhammad Fauzi, Abu Hasa Manan, Mohd Badrusham, Tengku Hatta Al H

Misscom

MISSCOM(Mississippi State Communicators) is a Student Organization comprised of Communication majors with an interest in public relations. MISSCOM offers public relations experience, contacts with public relations professionals, workshops and seminars from public relations practitioners. MISSCOM is affiliated with the International Association of Business Communicators, and the Public Relations Association of Mississippi. Through MISSCOM, students gain valuable public relations experience and insight into the various public relations fields.

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FIRST ROW: Audra Tutor, Andy Jordan, Judy Lubbers, James Beauregard Kennedy, Paige Durrett Harvey Fiser, Melissa Jones, Jane Brasfield. **ROW TWO:** Mary Novy, Lynette Jonhson, Carol Bates, Pwerry Whitaker, Brad Baker, Paula Hawkins, Kevin Hartley, Laura Wright, Stuart Roy. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Hicks, Melody Hathcock, Kimberly Newman, Campbell, Chriystal Galey, Caroline Buffington, my Wood, John Forde-Advisor, Donnie Hunt, Boudreaux, Nicole Taylor.

Mortar Board

Kostas Zorbalas

IRST ROW: Cindy Callahan, Melanie Hargrove, my Crowley, Margaret Mangum, Beth Meeks. ECOND ROW: Lynn Carlisle, Lesley Andress, ita Magee, Becky Laws, Emily Clark, Jennifer essions, Jacky May, Jamie Eichelberger. THIRD OW: Dr. Anita George, Jan Hyde, Andy Weaver, Shannon Philio, Chad Jones, William Thomas, Ashley Grisham, Michelle Roberts, Ginger Carron. FOURTH ROW: Eric Zacharias, Ronnie Rogers, Brent Eiland, Jace Lacoste, Chuch Bates, Katherine Reynolds, Dr. Donald Dawner.

Mortar Board, Inc. is a college Senior honor society recognizing leadership, scholarship, and service. Members must be at least in their Junior year or equivalent status. All members represent the upper 351 of the Junior class or a minimum of a straight "B" average, and must have demonstrated leadership abilities and service to the university and/or community.

Mortar Board, Inc. was founded in February of 1918. The Centennial chapter was formed at Mississippi State University in the Spring of 1986. The honor society facilitates cooperation between Senior honor societies and contributes to the self awareness of its members. Mortar Board, Inc. encourages those endeavors which promote leadership, scholarship, and service in support of the ideals of the university of which it is a part.

Music Makers

Julian Dillard

IRST ROW: Dave Welsh-Director. SECOND OW: David Wallace-Ticket Director, Chris McKarney, Jennifer Mackey-Promotions Director, Joey oberts. THIRD ROW: Todd Hunt, Marla Helveston-Artist Relations Director, Merri Sanderson, Antonella Romero, Elizabeth ogletree, Sherry Ellis, Laura Beth Fleming, Bill Morgan. **Not Pictured: James Buckley-Advisor.**

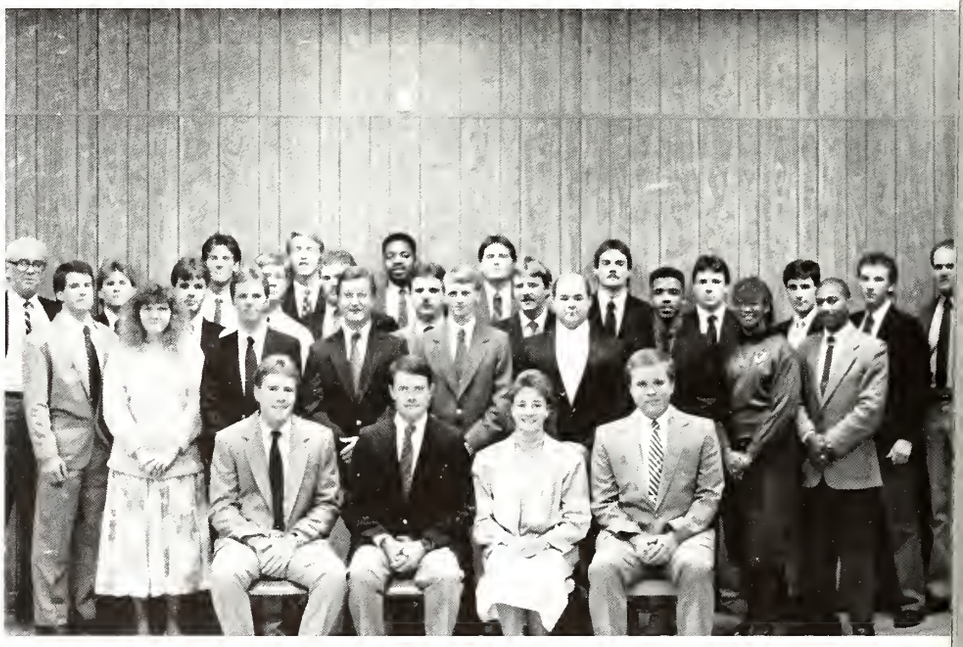
Some changes at MSU are a bit radical, but MSU students and the public know they can always depend on Music Maker Productions as a company of trained students selected by application and multi-interviews. Each individual of this highly respected organization may be described as professional, responsible, and hardworking. The excellent facilities at Humphrey Coliseum with its 10,000 plus seats make possible super shows. Being able to provide power, stage space, rigging and professional services attracts star performers.

National Association of Industrial Technology

NAIT is a professional organization of people in industry and education who seek to foster the improvement of curricula of industrial technology within instututions of higher learning.

The MSU Student Chapter of NAIT promotes the Association by acting as a link between its students and the professional world. The MSU chapter is made up of students majoring in the fields of Industrial Technology, Trade and Technical Studies, and Industrial Education.

Activities of the Student Chapter include production of wood products, plant trips, guest speakers, and making toys at Christmas for under-privileged children in the area.



Terry G

FIRST ROW: Virgil Ard-Pres., Perer Carl Craig-Vice Pres., Dee Dee Ryals-Secretary, Pat Claunch-Treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Robbins, Richard Austin, David Ganaway, William Weir, David White, Alfrado White, Janise Ray, A. B. McClinton. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Hendley, Bryan Maxwell, Bart Williams, Paul Castle, Jeff Lyles, Anthony Morg. **FOURTH ROW:** Gerald Richardson, Sledge F, Bradley Barnes, Bob Stephenson, Richard Trot, RAy Rogers, Michael Gardner, Jim Dillard, Wright, Don Parsons.

National Society of Black Engineers

The Mississippi State University Society of Black Engineers is a student based organization dedicated to the development of intensive programs for increasing black and other ethnic minority participation in the engineering and engineering related fields. These programs are initiated both within and outside of the university and serve to strengthen relations between professional industry and the black community.

Terry de

FIRST ROW: Phyllis Williams, Veronica Raplin, Veronica Rauls, Starella Rivers, Dean Altenkirch, Willie Brown, Regina Matthews, Alexander Hewitt, Downie Grim. **SECOND ROW:** Shirley Etheridge, Janice Cavett, Bobby Harris, Rosalynn Mister, Angela Johnson, Evette Redmond, Danny Howard. **THIRD ROW:** Tonya Gray, Sanitri Brown, Ch Chinn, Willie Robinson,III, Latonya Clay, Da Cobb. **FOURTH ROW:** Walter Black, Da Harmon, Andrea Miller, Tracie Magee, Terry I lips.

National Society of Professional Engineers

Terry Cole

OFFICERS: Charles Wilhelm-President, Margaret McGough-Vice President, Melissa Gooper-Treasurer, Dr. Camille Issa-Advisor.

Membership in NSPE is open to all engineering majors. Membership is on three levels: Local NSPE chapter, The Mississippi Engineering Society, and the national NSPE organization. In order to help our members to grow professionally, we regularly schedule speakers to talk about topics that are of interest to all engineers. Speakers range from the Dean of Engineering to the Mississippi Engineering Society President. College recruiters and people from the Placement Center regularly speak at our meeting, giving our members pointers on interviewing and preparing a resume. Other activities include Engineers' Week and MATHCOUNTS. MATHCOUNTS is a nation-wide program designed to promote math, science, and engineering in America's youth that we support locally each Spring.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Terry Coleman

FIRST ROW: Amy Crowley, Keith Kelly, Eric Zacharias, John Arnold, Steven Cooper, Kathy Kalasinsky-Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Roberts, Ronnie Huggins, Richard Aimsley, Traci Chambers, Rachel Bean, Katherine Reynolds. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Anderson, Mary Ann Walker.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society founded in 1914 to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership. The founders formulated that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized and that the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life should cooperate to create an organization which would help mold the sentiment of the University. ODK places an emphasis upon "the development of the whole person, both as a present member of the college community and as a prospective contributor to a better society." The honor society believes that it is not merely enough to be a "scholar"; other indispensable qualities have to be cultivated also. Membership is open to juniors and seniors who have obtained the high standards set forth by its founders.

Phi Beta Lambda

Mark Warne

FIRST ROW: Suzanne Jackson-Reporter, Keith Williford-Treasurer, Will Watson-Vice Pres., Chris Lewellen-Pres., Staci Lewis-Secretary, Denise Luna-Hlstorian, Ken Nance-Paliamentarian. **SECOND ROW:** Rhonda Cotton-Advisor, Cindy Wallace, Michelle Samples, Anita Crump, Max Miller, John McElwain, Tim Smith, Hughey Lewis, Michael James, John Pennington, Jody Steverson, Dean Caviness. **THIRD ROW:** Trudy Stege, Kyle Boyles, Angela Hawthorne, Steve Tozzi, Kerri Lockhart. **FOURTH ROW:** Tammy West, Kimberly Walden, Brenda Whirl, Natalie Stozall, Bonita Anglin. **Not pictured:** Mona Lisa Mann.

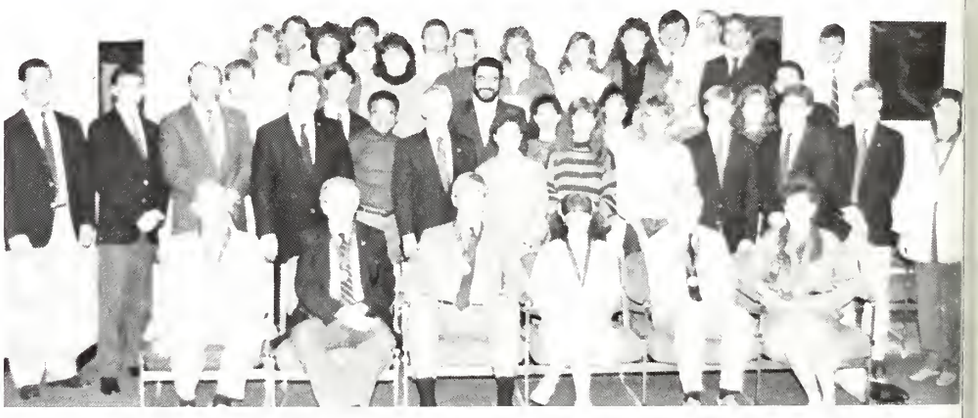
Phi Kappa Phi

The primary purpose of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Membership is by invitation.

Undergraduate students who have senior status, are in the upper 10 percent of the class and have a 3.5 or above QPA are considered for membership. Juniors who are in the upper 5 percent of their class and have a 3.7 QPA are also eligible.

Graduate students with a 4.0 QPA may be elected, but the number must not exceed 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees during the year.

Special activities include sponsoring Scholarship Day and making annual contributions to the Library and to the Computing Center. This past year, the chapter's nominee for a national graduate fellowship won a $6000 award. This was excellent recognition for the scholarship of MSU's student president John Davis.



Terry Colema

FIRST ROW: J. P. Overcash-Editor, Robert Wolverton-Public Relations, Charles Lowery-Secretary, Margaret Murray-Pres., Michael Fazio-Vice Pres., Margaret Mangum-Student Vice Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Chuch Sparrow, Roger Clapp, Leon Combs, Henay Nash, Armando de la Cruz, Charles Thomas, Beth Winterscheidt, Susan Crawford, Michelle Cleveland, Michael Stevens, Thomas Ruthledge, Stephen Banes, Diane Wall. **THIRD ROW:** Eric Zacharias, Chris Clifforc Christos Saccopoulos, Cindy Vancey, Tracy Rob bins, Brenda Adams, Charlotte Haynes, Timoth Jackson. **FOURTH ROW:** Ginger Carron, Alic Martin, Ashley Grisham, Tracy Fitts, Kath Lamoreaux, Stephanie Kendall, Jennifer Essar Tian Teh, Glenn Pace, Rhett Wise. **FIFTH ROW** William Thomas, Georte Paul, Scott Bonne, Tod Clapp.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic onor society for those achieving aca-emic excellence during their freshman ear in college. Founded at the Univer-y of Illinois on March 22, 1923, its goal to encourage and reward high scho-stic attainment among freshmen in in-itutions of higher learning. Phi Eta Sig-a, with over 230 chapters throughout the United States, is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

National conventions are held every two years with student delegates from active chapters attending. The presence of Phi Eta Sigma on the campus rein-forces outstanding intellectual achieve-ments and enriches the quality of stu-dent life.

Freshmen men and women with a 3.5 or above grade point average are eligible for membership. Mississippi State Uni-versity Phi Eta Sigma members provide incoming freshmen with the pamphlet *How to Study* and honor new initiates with a banquet.

hristy Ainsworth, Robert Alderson, Jr., John Ardridge, Jo Ellen Allison, Charles Anderson, Kimberly Andrews, Troy aldwin, Delores Diane Barlow, Jennifer Beck, Leah Bell, Suzanne Biggers, William Bigham, David Boatwright, Bridgett oleware, Katherine Boswell, Jennifer Boyd, Robyn Brackett, William Guy Branscome III, Karen Burns, Jennifer Bustin, rian Cabunac, John Cade, Leigh Ann Carr, Matthew Chandler, Wai Cheng, Wing-Chuen Cheng, Belinda Clark, Nicole lark, Joseph Clements III, Donna Coble, Karen Cole, Joan Collier, Deloris Michelle Corbin, Erika Michele Corley, Kreg orpstein, Tisha Covington, Charles Daniel, John Davidson, Angela Deaton, Michael Dempsey, Rachel Dollar, Ashley dmonson, Jason Edwards, John Ellis, Daniel Fields, Thomas Forshaw, Chris Fuelling, Sarah Goding, Amy Gordon, ichard Grimes.

Phi Lamda Upsilon

The Beta Rho Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon was established at Mississippi State to provide recognition for outstanding students in chemistry, biochemistry, and chemical engineering. Only juniors and seniors can qualify from the ranks of students; but faculty can also become members. The organization was founded in 1899 and was the first honor society devoted to a single, scientific discipline. Locally, our chapter has an annual initiation ceremony invoking the founding fathers of modern chemistry. We also have an active program that allows students to make presentations involving various aspects of chemistry at local and regional high schools. This program is considered by Sigma Xi, the national research honor society.

Kostas Zorb

FIRST ROW: Chiad-Wang Joe Sun, Joel T. Muirhead, Mehdi Yazdi. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Boone, Leah Spires, Keith Simnicht. **THIRD ROW:** John Boyle, Jim Heitz.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a community college scholastic honorary fraternity. As an alumni association, Beta of Mississippi is to assist local community college chapters, as well as conduct its own chapter business. We contribute to the community through good will projects, and we support our national alumni foundation. Regular meetings are conducted monthly with occasional guest speakers. PTK is a prime opportunity for community college transfers to get together with others that share their status.

Julian Di

FIRST ROW: Amanda Bray, Stephanie Darham, Denise Savage, Mona Lisa Mann, Leah Spires, Sheila Brown, Donna Credille, RAchel Stokes, Suzanna Kennedy, Kay Bowers, Pam Jones, Belinda Boykin, Tammy Adams, Joy Buford, Kay Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Goddard, Keith Kent, J. P. McInnis, Kathy Watkins, Penny Dalton, Se Nash, Barry Corley, Roger Barrentine, El O'Neal, Melanie Corbin, Tammy Copeland, Ke Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Denman, Laura S ingle, Clint Walden, Alan Crockett.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Terry Cole

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity for men in music. Since its formation on October 6, 1898, at Boston's New England Conservatory it has become a powerful national fraternity providing services and brotherhood for musicians throughout America. The primary purpose of this fraternity is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. Unlike other professional fraternities, the membership of Phi Mu Alpha is not confined exclusively to music majors. In fact, members in the Lambda Phi chapter represent a variety of majors ranging from Music to Architecture and Electrical Engineering. The Lambda Phi Chapter is an important part of the lives of many musicians at Mississippi State University.

▲ Actives

▼ Pledges

Terry Cole

LOW, FIRST ROW: Carry Breedlove, Jim Are, vin Bishop, Scott Harrick. **SECOND ROW:** Joe ans, Jeff Miller, Bob Cameron, Trey Taimadge, n Ray. **THIRD ROW:** Curtis Moore, Edwin Wright, John Hallman, Richard Boykin, Chuck Brister. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Tindoll, Nolan Jones, Girault Jones, Lee Eydore, Benson St. Louis. **Not pictured:** Hunter Bingham, David Brannon, John Mooney, Lanle Stockwell, Steve Smith.

Phi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta is an educational honor society recognizing academic excellence and leadership. Members are invited to join based on their academic achievement and involvement in campus affairs. Meetings are held several times during the semester, and focus on aiding teachers and prospective teachers in organizing, planning and involvement in school and school activities. Pi Lambda Theta serves as a service organization to the College of Education.

Terry C

FIRST ROW: Anita Bailey-Pres., Tammie Launius, Leann Jarzen, Beth Calhoun, Julie Bray, Cathy Butts, Sheri Stanford. **SECOND ROW:** Traci Chambers, Sandra Bilbo. **THIRD ROW:** Sherrill Evans, Vanessa Purvis, Connie English, Lana Ph lips, Leslie Owen, Kim Wilcher. **Not pictur** Cindy Huddleston-Vice Pres., Laura Dauphinee

Poultry Sciences Club

The Poultry Science Club at Mississippi State University gives students an opportunity to learn about career possibilities in Poultry Science. The club participates in Discovery MSU and other Agricultural Functions. The club also assists the Poultry Science Department in hosting the Poultry Science Reunion at Homecoming. Club members attend the Southeastern Poultry and Egg convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Poultry judging team members compete each semester at the Southern Collegiate poultry judging contest. In April, the club members host a banquet to honor the Graduating Seniors.

The club also publishes an annual publication, THE EMBRYO, for use by the club to further promote interest in Poultry Science. The Poultry Science Club is proud of its growing family of members.

Mark W e

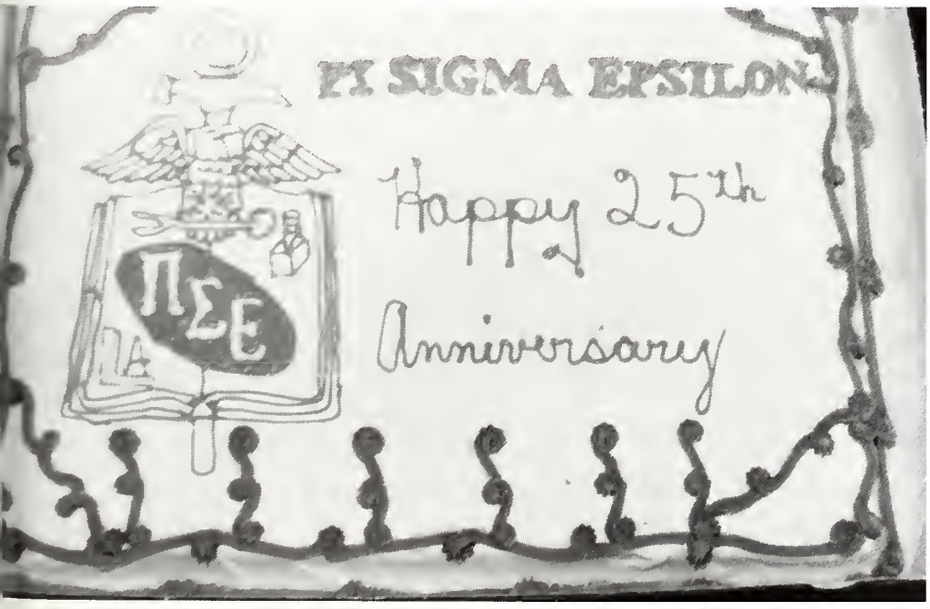
FIRST ROW: Kelly Sexton-Advisor, Shane Alford, Jumbo Harvey, Ronnie Keyes, Doug Morgan-Pres., Craig Rogers-Treasurer, Keith Rhodes-Vice Pres., Patrick Riley-Secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Timmy Phillips, Jane Yeatman, Carlos McCarty, Wes Hendry, David Langford, Tommy Sims, Rusty McGity. **THIRD ROW:** Wallace Morgan-Dept. Head, Skip Green, Chris Hodge, Renee Ashley, Dave Pebbles, Judi Harrison — *Embryo* Editor, Timothy Ch t blee. **FOURTH ROW:** Charles H. Thomas, D n Rowell, Glenn Roxworth, Johnny Thompson, E e Miller, Jack Donald,Jr. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Smith-Assoc. Professor, Scott Seabrook-Alu i, Richard Herring, Dwayne Waddcer-Profes r, Shaunnon Hendry, Neal Campbell.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Terry Cole

FICERS: Dr. Nash-Faculty Advisor, Joe, Gray, Joy Norswsorthy, Sallie Ann Stewart, Greg Wynne, Sheri Burkhalter, Calvin Morris, Ken Smith-President.

'i Sigma Epsilon is the national pro-ional fraternity in Sales, Marketing, l Sales Management. Pi Sigma Ep-n brings together students of all ma-s with like interests. Through sales jects, seminars, and professional con-cts with its sponsoring organization, Sales and Marketing Executives International, Pi Sigma Epsilon provides sound business and leadership training. Our chapter attends regional and national conventions that bring together members from other colleges. The Alpha Eta Chapter was founded in 1936 and has the distinction of being the largest founding chapter in Pi Sigma Epsilon's history. Rush is held each fall and spring and is open to all majors. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in the McCool Hall Auditorium.



Pre-Vet Club

The Pre-Veterinary Club, composed of students who wish to qualify for admission to a professional college of veterinary medicine, was established at Mississippi State in 1963. The club is a major instrument in informing Pre-Vet students of the many opportunities available in the field of veterinary medicine. The Pre-Vet Club also plays a major role in the spirit of the University. Each club member has a responsibility for the care and public appearance of MSU Bully, the school mascot.

The Pre-Vet Club makes a significant contribution to the preparation of young men and women for a selection to a school of veterinary medicine and for careers in veterinary medicine.

Andrew Sn

FIRST ROW: Debra Gaines, Chandler Seagraves, Sheila Brown, Mike Gawan-Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Logan, Anne Currie, Rae Lynn Henry, Randy Watkins-Vice Pres. **THIRD ROW:** Joel Hydrick, Elaine Sapoch, Terri Even-Treasurer. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Mensi, Boo Hensarling, Portia Pr Chris Hoeweler, Yvonne Vega. **FIFTH ROW:** B Sutherland, Judi Martin, Amy Fitzpatrick, Lorra Jackson. **SIXTH ROW:** Matthew Morrison, Jc Collier, Sharon Szabo.

Professional Golf Management Club

The Professional Golf Management Club has been in existence since the introduction of the PGM program to Mississippi State four years ago. Our organization exists to promote golf and provide exposure to the golf business for the members.

The club has steadily grown along with the PGM program, now the third largest major on campus. Some of the club's activities include a series of tournaments, various speakers, volunteer work, field trips, and social gatherings. In the future golf clincis and other promotional events are planned to benefit MSU and the students. Representing twenty-eight states, the PGM club is an organization that unites its members through fellowship while establishing Mississippi State as the premiere Professional Golf Management program in the nation.

Julian D rd

FIRST ROW: Ted Furniss-Public Relations, Jeff Moyher-Treasurer, Jim Ragan-Pres., Jeff Budd-Social Chariman, Kirk Leazier-Social Chairman, Douf Hoffman-Faculty Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** John Friloux, Kevin J. McCune, Greg Russell, David Bredine, Jason Shoemake, Mike Mola. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Pate, Michael Montaguind, Akilliz Lawler, Jeff Jacques, Dee Roadman, Jody Compton. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Cutler, Chris Chatham, e- an Farren, John Dickey. **FIFTH ROW:** Theo re Corravelt, Rob Ireland, Sean Arthor, John Ba ll, David Caufield, Sam Vinsor. **SIXTH ROW:** d Behnke, John Hurt, Mike Lederle, Anthony Lu k, Jim Rose, Greg Maze, Adam Upchurch, Spe er Chaplin.

Psychology Club

Andrew Smith

ST ROW: Mike Thorne-Advisor, Isabel Prince-etary, E. Keith Albrecht-Pres., Mike Majors-Vice ., Audwin Flectcher-Treasurer, Chareda Evans, ela Smith, Marla Orlando, Michelle Nichols. SEC-OND ROW: Matthew Gordon, Jennifer Rogers, Tara Saia, Susan Shea, John Hodge, Robert Insley, Jr., Mike Liggett, Melissa Cooley, Karen Stephens, Debbie Little, Naome Kobayakawa.

Continuing to offer an expanding area of activities and experiences to its members, the Psychology Club offers its members an opportunity to learn more about the field of psychology in preparation for a career in psychology and related fields or simply to learn more about the field in general.

Formed in 1980, the Psychology Club exists to enhance the knowledge and development of the members, improve communication and fellowship among the members, and to improve communication between members and the university community.

The Psychology Club has adopted various goals for this year, including increasing the involvement of undergraduate and graduate psychology majors and establishing a chapter of the national psychology honorary at Mississippi State University.

Rho Epsilon

Terry Cole

ST ROW: Gary Priddy-Pres., Terri Strickland-retary, Paula Bailey-Vice Pres., Terry ngepeth-Treasurer. SECOND ROW: John Da-Bennett, Howard Kidd, Melanie Greer, Sandi Merklin, Lucy Speakes. THIRD ROW: Rich Minton, Rob Rogers, Scott Tenhet, Ben Wisler.

Rho Epsilon is a national real estate fraternity for students majoring in real estate or enrolled in real estate classes. Rho Epsilon serves students by enhancing real estate programs, improving communication between the academic and business communities, and easing students' transitions into their real estate career. Guest speakers are invited to Rho Epsilon meeting to discuss their areas of specialization. This promotes knowledge of different areas in real estate, one of the main purposes of Rho Epsilon.

The officers for the year are Gary Priddy-President, Paula Bailey-Vice-President, Terri Strickland-Secretary, Terry Hedgepeth-Treasurer.

The Reflector

The Reflector student newspaper has been a part of student life for more than 100 years at Mississippi State University. The newspaper, which is published every Tuesday and Friday, is run exclusively by students. *The Reflector* is funded in part by student fees, but advertising sales are the major source of revenue.

A supplement to *The Reflector* , the Campus Scene, provided students with special entertainment every other Wednesday. In addition, special issues were published throughout the year. *The Reflector* , a metro size newspaper, has a circulation of about 12,000.

Mark Warner

Gina Holland — *Editor*

Mark Warner

Tim Strub — *Business Manager*

Mark Warner

Editorial Board: *Seated left to right*: Sonya Kimbrell-Managing Editor; Gina Holland-Editor; Carol Mason-News Editor. *Standing left to right*: John Cade-Sports Editor; Bryan Johnson-Associate Editor; Mark Warner-Photography Editor.

Mark Warner

Advertising Staff: *Seated left to right*: Laura Dorin, Sheri Burkhalter, Carolyn Reginelli. **Standing left to right**: Will Connell, Mark Gualano, Jonathon Cloud.

Mark Warner

ie Reflector Staff: **First Row:** Amelia Salmon, m Gilmer, Lee Ann Brown, Penny Ladner, yonabah Oetinger, Patricia Rives, Laura Doan, Lisa McGee, Gina Holland, Sheri Burkhalter, Sonya Kimbrell, Carol Mason, Carolyn Reginelli, Shelley Powers. **Second Row:** Hunter Bigham, Tim Strub, Jonathan Cloud, Mark Gualano, Bryan Johnson, Will Connell, Lewis G. Robison, John Cade, Mark Warner, Julian Dillard.

Mark Warner

riters: **Left top to Bottom:** Lewis Robison, Lisa McGee, nelia Salmon, Shelley Powers. **Right Top to Bottom:** Hunter Bigham, Lee Ann Brown, Kim Gilmer, Penny Ladner.

Mark Warner

Susie Thompson-Magazine Editor

Roadrunners

Mark W

FIRST ROW: Melanie Hargrove, Davelle Walters, Nita Magee, Lesley Andress, Melissa Jones, Laurie McCormick, Rachel Healey, Paige Soneson. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Tyson, Mac Worsham, Cheryl Jones, Suz Anne Posey, Nikita Ashford, Debbie Nelson, Anne Boudreaux, Gaye McDaniel. **THIRD ROW:** Leigh Comish, Jay Richardson, Angie Hooper, Harvey Fiser, Clair Greer, Tivinia Edmond, Beth Bryant, Amy Beck. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian King, Michelle Simmons, Allen Worsham, Becky Laws, Emily Clark, Stephanie Milligan, Bess Wells, Paige Brainerd. **FIFTH ROW:** Joel Herring, Keith Kelly, Tracey Change, Dale Vance, Wade Shrader, Rob Pendley, Greg Ray, Don Howard. **SIXTH ROW:** John Sherrod, Brian Habig, Mike Dietrich, Earl Hanna, Clark Gamblin, Jody Elder, Chip Henderson, Maison Heidleberg. **SEVEN ROW:** Phillip Parker, John Arledge, Jeff Skel Todd Gandy, Phil Atteberry, John David Box, Jimmy Abraham-Advisor. **Not pictured:** Ch Bates, Stacey Deweese, Ingrid Evans, Lind Reynolds.

The MSU Roadrunners is a student organization comprised of 55 members who are active in helping recruit students to Mississippi State University. Working with the Office of College and School Relations, the Roadrunners provide a personal link between high school students, transfer students, and the University. The Roadrunners visit high schools and junior colleges around the state, give campus tours, and participate in Discovery: MSU. The Roadrunners also call and write prospective students and serve as hosts and hostesses for various university functions such as Sch ar's Recognition Day and Invitational nior Examination Program. Since organization's founding ten years ag 1979, it has developed into a posi information source for the University

S.A.I.F.D.

Kostas Zorbalas

ST ROW: Wendy Smith-Pres., Sharon Hardy, dy Strickland, Dawn Crwoley, Trenton Miller- Pres., Melissa Eaves-Historian. **SECOND W:** Daniele Kidd, Maria Sanders, Sarah More-, Debbie Lobianco, Susan Vance, AMy Den-re, Joni Neal, Susan Tomlinson-Advisor. **RD ROW:** Richie Edwards, Wayne McGonigal, Craig Helmuth, Jake Sullivan, Brad Hawcroft, Dave Kennedy, Ralph Null-Advisor. **Not pictured:** Angela Burch.

The MSU student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers is chartered by the National American Institute of Floral Designers, an elite group of professional floral artists represented by world-wide membership. MSU's student chapter, organized in 1977, is one of only five student chapters in the United States.

Each year the club undertakes various projects, including the sale of homecoming mum corsages in conjunction with the MSU Horticulture Club, High School Day programs for many clubs and organizations. Students competed in National Floral Design competitions where they took top honors this year. Student members are responsible for the operation of the University Florist and the Union Flower Mart.

School Of Accountancy

Mark Warner

ICERS: Shannon Philo-Pres., Sarah Scott-Vice Pres., Ray Abraham-Treasurer, Melissa Morgan-Secretary.

The School of Accountancy student officers are the elected intermediaries between the students and the faculty. Chosen by all four classes of accounting majors, the officers represent the student body before faculty and honored guests and also enhance effective communication to students of available opportunities both professionally and socially.

Officers assist in establishing convocations which are held each semester. At these meetings, the officers and faculty are introduced. Special guest speakers inform students of new trends and changes in the field of accounting.

Working with officers of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary, and the Accounting Society, a student affiliate group to the National Association of Accountants, the officers organize picnics and other social functions. They also are placed on the University Inter-School Council, representing the SAC among the many schools and colleges on campus.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a women's professional music fraternity made up of both music and non-music majors. SAI encourages scholastic achievement and pursues the highest possible standards in music performance. We actively participate in the music concerts and functions of the Mississippi State Music Department in order to promote musical achievement as well as entertainment. We also have other social functions, such as swaps and a formal with the men's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Membership in Sigma Alpha Iota brings together women who share a love for music and creates new friendships based on this love.

Andrew

FIRST ROW: Julie Herrington, Kay Gunn, Jill Stanphill-Treasurer, Cindy Mancey-Recording Secretary, Bevin McCown-Corresponding Secretary, Connie R. Wise-Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Mangum, Laura Lawrence, Miriam Harris-Sargent at Arms, Sherry Huddleston-Chaplain, Julie Allegrezza, Debra Beachum, Michelle Gann. **THIRD ROW:** Karol Scott, Kelly Thornell-Social Cl man, Meg Ragland, Sarah Jayne Goding, Suza Bigelow-Vice Pres. **Not pictured:** Lisa Strickl Lou Ann English, Stephanie Stephens.

Soaring Club

The Mississippi State University Soaring Club is an organization dedicated to the operation of sailplanes and the advancement of general aviation. The Soaring Club attempts to accomplish these objectives through activities which include university students, faculty, and Starkville-area residents. These activities include weekly operation at the Starkville Municipal Airport and monthly meetings which present programs of interest to its members. The Soaring Club provides opportunities for its members to develop their potential for participation, leadership, and learning.

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SEATED: Richard Clark-President, Mary Carol McNeil-Secretary, Melinda Wesley-Don Hinton-Manager of Flight Operations. **STANDING:** Craig Concannon, Glen Merrell-Vice-President, Podbielski.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Terry Cole

IRST ROW: Dr. Steve Taylor-Advisor, Sam Al-en-V.P. Programs, Tom Gordon-Secretary-1, Alan hepherd-V.P. Promotions, Trudy Stege-Executive .P., Jo Nell Jones-Treasurer, Evelyn Dickerson-.P. Membership, James Mims-President. **SEC-ND ROW:** Susie McNair, thomas Mack Delong, elly Ramsey, George Paul, Kyle Boyles, Lynda Hall, Angie Wright, jennifer Bailus, Joycelyn Smith, Billy Turner, Brenda Wilson, Eva M. Dickerson, Allison Hood, Sondra McNeese. **ROW THREE:** Dr. Mac Banks-Advisor, Daryn Berry, Stacy McMullan, David Bynum, Lee Williams, Jimmy Lamas, Jay Hilliard.

The Society for the Advancement of Management SAM is a professional organization dedicated to the membership of the discipline of management. The Society's membership is composed of practitioners, educators, and students from throughout the world, each sharing a common interest in learning solutions to today's management problems.

The Society's Campus Chapter Division is designed to promote professionalism and practical education to management and business students. The varied activities of the SAM Campus Chapter provide students with a head start in management training, developing skills in motivation, interpersonal relationships, and communications.

Society of American Foresters

Andrew Smith

IRST ROW: Ricky Flynt, Scott Barras, Darin Lee, enny Lynch, Amy Edwards, David Richardson. **ECOND ROW:** Donald Sisson, Chris, Davies, wight O'Neal, Ben Burge, Mark Ford. **THIRD OW:** Bruce Burnham, David Chisolm, J. P. Wat-on. **FOURTH ROW:** Lance Middleton, Spencer ixon, Stephen Dorris, Don Brazil. **FIFTH ROW:** Chris Bucciantini, Scottie Williamson, Kelly Ames, Ricky Hagenson. **SIXTH ROW:** John Buckley, John Alsobrook, Howard Stogner.

The MS State student chapter of the Society of American Foresters is an active part of a nationally recognized professional organization. Its purpose at MSU is to promote professionalism among student members, to aid in the advancement of forestry at MSU, and to gain social experience with other professional foresters. Student chapter objectives are obtained through their involvement in the SAF activities at the local, state and national level. Any student enrolled in the School of Forest Resources is eligible for membership in this student chapter.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers SME is a nonprofit technical society dedicated to the advancement of scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing engineering and to apply its resources to research, writing, publishing, and disseminating information.

Founded in 1932, SME provided direction for the evolution of manufacturing and has an international reputation for manufacturing technology leadership. SME has 80,000 members in 70 countries and sponsors over 300 senior chapters and 190 student chapters and units. More than 400,000 people attend SME — sponsored expositions, technical conferences and other educational events.

Terry Colen

FIRST ROW: Jerry Redmond-Chairman, Leroy Bunch-2nd Vice Chairman, John Griffin-3rd Vice Chairman, Bruce Bennett-Treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Eddie James, Bill Thompson, Kevin Moore, Brian Scarbrough. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Ruth ford, Keith Speights, Karen Ownbey, Greg Spro Sunil Lingyat. **FOURTH ROW:** James Thornt Steve Horn, Prof. Stan Bullington.

Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers

The members of this society are working toward a degree in mechanical engineering with an emphasis on the marine industry marine option. In their various studies of the marine industry they will encounter such things as shipyard operations, ship design, structural analysis, wave mechanics and many other related topics. Many job opportunities are available on the Gulf coast with two major shipyards presently building large ships — Ingalls Shipbuilding Inc. in Pascagoula, Ms and Avondale Shipyard in New Orleans, LA. Another alternative to the marine industry is oil drilling rigs which are usually built at a shipyard. Many yards on the Gulf coast either build or repair these ships and rigs which establishes another profitable business, repair and upgrading work. The Society of Marine Engineers and Naval Architects takes an active role in all of these activities and gathers information of old and new processes to publish for all its members, keeping them up to date with the latest in marine technology.

Terry Cole n

LEFT TO RIGHT: Steven Brown, Mark Middleton, Robert Vancourt, Joe Stevens, Morris Wright, Mitchell Jones, Kevin O'Sullivan, James Ely.

Society of Women Engineers

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RST ROW: Beth Winterscheidt-Vice Pres., nya Gray-Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Nellie Mak, salynn Mister-ESC Rep., Jan Carley-Treasurer, thy Kwong-Secretary. **THIRD ROW:** Alice rnon, Sonya McNeil, Robin Marion, Hope Wuellner, Linda Chen. **FOURTH ROW:** Jacqueline Fong, Sanitric Brown, Cheryl Good, Karen Ownbey. **FIFTH ROW:** Merrian Black, Jenny O'Brien, Mary Jasper-Advisor, Lisa Bostick-Assoc. Advisor, Amy Irwin.

The Mississippi State student section of the Society of Women Engineers was formed in 1976 from Beta Rho Delta, a sister organization of Theta Tau. Since that time, S.W.E. has continued to serve as a support group bridging the gap between departmental technical societies and offering a distinctly different social/technical organization for women in engineering.

State Striders

Kostas Zorbalas

RST ROW: Antonella Romero, Vicky Campbell, orgiana Dagnall, Mandi Marett, Rebecca Ludke Secretary, Reeshemah Dix, Rea Trim-Treasurer, m Hopkins — Co-Captain, Angela Wigley. **SECND ROW:** Assistant Coach James Trimble, Tisha Covington, Jodie Gill, Wendy Ruth Moore, Donna Redgate, Eileen Frank-Captain, LaQuita Snow, Peggy Thomas, Gini Herring, Assistant Coach Steve Thomas. Not Pictured: Betsy Torrey.

State Striders is an organization formed seven years ago to promote the MSU Track and Cross Country teams. Interviews are held in mid-September, and once the members are selected, our first activity is a Meet-the-Teams party. We try to promote spirit within the teams by putting together treat sacks for away meets, making signs and banners, and doing special little things for our individual team members — our "Running Buddies" program. We also promote the MSU Track program in the community and on campus by distributing flyers and advertising meet schedules. Our main duty, however, is working at all MSU home track meets. This year we had the difficult task of saying good-bye to Bob Kitchens, MSU Head Track Coach for 9 years, but then we had the privilege of welcoming our new Head Coach, Al Schmidt.

Student Association

The Student Association at Mississippi State is made up of all the students at MSU, making it the largest student organization in Mississippi.

The governing body for the students, the Student Association is usually referred to as the S.A. It's composed of three branches — executive, legislative, and judicial — and represents the students' wants and needs to the university administration. It also organizes and sponsors numerous student activities.

The executive branch consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the president's cabinet. This branch works to see that the constitution and by-laws of the S.A. and all new legislation are put into effect and enforced. It also works with the students and administration to accomplish constructive campus improvements.

The legislative branch is composed of 30 student senators, who are elected in the fall — 13 from residence halls and 17 from day-student locations. The Senate proposes legislation to change campus policies, to implement new policies, and to improve certain areas of campus.

The judicial branch of the S.A. is composed of the Elections Appeals Court which handles all disputes arising in student elections and the Judicial Council which acts as the "Supreme Court" of the S.A.

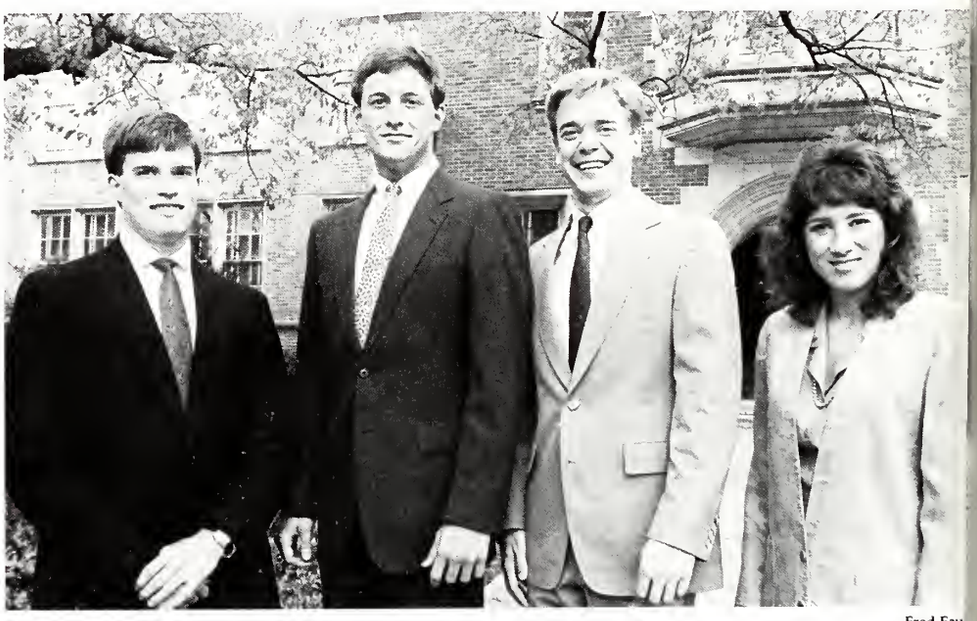
The three-branch structure allows the S.A. to perform many useful services, including: operating the student check cashing facility, keeping on — and off — campus housing guides, providing a student health insurance plan, free legal services, the PALS program, and student representation at all administrative meetings.

The S.A. also publishes The Reflector, the student newspaper; the "Reveille," the yearbook; "The Bulldog," the student handbook; and "The New Student Record," a pictorial directory of all new students. And, the S.A. sponsors such events as Homecoming and the Miss MSU Pageant, among others.

The S.A. at MSU has considerable power, showing how cooperative the Mississippi State administration is toward the needs of the students and how attentive it is to their feelings.

A most important function of the S.A. is creating opportunities for involvement for all interested students. The S.A. places committee applications in orientation packets and throughout campus. These applications are used as a pool of qualified workers who are assigned to the committee head or committee assignment of their choice. All interested students are given the opportunity to serve on a committee.

The key to all this is to get involved yourself. Whether you decide to run for office, serve on a committee, or communicate regularly with your elected officers, take advantage of the opportunities the Student Association offers you as a student. We need to all work together to make Mississippi State an even better place to be.



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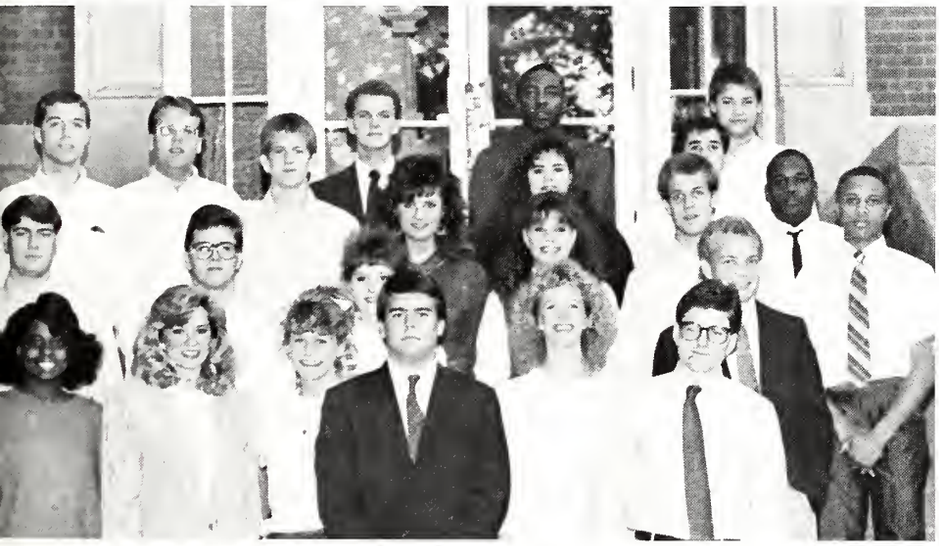
ABOVE RIGHT: Eric Zacharias-President, John Arledge-Vice President, Lent Keeler-Treasurer, Lynn Carlisle-Secretary.
FIRST ROW: Greg Davis, Mac Worsham, Rachel Healey, Phil Atteberry, Gary Harris, Will Watson, Carolyn Carpenter. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Boyd, Lisa Peacock, Shannon Nunnelee, Tripp Arnold, Leslie Bethea, John David Box. **THIRD ROW:** Bryan Ikerd, Rene Clark, Connie Milton, Polly McReynolds, Elizabeth Tyson, Steve Pittman, Paul Snider. **FOURTH ROW:** Jace Lacoste, Brent Russell, Richard Swann, Robert Carleton, Kevin Armstrong, Alfred Perkins

Committees

Terry Cole

Judicial Council

FIRST ROW:RIGHT TO LEFT Purvie Green, Suzann Savag, Lonn Parson-Chairman, Kelly Owens, Bill Daniels. **SECOND ROW:RIGHT TO LEFT** Marc Amos, Dr. Harold B. Hall-Advisor, Kirk Vaughn.



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University Service

FIRST ROW: Wade Shrader-Assistant, Brent Eiland-Director. **SECOND ROW:** Gethia Burt, Mary Ruth Dempsey, Nicole Clark, Deedra Neaves. **THIRD ROW:** Stephen O. Pittman Jr.,James Beebe, Colleen Smith, Grant Wilcox. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Nurre, Chuck Woods, Lynne Frazier, Michelle Merner, Patrick Collins, Stephen Cook. **FIFTH ROW:** David Rieger, Bill Daniels, Kay Fennell, Todd Harris, Don Howard. **SIXTH ROW:** Lydell Curry, Todd Seymour.

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P.A.L.S.

FIRST ROW: Jana Barron, Leah Spires, Lesley Vance, Penny Ladner, Alese Johnston, Bobby Nations-Director.Don Foote, Stephen Jue.

S.A. Committees

Student Health

FIRST ROW: Brenda Whirl-Secretary, Kary Thomas, Lydia Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Tami Hodges-V. Chair., Michelle Lanphere, Weiler Jones-Co-Chair., Ronnie Rogers-Tres., Martha Scott Poindexter-Chairman.

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Homecoming Committee

FIRST ROW: Nicole Akins, Jeffrey Abel, Sallie Belle Trippe, Monica Jones, Amy Crowley, Shannan Vance, Suzanne Sims, Lori Vance, Lynne Reid. **SECOND ROW:** David Ford, David Thomas, Sharon Dean, Julie Ormon.

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Election Appeals

Left to Right: Stephen Jue, Paul Koury, Eileen Frank, Jamie Eichelberger, Marlin Gines.

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Julian Dillard

Public Relations

FIRST ROW: Gibson Prichard, Beth Bryand, Susie Thompson, Susan Pierce, Sonya Kimbress. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Morgan, Barbara Brady, Missy Ellis, Russell Turner. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Armstrong, James kennedy, Berk Huskison.

Andrew Smith

Academic Affairs

LEFT TO RIGHT: Andy Weaver-Director, Karen Gordon, Mandi Marett, Lisa McGee, Tracy Atkinson, Laurie Meydrech, Shannon Lolley.

Mark Warner

Housing Committee

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honorary Society, now has 195 collegiate chapters and 319,000 members. It was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor on their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in Engineering, and foster a spirit of liberal culture in Engineering Colleges." The society also stresses its obligation to serve both on campus and in the community.

MSU's Mississippi Alpha Chapter, which was founded in 1928, strives to fulfill these principles by both honoring deserving students with membership and offering services on campus and off. The chapter helps annually in the recruitment of talented high school students and actively participates in campus service projects.

Hunt Shipm

OFFICERS: Andy Jones-ESC Rep., Darin Sloan-Corresponding Secretary, Beth Winterscheidt-Recording Secretary, Tim Beyea-Pres., Mike Farmer-Treasurer, Allan Barr-Vice Pres., Dr. Walt Carnes-Advisor.

Wildlife Society

The MSU chapter of The Wildlife Society is a professional organization devoted to the advancement of professionalism, awareness, and involvement in the field of wildlife management. The student chapter is affiliated with its parent society, The Wildlife Society. Through such contact, students are kept up to date with major events and issues in the field of wildlife management.

The Wildlife Society also provides students with a chance to learn about career opportunities in wildlife management. At the bimonthly meetings, The wildlife Society presents speakers who work in different phases of wildlife management. The speakers inform the students of different employment opportunities in wildlife management and what the work entails.

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FIRST ROW: Ricky Flynt, Scott Barras, Darin Lee, Jenny Lynch, Amy Edwards, David Richardson. **SECOND ROW:** Donald Sisson, Chris, Davies, Dwight O'Neal, Ben Burge, Mark Ford. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Burnham, David Chisolm, J. P. Watson. **FOURTH ROW:** Lance Middleton, Spen Dixon, Stephen Dorris, Don Brazil. **FIFTH RO** Chris Bucciantini, Scottie Williamson, Kelly Am Ricky Hagenson. **SIXTH ROW:** John Buckley, Jo Alsobrook, Howard Stogner.

Theta Tau

Terry Cole

MBERS LEFT TO RIGHT: Mitch Jones, Darrell Pace, Melonye Lewis, Bo Barrett, Greg Parker, Jackie Fong, Michael Faulkner, Amy Irwin, Mark Middleton, n Ramsey, Robert Jones, John Knight, Clifton Stokes, Darin Sloan, Jim Powell, Susan Crawford, Rocky Tidwell, Houston Weaver, Helen Myers, Chuck son, Matthew Smith, Kathy Davis, Julie Broome, Michelle Bayliss, Kathy Kwong.

neta Tau is a professional engineer- fraternity founded in Minneapolis, on October 15, 1904. The purpose of ta Tau is to develop and maintain a standard of professional interest ng its members, and to unite them in ong bond of fraternal fellowship.

appa Beta chapter, charted Novem- 21, 1964, is one of the most out- ding chapters of the fraternity, hav- won the fraternity's most prestigious rd, the Erich J. Schrader Award, for consecutive years.

Kappa Beta had a busy year with the annual Alumni Bash during Homecoming, a Spring formal, and several professional development dinners at which guest speakers discussed engineering and professional ethics. The chapter also participated in the National Conference in St.Louis,Mo during the Summer of 1988 and the Southern Regional Conference in Cookville,TN in October.

In addition, there were parties, cookouts, and campouts. There were backpacking trips in the Sipsey Wilderness Area of Bankhead National Forest in Alabama.

The chapter continued alumni extension efforts in Jackson,Ms and Huntsville,Al. Local community service projects rounded out the agenda.

Each semester Theta Tau rushed engineering students. The pledge classes underwent a ten week pledge program which included house work hours, a house project, and a community service project.

Turf Club

The MSU Turf Club is in its eighth year at Mississippi State. The club was organized in the fall of 1981 as an organization with both professional and social objectives. With more people becoming interested in a career in Turfgrass, each year the organization grows stronger. During Discovery Day, the Turf Club builds a putting green on the Drill Field which serves as a way to let everyone know what the club and the academic major are about.

To keep communications open with alumni, an annual newsletter is published and sent not only to alumni, but to students and other members of the industry. Also, a golf tournament is hosted for the turf students, faculty and alumni each semester.

Every year there is the annual Golf Course Superintendents Association of America Convention. In the past three years, five representatives have been sent to the convention. This year even more students will be sent to the convention in Anaheim.

Terry Cole

FIRST ROW: Frank Ogletree, Dave Howard, Jeff Krans-Advisor, Bratt Gratz. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Alford, Walker Sory, Mark Conner, Matt Perry, Jeff Scott.

S. A. I. D.

The purpose of the Student Association of Interior Designers is to further educate students of the various areas of interior design and related fields, to promote networking and unity between students and professionals, and to prepare students to assume responsibility in professional organization. All students of interior design are encouraged to join by contacting the faculty advisors or the president of the Student Association of Interior Designers.

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FIRST ROW: Melissa Brown, Mary Keller Shaifer, Laura Black, Lynn Webb, Shanon McGhee, Cheryl Robetson. **SECOND ROW:** Glynda Pate, Terrissia McCoy, Julie Killingsworth, Jill Carnes, Leslie D son, Amanda Owens. **THIRD ROW:** Bev y Greer, Sara Belczak.

Jniversity Choir

Fred Faulk

The University Choir presents one ma- choral concert each semester of the ool year. In addition the group also performs with the Maroon Band for the annual Patriotic Half-Time Show at a campus football game. The choir is open to all students of the University. No auditions are required.

1988-89 UNIVERSITY CHOIR

IVERISTY CHOIR 1988-89: Heather Allen, Ali bshahi, Richard Armstrong, Candee Atherton, e Atkeison, Lori Atwater, Scott Aufdenberg, ry Baham, Kerry Barth, Debra Beachum, Scott ird, Amy Beck, Gina Beene, Amy Benedict, ther Bennett, Chad Berthelson, Bill Bilal, Ross h, Roger Blalock, Bob Blank, Crystal Boggan, ton Bostwick, Jennifer Boyd, Danny Box, irtney Bradley, Paige Brainerd, Emily Brinkley, y Brown, Annette Browning, Larry Bufkin, John ler, Jay Campbell, Clarence Cargile, James lton, Dwayne Carruth, Colleen Christie, Mary istie, Miki Christy, Colleen Clark, Lisa Cook, nda Cooper, Lauri Carr, Jennifer Crawford, Jeri el, Penny Darmer, John Davis, Mary Dempsey, nantha Deviney, Mary Dingler, Janelle Egdorf, Egdorf, Louann English, Paige Erwin, Hal ville, Ervin Fox, Dan Furse, Anna Gillespie, ah Goding, Susan Goodwin, Cathlin Grace, Troy Graham, Beth Greene, Terrence Griffin, Dawn Grizzle, Bryan Haas, John Hallman, Katherine Hardwick, Sean Hardy, Carol Harmon, Melissa Harris, Miriam Harris, Garrett Hebert, Ellie Hendi, Ana Hernandez, Danny Hickerson, Lisa Hillman, Tracey Hillyer, Rebecca Hodges, Monica Holland, Denise Holloman, Melanie Hood, Robert Hormberg, Nigel Humprey, Gina Hunt, Gerry Hupfeld, chris Jenkins, Jeff Johnson, Nayef Kassis, Stacey Kauffman, Mike Keough, Steve Kerr, Sue Ann Laiche, Laura Lawrence, Clayton Ledetter, Tim Ledbetter, Debbie Lock, Marie Loden, Shannon Lolley, Will Lowes, Rebecca Ludke, Maureen Makofsky, Margaret Mangum, Linda Marshall, John Martina, Lisa Masson, Rob Masson, Rafiq Mateen, Greg Maze, Lori McClure, Bevin McCown, Cathy McElween, Darren McGuire, Susan McKinzey, Giselle Miller, Melanie Moody, Lisa Moore, Wendy Moore, Blair Morgan, Brian Morgan, Sigrid Morrison, Aime Mracich, Frank Murphree, John Myers, Nikki Noon, Mary Novy, Dave Oerting, Judy Oswalt, Mary Perry, Kim Poteet, Brandon Power, Jennifer Powers, Meg Ragland, Bill Ramsay, Meg Ramsay, Andrea Ratcliff, Julie Ratliff, Oren Reedy, Syed Rehman, Steve Reynolds, Jeffery Richard, Michelle Robbins, Ned Robbins, Russell Robbins, Molly Rockwell, Susan Rosamond, Mark Segaline, Clover Shaman, Jeff Spears, Stephanie Stephens, Christy Sulcer, Ty Sullivan, Trey Surface, Chris Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, David Thomas, Kelly Thornell, Laura Turnipseed, Susan Tyree, Marcus Walrath, Anna Ware, Christopher Watkins, Michelle Watkins, Doug Wert, John West, Karen Whitley, Chris Whitver, Luke Williamson, Carol Wilson, Kelly Wilson, Andrea Woodyard, John Works, Tracy Worrell, David Wright.

University Honors Council

Mark W

FIRST ROW: Walter Armour, Susan Browning, Londa Grierson, Mary K. White-Secretary, Tracy Atkinson, Kim Armstrong, Amy Irwin. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Bowling, Joe Turner, Lisa McGee, Johnny Van Horn, Judy Thomas, Emily Kelley, Andy Weaver, Chris Clifford-Treasurer, George Paul-Chairman.

The University Honors Program is designed to meet the educational needs of able and highly motivated students. The program strives to stimulate capable students by providing diverse academic and co-curricular activites available only in a major research university. Honors students at MSU can explore options to develop their capabilities to integrate, judge, and communicate knowledge.

The UHP's many learning opportunities for its 800 student members range from thought-provoking special seminars to travel-study programs in Italy and Wales and Washington Center internships in public agencies and private businesses. Courses applicable to core requirements in every degree program are available through the UHP. The Honors sections differ from regular sections because the smaller classes — five to fifteen — focus on individual instruction by outstanding professors. Every course emphasizes each student's training and experience. The UHP has expanded the various curricula in five schools/colleges to provide advanced and major courses to UHP students. Honors students also receive priority scheduling in pre-registration.

Fifty Honors scholarships are available on a competitive basis. Honors students elect representatives to the University Honors Council, a student board that advises the director and plans activities for the program, including the annual Honors awards ceremony and a dinn

With support from the student a ciation, honors students attended the tional Collegiate Honors Council C ference in Las Vegas, the South Regional Honors Council in Birm ham, inititated College Bowl competi and expanded the Audience Debate gram. More than fifty UHP-sponsc programs during the 1988-89 acade year included a concert by the Vie Chamber Trio, a panel discussion on etnam, and a presentation by NASA

University Madrigal Singers

Fred Faulk

The 1988-89 edition of the University adrigal singers is the 26th group to present the University since the singers ere organized in 1963. The group has ured extensively and has appeared on television throughout the southeast. The singers were selected to premiere a new choral work for the Southeastern choral conductors conference and were honored by being chosen to perform a series of programs at the American Pavilion for the Knoxville World's Fair. December 1988 saw the 22nd annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner presented on the Campus of Mississippi State University.

1988-89 UNIVERSITY MADRIGAL SINGERS

Candee Atherton
Crystal Boggan
Preston Bostwick
Mary Ruth Dempsey
Mary Dingler
Sarah Goding
Joey Hans
Kevin Harvey
Rebecca Hodges
Cedrick Holder
Chris Jenkins
Martin Kerr
Clayton Ledbetter
Rebecca Ludke
Lorie McClure
Bevin McCown
Giselle Miller
Judy Oswalt
James Owens
Kim Poteet
Meg Ragland
Steve Reynolds
Kelly Thornell
Anna Ware
Tracy Worrell

The Drill Field provides a good place for Todd McGee and a friend to exercise his horse.Photo by Julian Dillard.

The diversity of Mississippi State University can easily be seen through the differences in the members of its student body. With students from all over the world composing its 12,400 members, State provides a contrast of cultures for all its students. The over 200 individual areas of study chosen by Mississippi State's students illustrate the various interests of the student body. Even within these categories are unlimited types of personalities, each adding character and depth to the university's image. The actions, ideas, and attitudes of State students past and present are all a part of the personality of our campus, and we add to its diversity day by day. **Gini Herring** edited the Classes section. ■ *Allison Johnsey.*

Classes

Acosta, Tracy, Gulfport
Adams, Kelly, Greenwood, ΣX
Adams, Shelley, Brookhaven, ΦM
Adams, Stephen, Gautier
Adams, William, Madison
Ainsworth, Cristy, Clinton, ΔΓ

Akins, Leslie, Mantee
Al-Azzawi, Karim, Gulfport
Algee, Stacy, Senatobia, ΔΓ
Alfred, Angela, Maben
Anderson, Stacie, Vicksburg, AΓΔ
Andress, Amy, Columbus, ΔΓ

Andrews, Bill, Starkville
Andrews, Wendy, Naperville, IL
Arender, Lisa, Jackson, ΦM
Arledge, Amy, Gautier, XΩ
Armstrong, Kim, New Site
Arway, Dave, Cincinnati, OH, ΣN

Atwater, Lori, Germantown, TN, ΦM
Autry, Nancy, Louisville
Ball, Barbara, Starkville
Bane, Jason, Louisville, ΣΦE
Barber, Beverly C., Clinton
Barlow, Marla, Clinton, ΦM

Barnes, Kathryn, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Barnett, Paul, Brookhaven, ΣΦE
Barr, Tamela, West Point
Barrett, Beth, Southaven, ΔΔΔ
Barret, William, Belzoni, ΠKA
Barton, Kaye, Quitman, ΔΓ

Bass, Cynthia, Miami, FL
Bass, Stephanie, Laurel, XΩ
Batson, Allyson, Columbus, KΔ
Beaird, Scott, Sikeston, MO
Beasley, Katherine, Jackson, AΓΔ
Beaver, Paul, Jackson, ΣΦE

Beckman, Melissa K., Pascagoula
Bedgood, Mike, Brandon
Beene, Gina, Millington, TN, ΔΔΔ
Bell, James, El Dorado, AR
Benedict, Amy, Northglenn, CO
Bennett, Anne, Jackson, ΔΔΔ

Bennett, John, St. Albans, WV
Bennett, Robert, Starkville, KΣ
Benoist, Cheryl, Starkville
Benson, Stephen, Rex, GA
Benson, Teresa L., Ripley
Benton, Alison, Forest, ΔΓ

Best, Andrea, Carrollton, ΔΔΔ
Bethay, Richard, Aurora, ON, ΔX
Bethea, Leslie, Jackson, XΩ
Beyer, Derek, Baytown, TX, ΣN
Black, Faith, Jackson, XΩ
Black, Scott, Athens, AL, ΣΦE

Tanya Finch and Amanda Murphy are in good spirits even after the loss to LSU. Photo by Terry Cole.

Black, Shirlinda ,Georgetown
Blakely, Missy S. ,Winona
Blankenship, Melanie ,Aberdeen, ΔΔΔ
Bloesch, Micheal ,West Helena,AR, ΛΧΑ
Blunt, Edie ,Columbus
Boatwright, Charity ,Pontotoc

Bogan, John ,Tishomingo
Bonner, Janet ,Meridian
Booker, Ken, Meridian
Borbon, Estela, Dominican Rep.
Boswell, Nancy, Kosciusko
Bourgeois, Paul, Biloxi, ΔΧ

Boutwell, Ashley, Jackson
Bowen, Hunter J., Franklin, KY, ΛΧΑ
Bowers, Michael, Metairie, LA
Bowling, Michael, Lumberton
Boyd, Dede, Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Boyd, Michael T., Laurel

Boydstun, Jamie Lynn, Louisville, ΔΔΔ
Boyer, Mary Beth, Houston
Boyer, Nicole, Slidell, LA
Bozeman, Harvey, Flora
Braband, Michael, Jackson
Bradley, Courtney, Germantown, TN

Braddock, Danny, Ripley
Brahan, Martha, Birmingham, AL, ΔΓ
Brantley, Ron, Philadelphia, ΔΧ
Brase, Bill, Jacksonville, FL
Brasfield, Robert, Tupelo
Bredine, David, Aruada, CO

Brents, Anna, Clarksdale
Bridges, Kimberly, Philadelphia
Briggs, Amanda, Jackson
Brister, Matt, Brandon, ΣΦΕ
Brister, Steve, Yazoo City
Britt, Julie, Grenada

Brock, Benjamin, Jackson, FIJl
Browman,Ashlee, Brandon
Brown, Allyce, Eupora
Brown, Darren, Lucedale
Brown, Eddie, Yazoo City
Brown, Gerald, Jackson

Brown, Joe, Grenada
Brown, Rebecca, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
Brown, Rollins, Denton, TX
Brown, Sheila, North Miami, FL
Brown, Steven, Gulfport, ΔΧ
Browning, Randy, Clinton

Browning, Susan, Madison, ΔΓ
Brumfield, Cliff, Greenwood, ΣΑΕ
Bryant, M. Lamar Jr., Okolona, ΣΝ
Bryon, Jo Carol, Yazoo City, ΦΜ
Bryson, Damon V., Bountiful, VT
Bufkin, Ramsey, Columbus

Mark Warner talks to some man about the student gathering park. Photo by Terry Coleman.

Bullard, Brian, Southaven, ΠΚΑ
Buntyn, Tiffany, Gulfport, ΧΩ
Buntyn, Thomas, San Antonio, TX, ΣΝ
Burckel, Charla, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Burleson, David, Tupelo, ΚΣ
Burleson, Scott, Tupelo, ΣΧ

Burnette, Kevin, Madison
Burns, Angela A., Calhoun City
Burton, Ann Carol, Gulfport
Buschlen, Brad, Lake
Butler, John, Humboldt, TN, ΑΤΩ
Buxton, Bo, Kosciusko, ΛΧΑ

Bvasher, John, Batesville
Byrd, Kelly, Clarksdale, ΚΔ
Byrd, T. Michelle, Pascagoula
Cadden, Jennifer, Columbus
Cagle, James, Columbus
Cain, Cedric, Durant

Caldwell, Frank, Tupelo
Caldwell, Michael, Starkville
Caldwell, Wallace, Columbus
Callan, Eric, Indianola
Campbell, Mark, Grenada, ΚΑ
Campbell, Stephanie, Clinton

Caraway, Mary, Meridian
Carleton, Robert Wayne III, Union, ΚΑ
Carley, Christy, Sumrall
Carlton, James Link, Brownsville, TN, FIJI
Carmicheal, Nicole, Starkville
Carr, Richard, Jackson, ΚΣ

Carr, Tony, Pearl
Carroll, Frank, Gulfport
Carron, Carole A., Benicia, CA, ΔΔΔ
Carson, Amy E., Grenada, ΧΩ
Carson, Billy, II, Winona
Catlett, Hallie, Meridian

Catlett, Jeff, Lucedale
Caufield, David, Milton, WI
Cavanah, Dana, Fayetteville, AR
Cavett, Janice, Jackson
Chandler, Laura, Meridian
Chandler, Melynda, Carthage

Chapman, Mershon, Germantown, TN, ΚΔ
Chatterton, Ellis, Ardmore, TN
Chen, Linda, Starkville
Childress, Ronald ,Lucedale
Chisolm, Bradley, Yazoo City
Chow, Alice, Rosedale

Chow, Kin, Starkville
Christian, Heather, Vicksburg, ΦΜ
Christopher, Charles, Memphis, TN
Clark, Baxter, Brazil, ΣΧ
Clark, Courtney, Louisville, ΦΜ
Clark, Jonathan, Germantown, TN, ΠΚΑ

Brent Depta studies for a chemistry lab final in Terry Cole's dorm room. Photo by Terry Cole

Clark, Matthew, Zionsville, PA
Clark, Patricia, Greenville, ΔΓ
Clark, Steven, Starkville, ΣX
Claypool, Giselle, Jackson
Clements, Dave, Jackson, ΣΦE
Cliett, Mark, West Point

Clower, Katy, Yazoo City, ΔΓ
Clowers, Mark, Chattanooga, TN, ΣX
Coates, Joe Buck, Hazlehurst
Cockerham, Lana, Hamilton
Cockayne, Jenean, Jackson
Cole, Dana, Jackson, ZTA

Cole, Keith, Columbus
Cole, Terry, Rienzi
Coleman, Brandy, Starkville, ΦM
Collins, Gregory, Grenada
Collins, Karen, Gulfport, ΔΔΔ
Collums, Mandy, Marks, ZTA

Combs, Christie, Slidell, LA
Conner, Chena, Laurel Hill, FL
Cook, Ann, Brandon
Cook, Jeffrey, Madison
Cook, Nicole, Columbiana, AL
Cooper, Mary Katherine, New Albany, ΔΓ

Copeland, Andrew, Natchez, ΛXA
Copelin, Melissa, Memphis, TN
Corley, Robert, Hot Springs, AR, ΣΦE
Couch, Kimberly, Natchez
Couch, Laurie, Huntsville, AL
Coursey, Michael, Harvey, LA

Covington, Renee', Drew
Covington, Trena, Charleston
Craig, Christy, Brandon, KΔ
Creel, Jeri, Columbus
Crosby, Ken, Jackson
Crawford, Cal, Isola, ΣAE

Crawley, Michael, Brandon
Crawford, Daniel, West Chester, PA, ΣΦE
Crowder, Kim, Meridian
Crowley, Susan, Southaven, ZTA
Cunningham, Lee, Vicksburg, KΣ
Currie, Malcolm, Jr., Moss Point

Dacus, Chad, Mendenhall, ΣΦE
Daigle, Blake, Memphis, TN
Danner, Tonya, Hamilton
Dantone, Suzanne, Brandon, XΩ
Darmer, Penny, Huntsville, AL
Dauler, Amy, Inverness, KΔ

Davis, Dana, Ridgeland
Davis, Gary, Columbus, ΔX
Davis, Lance, Ocean Springs, ΛXA
Davis, Lara, Biloxi, ZTA
Day, John Scott, Jackson
Davis, Rhonda, Benton

The greased pig contest was one of the highlights of Sessums' 29 birthday party. Photo by Mark Warner.

Day, Shannon, Brandon
Day, Sharon, Crystal Springs, ΑΓΔ
Dean, Brian, Jackson, ΣΑΕ
Dean, Jennifer, Columbus, ΔΔΔ
Dear, Julie, Edwards, ΧΩ
Dearman, Mike, Houston

Dees, Ginny, Gulfport
Dehart, Kimberly, Columbus
Denison, Charles, Lauderdale
Denton, Michael, Tupelo
Depta, Brent, Natchez
Devine, Robin, Winona

DeVore, Colet, Lamar
Dickerson, Myna, Greenville
Dickey, John, Fairfield, IL
Dickey, Stephanie, Water Valley
Dieterich, Brit, Jackson, ΚΑ
DiPascal, Dominick, Gretna, LA

Dix, Reeshemah, Greenville
Dixon, Tameka, Canton
Dobby, Teala, Slidell, LA, ΔΔΔ
Dockery, Cris, Jackson, ΚΑ
Dale, Mark, Monticello, ΚΑ
Domino, Chuck, Midnight

Donald, Jerry, Louisville, ΣΧ
Dorizas, John, Jackson
Dossett, Thomas, Natchez, ΛΧΑ
Doughty, Billy, West Point, ΣΧ
Douglas, Dedra, Ruleville
Douglas, Shannon, Metairie, LA

Douglass, William, Columbus, ΔΧ
Dowdy, Amy, Dexter, MO
Doyle, Monica, Winona
Duca, Michelle, Severna Park, MD, ΔΔΔ
Duckworth, Diane, Brookhaven
Dudley, Christie, Laurel, ΑΓΔ

Duke, Joe D. II, Rushville, IN
Dumas, Evette, Duck Hill
Duncan, Beth, Starkville
Dye, Randy, Walls, ΠΚΑ
Dykes, Amy, Vicksburg, ΦΜ
Eakes, Connie, Meridian

Eames, Paula, Natchez, ΔΔΔ
Eargle, Michael, Vicksburg
Egdorf, Janelle, New Orleans, LA
Ellington, Jill, Kosciusko, ΦΜ
Elliott, Chris, Saltillo
Ellis, Gregg, Lambert, FIJI

Emerson, Melissa, Brandon
Emmich, Abygayle, Vicksburg, ΑΓΔ
Enis, Jeff, Manchester, TN
Epps, LaTanya, Columbus
Ervin, Cathy, Kilmichael
Eskridge, Kirk, Sturgis

Terry Cole demonstrates his ability to ollie off a brick wall. Photo courtesy *The Reflector.*

Estes, Tiffany, Raymond
Evans, Joe, Starkville
Everett, Steve, Houston
Ewing, Christopher, Plano, TX, ΣX
Ewing, Tommy, Greenwood, ΣAE
Fairchild, Janet, Vicksburg

Fairly, John, Ridgeland
Fant, Russell, Ridgeland
Farris, Janet, Tupelo
Fava, Angela, Greenville
Fayard, Gary, Gulfport
Fells, Brenda, Tupelo

Fennell, Keith, Southaven, KΣ
Ferguson, Corky, Birmingham, AL
Field, Laura, Starkville, ΔΔΔ
Fisher, Tammy, Vaughan
Fitch, Timothy, Columbus
Flagg, Mark, Montgomery, AL, ΣX

Flatgard, Spence, Jackson, ΠKA
Flippen, Michele, Brandon
Fly, Regina, Water Valley
Ford, Allegra, Newton, ΔΓ
Ford, Mark, Columbus, ΣAE
Ford, Michael, Clinton

Fortenberry, Jennifer, Pascagoula, XΩ
Fortenberry, Tanya, Jackson, XΩ
Fortner, Angela, Maben
Fortunato, Anna, Natchez
Foster, Brad, Gautier
Fox, Cleveland, Jr., Kosciusko

Franks, Stephanie, St. Louis, MO, ΔΓ
Frazier, Pamela, Meridian, ZTA
Frederick, Melissa, Adamsville, AL, ΦM
Freeman, Sydney, Memphis, TN, ZTA
Freeze, Terry, Yazoo City
French, Edward, Covington, LA

French, Leanne, Brandon, ΦM
Frost, Amy, Natchez, ΦM
Frost, Lisa, Kosciusko, ΔΔΔ
Frye, John, Greenwood, ΣAE
Fuller, Amy, Southaven, ZTA
Funderburg, Steve, Natchez, ΛXA

Furini, Michael, Laurel
Furse, Dan, Atlanta, GA, ΛXA
Futato, Tracy, New Albany, KΔ
Galey, Jennifer, Minter City, ΦM
Galloway, John, Jackson
Galloway, Joyclyn, Covington, LA, ZTA

Gamble, Al, Collins
Gamble, Monica, Greenville, ΦM
Garcia, Roy, Nashville, TN
Garner, Stacy, Pearl
Garrett, Michael, Philadelphia, KΣ
Garrison, Ramona, Ashland, ΦM

On a lovely Fall day, State's campus comes alive with brilliant black and white photos. Photo by Terry Cole.

Gaston, Wanda, Kosciusko
Gentry, Carrie, Louisville
Gentry, Judd, Starkville, ΣX
Gerard, Blake, Cape Girardeau, MO, KA
Ghaneei, Kathy, Huntsville, AL
Gibilterra, Thomas, New Orleans, LA,FIJI

Gibson, David, Bay St. Louis
Giles, Tawayna, Jackson
Gill, Susanne, Pascagoula, ΔΓ
Gladney, Teresa, Kosciusko
Godwin, Charles, Greenville
Goldman, Mary, Stewart

Goglia, Adam, Washington
Goode, Emily, Starkville, KΔ
Gordon, Emily, Houston, KΔ
Gordon, Ginny, Sledge
Gordon, Natalie, Okolona
Goss, Carol, Russellville, AL

Goswami, Debbie, Clinton
Grafe, James, Moss Point
Graham, Charles, Biloxi
Graham, Elizabeth, Tiplersville
Granderson, Candace, Tchula
Graves, Theon ,Leland

Gray, Christopher, Greenwood
Gray, Deborah, Germantown, TN, ΔΔΔ
Gray, Michele, Gulf Breeze, FL
Gressett, David Shane, Starkville, ΣΦE
GreenLee, Vince, Kosciusko
Grider, Robert, Jackson

Grier, Jacqueline R., Hernando
Griffin, Jody, Greenville, ΣAE
Griffin, Laura, Starkville, AΓΔ
Griffin, Mike, Gulfport, ΔX
Griffin, Sarah, Starkville, ΔΔΔ
Griffin, Scott, Drew, ΣAE

Greenwood, Gerald L., Carthage
Groner, Melanie, Pearl
Grunig, Laura, Laurel
Guest, Michael, Brandon, KΣ
Guillory, Doug, Clinton, ΛXA
Gurram, Bob, Pearl

Guyton, Elizabeth, Starkville
Hackman, Margie, Brandon, ΔΔΔ
Haley, Krista, Columbus
Halford, Lee, Hartselle, AL, ΔΓ
Hall, Jo, Canton, ΔΓ
Hall, Rob, Indianola, ΣAE

Halle, Denis, St. Catharines, ONT, ATΩ
Haller, Ronnie, Evansville, IN
Haley, Kristine, Grenada
Hammack, Angie Aberdeen, ΦM
Hammock, William, Mooreville
Hand, Renee, Terry, XΩ

Last minute cramming before an algebra test will get you no where! Photo Terry Cole.

Handley, Tracy, Hamilton, AL
Hanna, Becky, Jackson, XΩ
Hanna, William, Sikeston, MO, FIJI
Hardimon, Pamela, Grenada
Harlow, Rivers, Clarksdale, XΩ
Hans, Paul, Moss Point, ΛXA

Hardin, Bill, Southaven, ΣΦE
Harlow, Boyce, Clarksdale, XΩ
Harmon, David, West Point
Harmon, Jamie, Kosciusko
Harmond, Ed, Columbus, ΣΦE
Harper, Elizabeth, Columbus, KΔ

Harper, Holly, Brickeys, AR
Harrington, Jesse, Terry, ΣX
Harris, Angela, Columbus
Hart, Karen, Jackson
Hartman, Elizabeth, Ocean Springs
Harkness, Ted, Noxapater

Harvey, Amos, Jackson
Harvey, Michael, Tupelo, ΣX
Harvey, Michael, Moss Point, KΣ
Hausner, Brad, Webb
Hawcroft, Brad, Flint, MI
Hawcroft, Bart, Flint, MI

Hawkins, Stephanie, Jackson, ΦM
Hawkins, Virginia, Water Valley
Hay, Shannon, Madison, XΩ
Hayes, Dephane, Coffeeville
Hayles, Amy, Brookhaven
Heath, Greg, Memphis, TN, ΣX

Helton, John, George County
Hemphill, Newby, Greenwood
Hemsley, Bonnie, Clinton
Henderson, Lynn, Yazoo City, ΔΓ
Henderson, Paul, Homewood, AL
Henley, Lee, Mandeville, LA, ΔX

Henry, Mark, Jonesboro, AR
Henry, Rae Lynn, Forest
Herndon, Kimberly, Amory, AΓΔ
Hester, Leigh Ann, Philadelphia
Hester, Michael, Water Valley, ATΩ
Hicks, Alfred, Starkville

Hicks, Shaun, Hernando
Higginbotham, Sheri, Tupelo, XΩ
Hildebrand, Heather, Germantown, TN, ΦM
Hill, Ann, Madison, ΔΓ
Hill, David, Oxford
Hill, Jennifer, Sturgis

Hill, Traci, Belzoni
Hill, Tori, Southaven
Hill, Virginia, Starkville, ΔΔΔ
Hillver, Tracey, Carrollton, AL, ZTA
Hilsdon, Donald, Brinkley, AR
Hiltunen, Shawn, Hixson, AΓΔ

Cotton Candy is still a big seller at carnival events. Photo by Kostas Zorbalas.

Hintson, Pam, Redwood, ΔΔΔ
Hiser, Roger, Whitehouse, OH
Hobart, Kim, Avon, ZTA
Hobby, Michael, Pascagoula
Hobgood, Wendy, Vicksburg, KΔ
Hodge, Gina, Raleigh

Hodge, Timothy, Saltillo
Hodges, Jamie, Woodville, AL, AΓΔ
Hodges, L. Rebecca, Eupora
Hoff, Jennifer, Germantown, TN
Holbrook, Kenneth, Ft. Walton Beach, FL, ΔX
Holcombe, Melanie, Jackson, KΔ

Holley, Michelle, Brandon, ΔΔΔ
Hollingshead, Christi, Laurel
Hollis, Mitchell, Carthage
Holmes, Ivan D., Greenville
Holyfield, Joanna E., Corinth
Hood, Melanie A., Aliceville, AL

Horton, Charles, Jackson
Horton, Michele, Grenada
House, Kathy, Tupelo, ΔΓ
Howard, Jeremy, Petal
Howell, James, Winona
Howington, Stephanie, Pearl

Howland, Sean, Orlando, FL
Hudson, Christopher, Vicksburg
Huffstatler, Gena, Jackson, ΔΓ
Humphreys, Edmond V. III, Blue Springs
Humphrey, Nigel, Shannon
Hunsucker, Stephanie, Somerville, TN

Hunt, Michael, W. Memphis, AR, ΛXA
Hunt, Shannon, Clarksdale, AΓΔ
Hunter, Audrey, Jackson, XΩ
Hunter, Shawn, Southaven, ΠKA
Hurt, Reid, Ft. Smith, AR, KΣ
Husbands, Deanna, Florence, AΓΔ

Ingels, Carolyn, Hattiesburg
Ingram, John, Water Valley, ΣX
Ingram, Trish, Jackson, ΦM
Irby, Derek, Long Beach
Ishee, Dana, Starkville, ΦM
Iverson, Anda, Ocean Springs

Jackson, Judith, Maben
Jackson, Michael J., Clinton
Jackson, Tony, Vicksburg
Jackson, Victor, Carthage
Jacques, Jeffrey, Springvale, ME
Jacobi, Brandy, Jackson, ΔΔΔ

Jadzinski, Frankie, Columbus
Jaffer, Nabeel, Dubai (U.A.E.)
Jang, Harriet Jue, Yazoo City
Janous, Kenny, Kosciusko
Jarrett, Stephen, HazelGreer, AL
Jefferson, Eric, Vicksburg

Fashion board member, Jullian Dilard, displays the latest MSU sportswear. Photo by Terry Cole.

Jenkins, Amanda, Jackson
Jenkins, Amy, Itta Bena, ΔΓ
Jenkins, John, Pontotoc
Jenkins, Rachel, Oakland
Johnsey, Allison, Booneville
Johnson, Allison, Tupelo

Johnson, Andy, Hernando
Johnson, Andy, Tupelo, ΣX
Johnson, David, Newton
Johnson, Greg, Hazlehurst, ΠΚΑ
Johnson, Jeffrey, Gulfport
Johnson, Justin, Memphis, TN, FH

Johnson, Mark, Amory, ΣΦΕ
Johnson, Stacy, Charleston
Jones, Amanda, Smithdale, ΔΓ
Jones, Anna, Natchez
Jones, Chip, Marks
Jones, Donna, Yazoo City

Jones, Jenelle, Starkville
Jones, Kimberly, Brandon, ΑΓΔ
Jones, Leslie, Brandon
Jones, Lisa, Macon, ΔΓ
Jones, Telesia, Starkville
Jordan, Barker, West Point, ΚΔ

Jordon, Kelly, Jackson, XΩ
Jue, Christina, Hollandale
Justice, Allen, Tupelo, ΚΣ
Juzang, Yolanda, Gulfport
Kavanagh, Teresa, Biloxi
Kavanaugh, Tracey, Jackson, ΔΓ

Kelley, Emily, Baker, FL
Kelly, Alana, Isola
Kelley, Jennifer, Hattiesburg
Kemp, Marvin, Fayetteville, AR
Kemp, Penny, Meridian, ZTA
Kennedy, Joel, Slaughter, LA

Kent, Diane, Osyka, ΔΓ
Kimball, Melissa, Jackson, ΦM
Kimbrell,Jeffrey, Starkville, ΚΣ
Kimbrough, Catherine, Greenwood, XΩ
King, Andrea E., Memphis, TN, ZTA
King, Mary, Huntsville, AL, ΔΔΔ

King, Melanie, Clinton, ΔΓ
Kirkpatrick, William P., Madison, ΣΦΕ
Kiser, Jonathon, Monticello, ΣΦΕ
Kitchens, Allen, Vicksburg, ΚΣ
Kitchings, Todd, Cleveland, ΣΑΕ
Knickerbocker, Kevin, Ridgeland

Knight, Stanton, Greenwood, ΣΑΕ
Kornegay, Brandi, Clarksdale
Kramer, Tanya, Jackson, ΑΓΔ
Krankey, Kim, Bay St. Louis
Kremser, Lori, Clarksdale, ZTA
Lacy, Michelle, Southaven

Kirk Vaughn grimaces as he plunges into the ice cold water. Photo by Terry Cole.

Lafontaine, Chad, Pass Christian
Lamar, Alan, Meridian, KA
Lancaster, Randall, Indianola
Lancaster, Tracee, Huntsville, AL, XΩ
Lane, Betty, Philadelphia
Lane, Elizabeth, Senatobia, AΓΔ

Langston, Jeff, Brandon
Larson, Julie, Houston, TX, AΓΔ
LaValle, Erik, Ocean Springs, ATΩ
Lawshe, Laurie, Kosciusko, ZTA
LeBlanc, David, Carthage, ΔX
LeBlanc, Jane, Plaquemine,LA, ΔΓ

Lee, Suzanne, Hattiesburg
Lee, Tim, Louise
Leggett, Melissa, Pontotoc
Lehman, Debbie R., Tupelo, ΔΔΔ
Lehnerer, Gerhard, Vicksburg
Leith, Kimberly, Franklin, TN, ΔΔΔ

Leverette, Cindy, Greenville, AΓΔ
Leyden, Tara, Roswell, GA
Lin, James, Swanseu, IL
Lindsey, Marian, Brownsville, TN, XΩ
Linn, Heather, Marietta, GA, ΦM
Lipsey, David, Birmingham, AL

Little, Dana, New Albany, ΔΓ
Little, Joey, Hernando
Locke, David, Clanton, AL
Lockhart, Darren, Jackson
Lollar, Jennifer, Columbus
Long, Anna, Belzoni

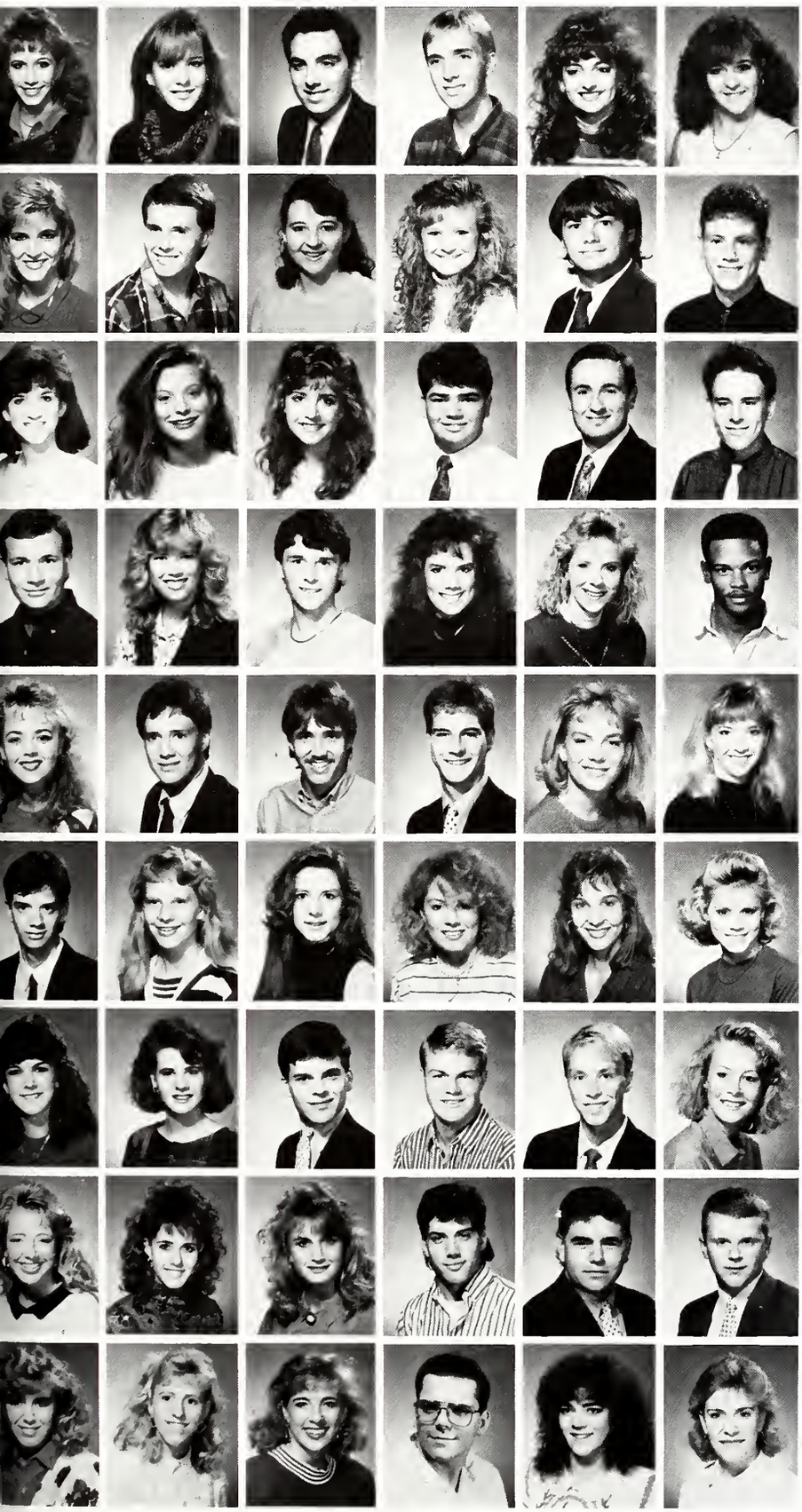
Lopez, Candido, Starkville
Love, Frederick, Moss Point
Lowther, Ed, Clinton,FIJI
Lowery, Cheryl, Bowdon, GA
Lunceford, LeaAnn, Clinton, AΓΔ
Luke, Leslie, Union, ΦM

Luna, P. Denise, Ripley
Luse, Kristy, Benton, ΦM
Lyell, Leigh Allison, Brandon, KΔ
Lyons, Jennifer, Kilmichael
Mabry, Kevin, Holcomb
Madsen, Cynthia, Vicksburg

Magee, Daniel, Greenwood, ΣAE
Maggio, Elizabeth, Indianola
Maier, Melissa, Jackson, XΩ
Makofsky, Maureen, New Orleans, LA, AΓΔ
Mallette, Tamatha, Ocean Springs
Malone, Stephanie, Starkville, ZTA

Manasco, Christie, Amory, ΔΔΔ
Manning, Sidney, Dunwoody, GA, ZTA
Marion, Meka, Duck Hill
Marlar, Kimberly, Birmingham, AL, AΓΔ
Marsalis, Jeffrey, Vicksburg
Marsh, Mason, Jackson, ΣΦE

The "Famous Maroon Band" prepares to perform at the MSU vs USM game in Jackson. Photo by Kostas Zorbalas.



Martin, Cynthia, Hazlehurst, KΔ
Martin, Tiffany, Clinton, ΦM
Marucci, Anthony C., Flanders, NJ, ΦKT
Mason, David, Gulfport
Mason, Kelly, Winona, ΔΓ
Masson, Lisa, Mandeville, LA, ΔΓ

Matthews, Heather, Jackson, ZTA
Mattiace, Michael, Jackson
Matula, Stephanie, Philadelphia
Maumus, Tonya, Arlington, TX
McAlexander, Chris, Greenville, ΣAE
McAnulty, Brett, Vicksburg

McCaffery, Molly, Kosciusko
McCain, Rebecca, Greenwood, XΩ
McCarley, Lara, Coffeeville, ΦM
McCarty, William K., Gautier
McCaskill, Kevin, Vicksburg
McCauley, Jonathan, Memphis, TN

McClellan, Denny, Hattiesburg
McClure, L. Shannon, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
McCullough, John Todd, Louisville
McCormick, Cory, Philadelphia
McCormick, Andrea Missy, Duck Hill, ΔΔΔ
McCormick, Sjohn T., Kosciusko

McCoy, Courtney, Jackson, XΩ
McCoy, Jason, Starkville, KΣ
McCraw, John, Laurel
McCubbins, Wes, Jackson, ΣX
McCurley, Marti, Woodville
McDaniel, Amy, Jackson

McDill, Patrick, Jackson, KA
McDonald, Jennifer, Natchez
McDonald, Laura Lea, Beavercreek, OH
McElmurray, Lori, Indianola, XΩ
McElveen, Cathy, New Orleans, LA, ΔΓ
McGehee, Julie, Long Beach, ZTA

McGehee, Tracy, Jackson, XΩ
McGill, Janna, Baton Rouge, LA
McGlamery, Lee, Clinton, KA
McKearney, Christopher, West Rockport, ME
McKee, Willis R., Philadelphia, ΣΦE
McKinney, Dana, Brandon, ΦM

McKinney, Pam, Tupelo, ΦM
McLain, Natalie, Columbus, KΔ
McLaurin, Kristin, Vicksburg, ΦM
McLellan, Jim, Jackson
McLendon, David, Mendenhall
McRee, Jody, Grenada

McReynolds, Sara, Starkville, KΔ
McWhorter, Shelley, Greenville, AΓΔ
McWhorter, Sug, Greenville, XΩ
McWilliams, Robert, Natchez
Mealins, Caroline, Gautier, ZTA
Megehee, Miriam, Vicksburg

Leslie Andress and a friend display that warm MSU spirit. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Mellen, Mary Frances, Roanoke, VA, ΑΓΔ
Mellon, Elizabeth K., Clinton, ΚΔ
Merritte, Mark, Jackson, ΚΑ
Meydrech, Eddie, Clinton, ΛΧΑ
Mihalic, Cindy, Louisville
Miller, Christopher, Anderson, SC

Miller, James C., Brandon
Miller, Jody, Meridian
Miller, Shea, Quitman
Mills, Christopher M., Calhoun City
Milner, Shannon, Brandon, ΦΜ
Mims, Wesley, Columbus

Miner, Lee Ann, Jackson, ΧΩ
Ming, Allen, West Point
Mitchell, Brad, Gulfport
Mitchell, Karen, Ponchatoula, LA, ΔΔΔ
Mitchell, Wanda, Brandon, ΦΜ
Mobley, Cristy, Tupelo

Monroe, Lance, Huntsville, AL, ΣΦΕ
Moody, J. Reynard, Grenada, ΚΑ
Moore, Michael, Hattiesburg, ΣΧ
Moore, Shawn, Saltillo, ΑΤΩ
Moore, Taylor, New Albany, ΣΧ
Moore, Wendy, Pearl, ΦΜ

Moree, Shay, Gulfport, ΧΩ
Morgan, Blair, Calhoun City,FIJI
Morgan, Bryan, Natchez, ΛΧΑ
Morgan, Munni, Indianola, ΦΜ
Morgan, Sandy, Southaven, ΦΜ
Moroney, Cris, Natchez, ΚΔ

Morris, Jennifer, Memphis, TN, ΔΔΔ
Morris, Wick, New Albany, ΣΧ
Morris, William, Stanton, TN,FIJI
Mosal, Judith, Madison, ΚΔ
Moses, Natalie, Jackson, ΔΓ
Mosquera, Ana Maria, Yazoo City

Moye, Jefferson, Massena, NY
Mracich, Aime, New Orleans, LA
Mueller, John, Vicksburg
Murphy, James, Carrollton, ΑΤΩ
Murphy, Jay, Jackson, ΛΧΑ
Myers, Christy, Madison, ΚΔ

Myers, Kristi, Germantown, TN
Myers, John J., Huntsville, AL, ΣΦΕ
Myers, Tiffany, Calhoun City, ΔΔΔ
Nail, David, Starkville
Napier, Earnest II, Poplarville
Neese, L. Stan, Albuquerque, NM

Nelson, Benjamin, Madison, ΚΑ
Nelson, Howard, Yazoo City
Nevels, Kelly, Jackson, ΑΓΔ
New, Rachel, Greenville, ΧΩ
Newton, John, Birmingham, AL
Nicks, Chandra, Starkville

Tisha Covington and Jackie Taliaferro talk under the tent at registration. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Nolen, Michelle, Jackson
Noone, Roddy, Jackson, ΣΑΕ
Norment, Karen, Starkville
Norris, Matt, Marks, ΣΦΕ
Norris, William, Southaven, ΠΚΑ
Norton, Shannon, Meridian

Novay, Dana, Amory, ΖΤΑ
Nunnelee, Shannon, Belden, ΔΓ
O'Connell, Janey, Corinth
Oglesbee, Kimberly, Diamondhead
Ogorda, Mary, Gulfport
O'Keefe, Brennan, Long Beach

Orr, Whitney, Brandon, ΦΜ
Outlaw, Joey, Silver City
Page, Elizabeth, Tupelo, ΔΔΔ
Palazzo, Steven, Gulfport, ΣΧ
Papps, Rob, West Memphis, AR
Parham, Jeannie, Amory, ΔΔΔ

Parker, Charles, Florence, ΣΧ
Parker, Trenton, Forest
Parr, Angela, Bentonia
Parrow, Chris, Brandon, ΚΣ
Pass, Albertina, Holly Springs
Patel, Nipa, Vicksburg

Patel, Vaishali, Grenada
Paterson, Tommy, Jackson, ΚΑ
Patrick, Christy, Brandon
Patureau, Alicia, Brandon, ΦΜ
Peace, Oscar, Hollandale
Pearson, Paul, Belzoni

Peeler, Michael, Meadville
Peeples, Brad, Starkville, ΣΧ
Pennebaker, Carey, Vicksburg, ΚΑ
Pennington, Christopher, Pheba
Pepper, John, Rolling Fork
Perry, Chris, Tunica, ΦΚΤ

Perry, Jennifer, Tunica
Perry, Wes, Memphis, TN
Pertuit, Dwight Wade Jr., New Orleans, LA
Peterson, L. Denise, Clinton
Petrus, Eric, Helena, AR,FIJI
Pettyjohn, Kelli, Memphis, TN, ΖΤΑ

Phares, Angela, Clinton, LA, ΦΜ
Philley, Chris, Jackson, ΚΣ
Phillips, Alanna G., Brandon, ΖΤΑ
Phillips, Jennifer, Southaven, ΖΤΑ
Phillips, Robert C., Morton
Phillips, Shana, Meridian

Phillips, S.T., Pascagoula
Pichett, Robert A., Vicksburg
Pillow, Gill, Helena, ΣΧ
Pinero, Trent, Picayune
Pinkerton, Doug, Winona
Pitts, Brian H., Newton

These students are the proud holders of season tickets. Photo by Mark Warner.

Pleasant, Beth, Jackson, ΔΓ
Poe, Katrina, French Camp
Poer, Amy, Birmingham, AL, ΑΓΔ
Poindexter, Tina, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
Pope, Spencer, Carthage
Powe, Christopher, McComb, KA

Powell, Donald, Natchez, KA
Powell, William, Gulfport
Power, Brandon, Kilmichael
Powers, Chris, Florence, AL
Powers, J. Shelley, Biloxi
Presley, Lance, Tupelo

Psenicka, Edward, Berwyn, IL
Purvis, Paige, Jackson, ΣX
Putnam, Robert, Yazoo
Raley, Suzanne, Biloxi
Rambin, Graham, Natchez
Rapport, Jennifer M., Gautier, XΩ

Ratliff, Julie, Jackson
Rawson, Janet, Starkville
Ray, Carole, Coldwater, XΩ
Ray, Lin, Memphis, TN, ΠKA
Record, Carrie, Meridian
Reed, Donna, Starkville, ZTA

Reed, Donna M., Louisville
Reed, Karen, Gulfport
Reed, Lane, McCall Creek
Reichard, Betty, Easton, MD, ΑΓΔ
Reid, Allison, Southaven, KΔ
Reid, Amy, Southaven, KΔ

Reigle, Denise, Southaven, ΑΓΔ
Renskers, Jane, Tupelo, ΑΓΔ
Repass, Catherine, Laurel, MD
Reynolds, Denise, Dalton, GA
Reynolds, Gwendolyn, Grenada
Rice, Jeff, Saltillo, ΣΦE

Rice, Ronnie, West Jefferson, AL
Richards, Mary Beth, Columbus, ΦM
Richardson, Brent, Kosciusko
Richardson, Rachel, Columbus
Rickman, Lisa, Columbus, KΔ
Rigdon, Kelsi, Union

Rigsby, Kerri, Pascagoula, ZTA
Riles, Katie, Vicksburg, XΩ
Riley, Jennifer, Columbus
Risher, Laurie, Forest
Rivers, Starella, Jackson
Roark, Debra, Benton

Roberson, Richard, Memphis, TN
Roberson, Steve, Jackson, ΛXA
Roberts, Meredith, Tupelo
Robinson, Lance, Finksburg, MD
Robinson, Sabrina, Ackerman
Rockwell, Molly, Fairhope, AL

Students gather before the start of the Watermellon Fest dance. Photo by Terry Cole.

Rodgers, Pamela L., Jackson, ZTA
Rogers, Melissa, Laurel, KΔ
Rose, Ann, Indianola, XΩ
Rounsaville, Lezlie, Oakland, KΔ
Rozell, Chnita, Edwards
Ruby, Robert, Starkville, KΣ

Rudd, Harold, Lewisville, TX
Ruff, Paul, Long Beach
Ruffin, Michael, Pearl
Russell, Becky, Vicksburg
Russell, Brent, Huntsville, AL, KΣ
Russell, Todd, Jackson, ΠΚΑ

Salley, Charndra, Niceville, FL
Sanders, Angela, Columbus, ΔΓ
Sanders, Dwight, Gulfport, KΣ
Sanford, Jennifer, New Albany
Sappington, Suzanne, Starkville, ΔΔΔ
Saul, Rhonda Rana, West Point

Saunders, Jon, Starkville
Saunders, Melinda E., Memphis, TN, XΩ
Sbravati, Ron, Alligator, KΣ
Schade, Mary Virginia, Murfreesboro,TN
Schilling, Amanda, McComb, XΩ
Schofield, Christian, Memphis

Schreiher, Beth, Birmingham, AL
Scholl, Sandy, Starkville, KΔ
Schwan, Robert, Mobile, AL
Scott, Leann, Crystal Springs, KΔ
Scott, William L. Jr., Woodland
Scruggs, Brian, Alexandria, LA

Scruggs, Chad, Tupelo
Seeman, Shelley, Nesbit
Selvie, Cora Denise, Starkville
Sessums, Craig, Jackson, ΣX
Shannon, Lauren, New Albany, ΔΓ
Sharp, Alyson, Meridian, ΔΓ

Sharp, Louis, Columbus, ΣΑΕ
Sharp, Stefanie, Ocean Springs
Sharpe, Matthew, Rolling Fork
Shaw, Sherry, Jackson, KΔ
Shaw, Stephanie, Camden
Sheffer, Tamatha L., Highland Village, Tx

Shelly, Ronnie, Franklin, TN, ΣΦΕ
Shelton, Jennifer, Columbus
Shepherd, Debbie, Columbus
Shepherd, Kim, Louisville
Shields, Mark, Amory, ΛΧΑ
Shipman, Hunt Dyersburg, TN

Shoelen, Michael, Dubuque, IA
Shoemake, Jason, Aruada, CO
Shows, Gregory, Brandon
Shull, Susan, Hattiesburg
Shumate, Curtis, Daleville, ΛΧΑ
Shute, Susan, Greenwood, XΩ

These young ladies work on a sign welcoming Alpha Gamma Delta to MSU. Photo by Terry Coleman.

Simkins, Jennifer, Benton
Simnicht, Laura, Ocean Springs, ZTA
Simpson, Glenn L., Flora, ΣΦΕ
Slater, Jennifer, Jackson
Smith, Andre, Lena
Smith, Arnold, Jackson

Smith, Audra, Brookhaven
Smith, Buffee, Greenwood, ΦM
Smith, Chandra, Natchez, ΔΓ
Smith, David, Pearl
Smith, Jennifer, Gautier, ZTA
Smith, Jon, Selmer, TN

Smith, Kyle, Gulfport
Smith, Laura, Greenville
Smith, Leigh, Memphis, TN, ZTA
Smith, Lesley, Natchez, ΔΓ
Smith, Michelle D., Caledonia
Smith, Natalie, Natchez

Smith, Rhonda, Starkville
Smith, Robert, Clinton
Smith, Robyn, Enterprise, AL
Smith, Shannon, West Point, KΔ
Smith, Stacia, Brookhaven, ΦM
Smith, Stephen, Dallas, TX

Smith, Thomas, Covington, TN, ATΩ
Snow, LaQuitha, Chicago, IL
Spees, Shane, Tupelo, ΣX
Speights, Kristina, LaPlace, LA
Spivey, Dan, Jackson,FIJI
Sorensen, Scott, Omaha, NE

Sory, Maribeth, Isola
Souter, Steven, Magnolia, AR
Stanard, Jason, Clinton, ΣΦΕ
Starnes, John, Starkville
Steadman, Benjamin Todd, Jackson, ΣΦΕ
Steedley, Amanda, Decatur, AL

Stevenson, William, Baton Rouge, LA
Stewart, Terri, Amory, KΔ
Stewart, Tracy, Kosciusko
Stewart, Willie, Holly Springs
Stigall, Lisa, Anguilla, ΦM
Stinson, Jaaqua R., Landover Hills, MD

Stipp, Kimberly, Nashville, TN
Stockett, Chad, Jackson, ΣX
Stokes, Donna, Philadelphia
Stone, Daran, Columbus
Stone, Earl, Calhoun City
Stone, Emily, McComb

Stout, Jeff, Columbus
Stovall, Kramer, Greenville, ΣAE
Strada, Stacey, New Orleans, LA, AΓΔ
Strech, Scott, Greenwood, ΔX
Stribling, Michael, Phildelphia, ΔX
Stricklin, Scott, Jackson

These students relax on the lawn behind McGruder Hall. Photo by Mark Warner.

Stringer, Melinda J., Jonesboro, AR
Stubblefield, Susan, Jackson, ΔΓ
Sturdivant, Mervin, Columbus
Sullivan, David Ty, Denham Springs, LA
Sullivan, Sean P., Starkville,FIJI
Swain, Linda K., Starkville, XΩ

Swedenburg, Janie, Mayhew, KΔ
Swenson, Travis, Long Beach, ΔX
Sykes, Debbie, Indianola
Szabo, Sharon, Racine, WI, AΓΔ
Szeto, Judy, Greenwood
Tabb, Tracy, Rosedale, ΔΓ

Tankson, Jeanetta, Rolling Fork
Taylor, Danny R., Clinton
Taylor, Cindy, Mercer, TN, AΓΔ
Taylor, Elizabeth, Brandon, ΔΓ
Taylor, Jennifer, Eupora, ΔΓ
Taylor, Jill, Summit

Taylor, Lisa, Germantown, TN, ZTA
Taylor, Meegan, Belzoni
Taylor, Neal, Teoc
Taylor, Rita, Starkville
Taylor, Tanya, Weir
Taylor, Zimiko, Columbus

Teel, Suzanne, Clarksdale, ZTA
Temple, Donna, Starkville
Thaker, Deven, Edwards, ATΩ
Thames, John W. III, Stuttgart, W Germany, ATΩ
Thaxton, Tonia, Grenada, XΩ
Thigpen, Caroline, West Point

Thigpen, Sandye, Rolling Fork
Thomas, Ashley, Brandon
Thomas, Betsy, Columbus, KΔ
Thomas, Jennifer, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Thomas, John, Jackson, ΣX
Thomas, Melissa, Scottsboro, AL, AΓΔ

Thomas, Sheila, Pickens
Thomas, Tammy, Yazoo City, ΔΔΔ
Thomas, Wendy, Merritt Island, FL, ZTA
Thomason, Sharon, Huntsville, AL, AΓΔ
Thompson, Julie, Starkville, ΦM
Thompson, Lee, Jackson, KA

Thompson, Lisa, Hamilton
Thompson, Mona, Columbia
Thompson, Rosie, Aberdeen
Thompson, Stacy, Columbus, ΦM
Thorne, Dean, Starkville, ΦKT
Thornell, Ellen, Shreveport, LA, XΩ

Thornton, Tracey, Clinton, ΔΔΔ
Timbs, Dion, Moorhead, XΩ
Tisdale, Robyn, Vicksburg
Todd, Michael, Grenada
Toft, Karen, Jackson, AΓΔ
Toler, Rachelle, Greenville, ΦM

Free Coke and hotdogs attracted several students to the Activities Fair. Photo by Mark Warner.

Tolliver, Jahan, Vicksburg
Trainor, Andrea, Jackson, KΔ
Tribble, Margaret, Cedar Bluff
Triplett, Dexter, Louisville
Trott, Aaron, Belden
Trotter, Phillip, Kilmichael

Tuey, Charles, Godfrey, IL
Turcotte, Leah, Clinton, ZTA
Tyndall, Larry, Columbus
Tyner, Lewis, Clinton, ΛΧΑ
Vadhwa, Seema, Vicksburg
Valentine, Lori, Vicksburg, XΩ

Vandevelde, Kristi, Starkville, XΩ
Vandiver, Mandy, Tupelo
Vaughn, Chandra, Starkville
Vaughn, Eddie, Cleveland, ΛΧΑ
Vines, Pamela, Woodville
Vinet, Glen, Gretna, LA

Voelker, Donna, Pearl
Wager, Todd, Petal
Walden, Leigh, Indianola, ΦM
Walker, Howard, Kosciusko
Walker, Kimberly, Jackson
Wallace, Barry, Starkville

Wallace, Brian, Natchez
Wallace, Felicia, Soso
Walsh, Robert, Lilburn, GA
Walters, Greg, Kingwood, TX
Walker, Kathryn Little Rock, AR
Walker, Wendy, Itta Bena, KΔ

Walton, Mary Ann, Water Valley
Ward, Hilda, McCool
Ware, Keith, Kilmichael
Warren, Cathy, Birmingham, AL, ΛΓΔ
Washington, Maple, Greenville
Wesserman, David, Vicksburg

Watkins, Chip, Madison, KΣ
Watkins, Rennora, Greenville
Watson, Leeana, Greenville, XΩ
Watson, Naomi, Corinth, ZTA
Watson, Robbie, Jackson
Watson, Sonett, Clinton

Weaver, Michelle, Sebastopol, ΔΓ
Weaver, Rick, Gulfport, ΔX
Weaver, William, West Memphis, AR
Webb, Shannon, Pearl
Weeks, Madell, Eupora
Weihing, Laura, Pascagoula, KΔ

Welch, Susan, Jackson, KΔ
Wells, Chip, Columbus, ΣΦE
Wells, Molly, Meridian
Wells, Tonya, Saulsbury, TN, ZTA
Wenzel, Julie, Tunica, ΔΓ
Weseli, Brett, Columbus, ΣX

These pledges are "looking good" at the Watermellon Fest. Photo by Mark Warner.

West, John, Shreveport, LA
Whitaker, Wesley, Killen, AL
White, Elgenia, Winona
White, Lisa, Clinton
Whitehead, Katria, Vicksburg
Whitfield, Megan, Decatur

Whitt, Beth, Brandon, ΦM
Wicker, John David, Hattiesburg, KA
Wiggins, Robert, Picayune, ΔX
Wilcher, Tabatha, McComb
Wilcox, Grant, Jackson, ΣΦE
Wiley, Ladonnal, Grenada

Wilkes, Bryan, Memphis, TN, ΣX
Wilkes, Wesley, Natchez
Wilkins, Jennifer, Zachary, LA, ΔΔΔ
Wilkson, Lisa, Starkville, ΦM
Williams, Brenda, Durant
Williams, Cynthia, Columbus

Williams, Parrish, Columbus
Williams, Elizabeth, Water Valley
Williams, J. David, Columbus
Williams, Rodney, Dillwyn, VA
Williams, Seth, Biloxi
Williamson, Brian, Selma, AL

Williamson, Jill, Pearl
Willis, Michael, Gulf Breeze, FL, ATΩ
Wilson, Beth, Brandon, ΔΔΔ
Wilson, Jen, Brandon, ZTA
Wilson, Tawanda, Woodville
Winn, Amy, Hattiesburg, ZTA

Winpigler, Sherra, Vicksburg
Winstead, Kim, Jackson, ΦM
Wise, Barry Anne, Gulfport, KΔ
Witthauer, Rob, Knoxville, TN
Woitt, Wesley, Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Wolfe, Gwendolyn, Winona, ΔΓ

Wolfe, Michael, Starkville, ΣX
Womack, Michael, Jackson, ΣAE
Worrell, Tracy, Ackerman, AΓΔ
Wray, Catherine, Ocala, FL
Wren, Julie, Greenville, ZTA
Wurm, David, Clinton, FIJI

Wurm, Van, Clinton, FIJI
Yarbrough, Steven, Louisville, ΣAE
Yarbrough, Tammy, Jackson, KΔ
Yelverton, Jennifer, Vicksburg, AΓΔ
Young, Jason, Greenwood, ΣX
Younger, Becky, Columbus, ZTA

Younger, Kyle, Columbus
Zachary, Carmen, Brandon, KΔ
Zadroga, Mike, Jackson, ΣX
Zarlengo, Lori, Denver, CO
Zuber, Rozlyn Anne, Starkville

Bicycles have become a way of life for some students, as a remedy for the parking situation. Photo by John Wood.

SOPHOMORES

Abbey, Randall, Webb
Abel, Beth, Tupelo, KΔ
Abston, Joe, Gautier
Adams, Joan, Vicksburg
Adcock, Tanya, Jackson, KΔ
Adcox, Paul II, Jackson,FIJI

Agostinelli, John P., Vicksburg
Agregaard, Nikki Jade, Gulfport
Ainsworth, Christy, Richland, ΔΔΔ
Akin, Michele, Tupelo
Akins, Andrea, Oxford, XΩ
Akins, Nicole, Starkville

Albright, James, Plano, TX, ΠΚΑ
Alderson, Robert Jr., Vicksburg
Alford, Christy, Tylertown
Allen, David, Jackson,FIJI
Allison, JoEllen, Columbus, ΔΓ
Anderson, Blaine, Memphis, TN, KΣ

Anderson, Tamara, Hattiesburg, ΔΔΔ
Anderson, Wayne, Clinton
Andrews, Kimberly C., Picayune
Andrews, Tammy June, Pontotoc
Anklam, Elizabeth, Marshall, MN
Arabshahi, Alireza, Qom, Iran

Armstrong, Cynthia D., Belmont
Armstrong, Mark L., St. Joseph, LA
Arnold, Frank S. III, Jackson, KΣ
Arnold, James Todd, Pearl
Atherton, Candace, Brandon, AΓΔ
Arthur, Sean H., Washington C.H., OH

Atkinson, Marjorre, Jackson
Bagwell, Berkeley, Jackson
Bailey, Charles, Jr,, Lilburn, GA
Bailey, Dwight, Port Gibson
Bailey, Toya, Starkville, KΔ
Baker, Brian, Brandon, ΣΑΕ

Baker, Holly, Brandon, XΩ
Baker, Marcella, Indianola, XΩ
Baker, Missy, Brandon, KΔ
Baldwin, Troy, Vicksburg, KΣ
Ball, Matthew, Hattiesburg
Ballard, Sherrie, Meridian, ZTA

Barbee, Craig, Memphis, TN
Barber, Chuck, Tupelo, ΣX
Barker, Sara, Gautier
Barlow, Dee Dee, Jackson
Barnes, Sandra, Loreana
Barnette, Mary, Meridian

Barr, Pamela, West Point
Barrett, Brian, Birmingham, AL
Barron, Stephen, Memphis, TN, KΣ
Barshaw, Todd, Beaverton, MI
Bartlett, Leda M. R., Starkville
Bates, Catherine, Pheba, KΔ

Finding that the days activities have taken ir toll on his energy, this student collapses at first available spot. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Beck, Jennifer K., Jackson, XΩ
Beebe, James, West Memphis, AR, ΛXA
Bell, Bessie M., Starkville
Bell, Beverly, Inverness, XΩ
Bell, Christopher, Kosciusko, ΠKA
Bell, Latavious, Sturgis, ΦBΣ

Bennett, Monica, Columbus, KΔ
Benninger, Eric, Toronto, Canada
Berry, Elizabeth, Memphis, TN, KΔ
Bertke, Dana, Brainerd, MN, ΔΔΔ
Bewley, Jay, Jackson
Bigelow, Nancy, Columbus, AΓΔ

Biggers, Suzanne, Clinton
Black, Merrian, Macon
Blaine, Andrea, Koscuisko, ZTA
Blake, Marla, Jackson
Blalock, Jason, Columbus, KA
Blankenship, Mike, Aberdeen,FH

Blount, Shayne, Jackson, ΔΓ
Boatwright, David, Starkville
Bodron, John Allen, Biloxi, ΛXA
Bonner, William C., Starkville
Boone, Stephanie, Charleston
Bosarge, Chris, Moss Point

Bounds, Brad, Philadelphia, KΣ
Bowen, Russ, Tupelo
Bowie, Meridith, Long Beach
Box, Gary W., Centreville
Box, John David, Ripley, ΣAE
Boyd, Jennifer, Tupelo, ΔΓ

Bozeman, Teresa G., Hazlehurst
Brackett, Robyn, Jackson, ΔΓ
Bradford, Juan, Forest
Branch, John, Durant, ΦBΣ
Brannon, Susan, Southaven, KΔ
Branscome, Will, Grenada, KΣ

Brewer, Suzanne, Gulfport, ZTA
Brey, Terrance, Waterloo, WI
Bridges, Paula, Clinton, KΔ
Brinkley, Emily, Jackson, ΦM
Brock, Katherine, Memphis, TN, ZTA
Brocknay, Brent, Germantown, TN, ΦKT

Brooks, Brett, Tupelo
Brooks, Kevin, Athens, AL
Brown, Aaron, Baytown, TX
Brown, Elizabeth, Picayune
Brown, Leonard, Starkville, ΣN
Brown, Michelle, Corinth, ΔΔΔ

Brown, Renee, Gloster
Brown, Stephanie, Milwaukee, WI, ZTA
Browning, Annette, Collierville, TN
Bruce, Janet, Huntsville, AL, ZTA
Bryant, Beth, Germantown, TN, KΔ
Buford, Kristin, Terry, KΔ

"I'd say she's a resident of Hull; anyway she's moving in somewhere." Photo by Julian Dillard.

Buntyn, William, Gulfport, KΣ
Burcham, Brian, Big Spring, TX
Burge, Don Richard, Jr., Carriere
Burns, Jodie, Los Angeles, CA, KΔ
Burns, Karen, Kilmichael
Burt, Richard, Madison

Burtnett, Edwin, Richland, ΣΦE
Burton, Chelley, Ocean Springs
Bush, Kenneth, Starkville, ΣN
Bush, Terri, Pearl
Bushey, Ginny, Corinth, XΩ
Bustin, Jennifer, Gautier, ΔΓ

Butler, Jimmy, Humboldt, TN, ATΩ
Butler, Tammy, Starkville
Butler, Trent, Meridian
Byrd, Eva Jo, Starkville
Cade, John, Clinton
Cade, Michelle, Brooksville, ΔΓ

Caffey, Shannon, Winona
Caire, Megan, Metairie,LA
Callahan, Robyn, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Campbell, Jay, Dyersburg, TN,FIJI
Canizaro, Diana, Vicksburg
Cannady, Perri, Madison, ΔΔΔ

Canada, Scott, Brandon, ΣΦE
Carpenter, Lillie, Vicksburg
Carpenter, Scott, Hammond, LA
Carpenter, Travis, Jackson, ΣAE
Carruth, Dwayne, Greensburg, LA
Carruth, Kerri, Jackson

Carter, Scott, Jackson
Carter, Sommer, Philadelphia
Carter, Tammy, Noxapater
Castle, Michele, Louisville, ΔΔΔ
Cater, Kimberlee, Starkville, ΔΓ
Cave, Christopher, Long, Beach

Chambley, MaryRuth, Winona
Chandler, Matthew, Starkville
Chatham, Catherine, Hattiesburg, XΩ
Cheung, Yiu-Chung, Hong Kong
Chism, Johnny, Columbus
Chow, Chuck, Hollandale, ΔX

Christie, Colleen, Cape May, NJ, ΔΔΔ
Clark, Andy, Jackson, ΣAE
Clark, D.W., Winona
Clark, Karen, Greenwood, KΔ
Clark, Kathryn A., Gulfport
Clark, Melonie, Ethel

Clark, Nicole, Holcomb, XΩ
Clark, Thomas, Watchung, NJ, ΦKT
Clark, Willie Earl, Shaw, ΣAE
Clay, Ursula, Aberdeen
Clements, Joseph Thomas III, Little Rock, AR
Cline, Dana, Clinton, ΔΔΔ

George Hall houses University Relations and communications advisors. Photo by Terry Cole.

Clinton, Richard B., Tupelo, ΣΦΕ
Cockayne, Cheryl, Jackson, ΚΔ
Coggin, Larry W., Tupelo
Coker, Tabitha L., Vaiden
Cole, Kerry, Amory, ΔΓ
Coleman, Allen, Clarksdale, ΣΧ

Coleman, Carol, Washington D.C.
Coleman, Kim, Starkville, ΦΜ
Coleman, Michael Terry, Aberdeen, ΠΚΑ
Collier, Bryan, Etta,FH
Collier, Joan, Murfreesboro,TN, ΔΓ
Columbus, Gene, Leland, ΠΚΑ

Compton, Jody, New Orleans, LA
Cook, Stephen T., Vaiden, ΦΒΣ
Cook, Wendy, Quitman
Cooper, Holly, Brandon, ΖΤΑ
Copeland, Pamela, Corinth
Corbin, Michelle, Lambert, ΔΓ

Corder, Kevin, Winona
Corr, Lauri, Alva, OK
Covington, Tisha, Water Valley
Cowen, Kristen, Chalmette, LA
Cowling, William D., Pensacola, FL
Cox, Shiquita, Shannon

Craft, Paul, Jackson,FIJI
Crawford, Jennifer, Memphis, TN, ΖΤΑ
Crawford, Jerry, Jackson
Crawley, Kathlyn, Brandon
Crews, Charles K., Friendswood, TX
Crocker, Ken, Jackson, ΣΑΕ

Crocker, Rita, Fulton
Cross, Jolly, Jamaica, W.I., ΦΜ
Cronin, Rana, Oxford
Crowley, Phillip, Maben
Crump, Demetria, Starkville
Crump, Karen, Chicago, IL

Cumberland, Susan, Preston
Cummings, Amy, Mantee
Dallas, Wendi, Cleveland, ΧΩ
Dalten, Missy, Clinton, ΚΔ
Daniel, Jeana, Heth, AR
Daniels, Ashley, Greenwood

Daniels, Charles, Natchez
Daves, Eliska, Columbus, ΔΔΔ
Davenport, Gregory, Cedar Bluff
Davenport, Joseph, Florence
Davidson, Cheryl, Columbus, ΖΤΑ
Davidson, Jamie, Carthage

Davidson, Lyndon A., West Point
Davis, Eric, Long Beach
Davis, Molly, Starkville
Davis, Tommy, Kosciusko, ΠΚΑ
Davoli, Elizabeth, Baton Rouge, LA
Daws, Janet, DeKalb

Rosalynn Mister works diligently on the organizations section of the *Reveille* as Terry Cole looks on. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Day, Harry, Madison, ΦKT
Dean, Deidra, McComb
Dean, Shanen, Eupora, ΦM
Dean, Sharon, Calhoun City, ΦM
Deddens, Johnny, Jackson, ΠKA
DeFord, Lisa, Clarksdale, XΩ

Delaney, Harry, Long Beach
De Metz, Robert A. Jr., Peachtree City, GA, ΦKT
Dendy, Glenn E., Houston
Deviney, Samantha, Pine Bluff, AR, ΔΔΔ
Dill, Dawn M., Brentwood, TN, ΔΓ
Dobbs, Dee, Greenville, ΠKA

Dobbs, Mark, Gulfport
Dodson, Susan, Pearl, ΔΔΔ
Doggett, Kimberly, Waynesboro
Dollar, Rachel, Amory, ΔΓ
Dong, Chris Todd, Jackson, ΣN
Donnell, Steve, Brandon, KΣ

Doolittle, Michelle, Starkville, ΦM
Douglas, Holly Anne M., Jackson
Downing, Michael, Jackson, KA
Dubose, Jennifer, Bolton
Duck, Melinda, Starkville
Duffee, Jennifer, Laurel

Dukette, Russell, Brandon, KA
Dulin, Martha, Itta Bena, KΔ
Duncan, Billy, Kosciusko
Dupree, Jacob, Bay St. Louis, ΔX
Dutiel, Kerry, Brandon, ΔΓ
Easom, Caren, Meridian, ΦM

Egdorf, Lee E., New Orleans, LA,
Edwards, Amy, Carrollton
Edmonson, Ashley, Madison, ΔΓ
Edwards, David, Mobile, AL, ΔX
Edwards, Donna R., Starkville, ΦM
Edwards, James, Coffeeville

Edwards, Karen, Mathiston
Ellis, John, Starkville
Ellis, Missy, Clinton, ΔΔΔ
Ellison, Dale, Pearl
English, Patrick, Birmingham, AL, ΔX
Enlow, Edwin, Mayfield, KY, ATΩ

Evans, Celeste, Meridian
Evans, David, Greenwood, ATΩ
Ewing, Adam, Prairie
Ezelle, Amy, Tupelo, ΔΔΔ
Fager, Genevieve, Starkville, KΔ
Fairley, Patrick, Jackson

Falco, Nikki, Houlka, ΔΓ
Faler, Tracy, Hattiesburg, ΔΔΔ
Farmer, Julia, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
Farris, Beth, Clinton, ΦM
Farris, Blake, Dickinson, TX,FIJI
Farris, Louanne, Brandon

Playing card games is a good way to spend spare time. Photo by Mark Warner.

Ferguson, Christopher, Baltimore, MD
Ferguson, Joseph, Tacoma, WA
Fisher, James L., Corinth, ΠΚΑ
Fitzpatrick, Amy, Germantown, TN
Fitzpatrick, Kerry, Florence
Fletcher, Brad, Vicksburg, FIJI

Floyd, Terry, Durant, ΦΒΣ
Flynn, Allison, Tupelo
Foote, Don, Jackson
Ford, David, Byhalia
Ford, William, Jackson
Forman, Michelle, Brandon

Fortenberry, Sandra, Tupelo
Foshee, Michelle, Isola
Frank, Andy, Kosciusko, ΠΚΑ
Frazier, Shelly, Leland, ΔΔΔ
Frazure, Amy, Kosciusko, ΦΜ
Freshour, Sheila G., Starkville

Fromm, Pamela, Columbus, ΔΓ
Frye, Dena, Pascagoula, ΧΩ
Fuller, Brian, Moss Point, ΚΣ
Fultz, Sandra, Vicksburg
Fondren, George W., Clinton, ΚΣ
Furr, William, Jackson, ΣΑΕ

Gaddis, Memrie, Forest, ΔΔΔ
Gaines, Debra, Senatobia
Galaher, Geof, Laurel
Gann, Victoria Michelle, Vernon, Al
Gant, Christopher L., Corinth
Garbarino, Shawn, Marietta, GA

Garcia, Elizabeth, Corinth
Garland, Cary, Vicksburg
Gautreaux, Richard, New Orleans, LA, FIJI
Gazaway, Susan, Starkville
Gentry, Holly A., Starkville, ΚΔ
George, Christina, Tunica, ΦΜ

Gilliland, Scott, Pascagoula, ΚΣ
Gilmore, Sheila, Port Gibson
Gladney, Lyle, Kosciusko
Glidewell, James, Memphis, Tn, ΛΧΑ
Gober, Melissa M., Decatur, AL
Goding, Sarah Jayne, Durham, NH

Gordon, John, Houston, TX, ΛΧΑ
Gore, James, Houston
Gore, Stephanie, Houston
Gowan, Michael, McAdams
Grantham, William, Hattiesburg
Grassel, Claus, Hazlehurst, KA

Graves, Bill, Thomasville, AL
Green, Deborah, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Green, Edgar, Greenville
Green, Purvie, Brandon
Greenlee, Jill, Kilmichael, ΔΓ
Gregory, Teressa, Louisville

Gini Herring tries her luck at a game sponsored by WKOR. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Grey, Clifford E., Vicksburg
Griffeth, Laura, Ashburn, GA
Griffin, Brian, Gulfport
Griffin, Moak, Columbus, ΣΑΕ
Grimes, Richard, Florence
Grove, Ricky, Jackson

Guice, Cathy, Starkville
Gunn, Kay G., Carthage, ΔΓ
Guynes, David, Huntsville, AL, ΣΦΕ
Haas, Bryan E., Dubuque, IA, ΔΧ
Haas, Hud, Fort Worth, TX, FIJI
Haley, Paula A., Goodman

Hall, Frank, Memphis, TN
Hamer, Thomas, Dyersburg, TN, FIJI
Hamilton, Emily, Shannon, ΚΔ
Hammons, William, Grenada, KA
Hanes, Pamela A., Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
Harbin, LaMonda, Winona, ZTA

Harbour, Shawn, Philadelphia, ΦΜ
Harden, Tracy, Birmingham, AL, ΔΓ
Harder, Hilary, Starkville, ZTA
Hardwick, Katherine D., Grosse Pointe, MI
Hardy, Joe, Memphis, TN
Hardy, Missy, Germantown, TN, ΔΔΔ

Harkins, Paul, Gulfport, ΚΣ
Harlow, Lib, Jackson, ΚΔ
Harper, Donna, Kosciusko
Harr, Charles, Morristown, TN
Harris, Angela, Clarksdale
Harris, Cassandra, Starkville

Harris, Gary E., Crystal Springs
Harris, Jonathan, Dallas, TX, FH
Harris, Koretta, Starkville
Harris, Malenda, Tupelo, ΑΓΔ
Harris, Marion, Pascagoula, FIJI
Harris, Melissa, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Harris, Sheila, Starkville
Harris, Todd, Brandon, ΣΦΕ
Hawkins, Gary, Calhoun City
Hawkins, Leslie, Clinton, ZTA
Hawkins, Paula, Calhoun City, ΔΓ
Hayes, Corey, Greenwood, ΣΧ

Head, Van J., Hatley
Henderson, Donna, Miramar, FL, ΔΔΔ
Henderson, Lee, New Albany, FH
Henderson, Thomas S., Tupelo
Hensarling, Rebecca, Hattiesburg, ΔΔΔ
Herod, Patricia, Winona

Herring, Gini, Kilmichael, ΑΓΔ
Herrington, Julie, Eupora, ΔΔΔ
Hickman, William, Saucier
Hicks, Jeff, Natchez
Higgason, Becky, Louisville
Higinbotham, Shannon, Tupelo, ΔΔΔ

The KOR "Giant Boom Box" was seen at several events on campus. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Hill, Richard, Saltillo
Hill, Stacey, Greenville, ΦM
Hinton, Trina, Starkville
Hitt, Laura, Huntsville, AL, KΔ
Hodge, Gwendolyn, Raleigh
Hodgson, Geoffrey, Brookhaven, ΠKA

Holcomb, Karl, Flora, ΣΦE
Holland, Monica, Birmingham, AL, XΩ
Hollingshed, Charles, Starkville
Hollis, James B. Jr., Meridian
Hollman, Jodi, Jackson
Holloway, Cynthia L., Starkville

Horecky, John, Jackson, KA
Horn, Jeff, Memphis, TN,FIJI
Horner, Steve, Jackson, ΣAE
Houston, Wendy, Vicksburg, ZTA
Howard, Sabrina, Picayune
Howarth, Stephanie, Cleveland, XΩ

Howell, Jodie, Brandon
Howell, Katherine, Okolona
Howell, Renee, Louisville, XΩ
Huckabee, Richard Todd, Gautier, ΛXA
Hudgins, Kelsey, Jackson, KΔ
Huff, Kellie, Vicksburg

Hughes, Deborah A., Clinton
Humber, Jimmy, Clarksdale, ΣAE
Hunt, Jincy, Memphis, TN, ZTA
Hunt, Leigh Ann, Tupelo, KΔ
Hutson, Angelia, Vicksburg
Hutton, Lynn, Clinton, KΔ

Ikerd, Bryan, Jackson, KA
Irby, Melissa, Natchez, KΔ
Ireland, Robert, Daytona Beach, FL,FIJI
Irwin, Angela, Bentonia, AΓΔ
Jackson, Randall, Sturgis
Jacobs, John, Madison, ΠKA

Jarzen, Brent, Tupelo,FIJI
Jeffries, Eloise, Columbus
Jeffries, Jennifer, Starkville, ΦM
Jenkins, Linn, Jackson, KΔ
Jernigan, Mark, Mobile, AL
Jernigan, Tracy, New Albany, ΔΓ

Johnson, Angie, Port Charlotte, FL
Johnson, Dean A., Huntsville, AL
Johnson, Elliott, Rosedale, ΦBΣ
Johnson, James S., Grenada
Johnson, Jeaneane, Hattiesburg
Johnson, Matilda, Louisville

Johnson, Suzanne, Fulton, ΔΓ
Johnston, Susan, Starkville
Jolley, Christopher, Brookhaven
Jones, Carmen, Germantown, TN, XΩ
Jones, David, Oxford
Jones, Girault, Grenada

This free-hand 1 class works hard during a class. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Jones, Jeff, Vicksburg, KΣ
Jones, Jonna, Pascagoula, XΩ
Jones, Laurin, Tupelo
Jones, Pam, Grenada
Jordan, David E., Seminole, FL
Jordan, Grace, Clinton, KΔ

Jue, Stephen, Hollandale
Jumper, Gregory, Etta,FH
Kabatznick, Shanna, Quito-Ecuador
Keith, William M., Lexington
Kelley, Tommy, Walls
Kelley, Gerianne, Isola, ΦM

Kennebrew, Cora E., Starkville
Kennedy, Amber, Brandon, XΩ
Kent, Gena, Meridian
Keough, Mike, Apopka, FL, FIJI
Kern, Todd, Clinton
Kilpatrick, Leigh Ann, Starkville

King, Michael, Sulligen, AL
Kirby, Kristina, Natchez
Knapp, Dean, Piscco, NY, ΔX
Knighton, Charlie, Jackson, ΣAE
Koch, Bailey, Pass Christian
Kot, Wendell D., Isola, ATΩ

Kramer, Brian, Columbus,FIJI
Kuehndorf, Brian, Southaven
Kuriger, James, Madison
Kyker, Gwendolyn, Ocean Springs
Lack, Allison, Collins
Ladner, Dwayne, Gulfport, ΔX

Lambert, Bridget, Como, ZTA
Lambert, Sandy, Brookhaven, ΔΔΔ
Lampkin, Patrick F., Sturgis
Lang, Melinda, Ackerman
Langford, Angela, Columbus
Lanham, Missy, Clarksdale

Latimer, Sarah, Brandon, ΔΓ
Lauderdale, Tammy, Carrollton
Lax, Jennifer, Senatobia, ΔΓ
Leathers, Brain, Tupelo, ΣX
Lee, Stuart, Starkville, ΦKT
Lee, Tommy, Starkville, ΣN

Leflore, Amy, Orange, TX, ΔΔΔ
Leis, Lawrence Jr., Louisville, KY, ATΩ
Lemonier, Christopher, Natchez
Leonard, Todd, Jackson, ΦKT
Lerma, Carl, Colorado Springs, CO, ΣΦE
Lewis, Elise, Hattiesburg, XΩ

Lewis, Kevin A., Jackson
Lewis, Pam, Mt. Olive
Lightsey, Anne K., Starkville
Lindsey, Bill, Memphis, TN, ATΩ
Linn, Davis, Marietta, GA, KΣ
Linton, Barry, Houlka

Riley Moore works on a bicycle in the newly opened "Union Bicycly Shop." Photo by Mark Warner.

Lipscomb, Greg, Tupelo, ΣX
Livingston, Amanda, Columbus
Logan, Kelly, West Memphis, AR
Lohrbach, Ben, Gulfport
Lolley, Shannon, Jonesboro, LA, FIJI
Lott, Susan, Columbus

Lowrey, Mark, Walnut
Lovelace, Shannon, Brandon
McBryan, Tami, Corinth, ZTA
McCabe, Stacy, Clinton, ZTA
McCarter, Coretta, Crawford
McCaskill, Elizabeth, Pascagoula, ΔΓ

McCool, Ellen, Jackson
McCreary, Lauren, Belmont
McDonald, Gene, Jackson, ΦKT
McDonald, Leighton, Natchez
McGough, Margaret A., Pensacola, FL
McGuire, Michael, Indianola, ΣAE

Mchellan, Lydia, Lexington, ΦM
McIntire, Wesley, Brandon, ΣN
McKee, Lisa, Brookhaven
McKinzey, Susan, Aliceville, AL, KΔ
McMillin, Michael E., Montgomery, AL, ΠKA
McMinn, Scot, Starkville, ΠKA

McMorrough, Tammie, Belzoni
McNair, Susie, Bay Springs
McNeel, Shannon, Pheba
McRae, John, DeKalb, KA
McSwiney, Michael, Nashville, TN
Ma, Tina Louise, Clarksdale

Maghan, Kay, Gautier, ΔΓ
Mehalic, Jill, Clinton, ZTA
Male, Barry Jr., Jackson,FIJI
Malley, Clifford, Pass Christian
Malley, Jerry, Gulfport
Malley, Shannon, Oxford, KΔ

Murrah, Drew, Jackson, ΣX
Marett, Mandi, Amory, ΔΓ
Marsh, Deena, Starkville
Marsh, Stephen, Brandon, ΣΦE
Marshall, Traci, Starkville
Martin, Elizabeth, Jackson, XΩ

Martin, Kelly, Ocean Springs, KΔ
Martina, John, Sklinsgrove, PA, FIJI
Mason, Jill, Gulfport
Maxwell, Bryan, Senatobia, ΔX
May, Lilia, McCool
May, Lorie, McCool

Maze, Greg, Libertyville, IL
Meadows, Jennifer, Meridian
Merriweather, Ethel, Coldwater
Migliore, Tanina, Jackson, ZTA
Miller, Amy, Kosciusko, ΦM
Miller, Carmen M., Forest

A look of dismay fills the face of this couple as our Bulldogs suffer another humiliating defeat. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Miller, Lena A., Florence, AL
Miller, Robert, Wenzville, MO
Milstead, Deanna, Walnut
Moeller, Rebecca, Crystal Springs
Monroe, Timothy, Corinth
Montgomery, Stefanie, Clinton, ZTA

Moore, Michael, Tunica
Moore, Tracy, Belmont
Mord, John, Tylertown
Morgan, Brian, Mt. Juliet, TN, ΣΦΕ
Morgan, Janet, Sturgis
Morgan, Rick, Bruce

Moriarty, Ellen, Jackson
Moseley, Alicia, Columbus, ΔΔΔ
Moses, Corey, Pensacola, FL
Mravich, Barbara, Columbus
Muha, Jennifer, Brandon, ZTA
Mullins, Danny, Columbus

Murphy, James, Meridian
Myers, Kristi, Jackson, KΔ
Nash, Timothy, Greenville
Nathe, Robert, Laurel
Nations, Donna, Brookhaven, XΩ
Neaves, Donna, Columbus, ZTA

Newman, Kimberly, Clinton, ΦM
Newman, Nathaniel Rives, Brownsville, TN, ΦΙΔ
Newton, Laura, Columbus, KΔ
Nicholas, Paula, Jackson, ΦM
Nichols, Carl, Fayette
Nichols, Nicole, Morton, ΑΓΔ

Nickles, Daved, Ridgefield, CT, ΠΚΑ
Norcross, Sue, Madison, ΔΔΔ
Norsworthy, Tammy M., Poquoson, VA, ΔΔΔ
Norton, Thomas, Grenada, KΣ
Nowell, Cynthia, Philadelphia
O'Mire, Leigh Ann, Meridian

O'Neal, Dwight, Jackson, TN
Oglesby, Todd, Chatham, ΑΧΑ
Ogletree, Elizabeth, Raymond
Oldham, Janet, Vicksburg
Oliphant, Vicky, Summit
Olivier, Nelson III, Ponchatou, LA

Orlando, Marla M., Belden, MO
Olmsted, Lessley, Greenwood, KΔ
Ormon, Julie, Clinton, ΦM
Osby, Cynthia, Starkville
Owens, Kelly, Tupelo, ΔΓ
Pace, Jennifer D., Raleigh

Palmertree, Sandy, Ethel
Parham, Julie, Amory
Parker, Rodney, Huntsville, AL
Pate, Billy, Starkville
Pate, Randy, Texarkana, TX
Patel, Sonal, Columbus

Intra-mural sports offer an escape from academics and a way to let off some steam. Photo by Terry Cole.

Patino, Bert, Leakesville, ΦΚΤ
Patterson, Julie Brandon
Patterson, Kevin, Oxford
Payne, Emma Kate, Hamilton, AL, ΧΩ
Payne, Steven, Akron, AL
Peacock, Jason, Greenwood, ΣΑΕ

Peacock, Pam, Greenville, SC
Pedely, Kristen, McComb, ΧΩ
Pennington, Anna, Jackson, TN
Pennington, David, Jackson
Peters, Beverly, Charleston, ΚΔ
Pettry, Virginia, Starkville, ΔΔΔ

Petty, Stephanie, Grenada, ΦΜ
Peyton, Jennifer, Carlisle, PA, ΔΔΔ
Phillips, Pam, Jackson, ΦΜ
Pilgrim, Susan, Kosciusko
Pipkin, Linda, Yalobusha
Pittman, Cindy, Yazoo City, ΚΔ

Pittman, Patrick, Madison
Pittman, Stephen, Jr., Jackson, FH
Poe, Phillip, Tupelo, ΣΦΕ
Pokrefke, Jackie, Vicksburg, ΔΓ
Polk, Raymond, Hattiesburg, ΣΧ
Pollock, Jackueline, Collinsville

Polomsky, Steve, Duluth, GA
Ponder, Mark, Thibodaux, LA, ΚΣ
Porter, Leslie, Rolling Fork
Poteet, Kim, Ackerman
Powell, Brent, Brandon, ΣΦΕ
Powell, James, Jr., Benoit

Powlett, Steve, Jackson, ΣΑΕ
Price, Elizabeth, Birmingham, AL
Price, Michael, Indianola, ΣΑΕ
Prichard, Gibson, Jackson
Prichard, Marion, Meridian, ΧΩ
Priddy, James, Tupelo

Provine, Layne, Memphis, TN
Prude, Pam, Tupelo, ΦΜ
Puckett, Cregg, Brandon
Purvis, Staci, Brandon, ΦΜ
Pyne, Heather, Starkville
Quick, Shelly, Madison, ΚΔ

Ragland, Meg, Gulfport, ΔΓ
Rashka, Kirkmichael, Biloxi, ΑΤΩ
Rast, Jetta, Millington, TN, ΔΓ
Ratliff, Stacey, Caruthersville, MO, ΖΤΑ
Ratliff, Orlando, Vicksburg
Ray, Grant, Tupelo, FIJI

Ray, Jerry, Hackleburg, AL, ΛΧΑ
Ray, Rebecca, Winter Springs, FL
Raymond, Alan, Gulf Breeze, FL
Read, Stacey, Quitman
Reeves, Joy, Jackson
Reeves, Laurie, Brandon, ΑΓΔ

Reveille **secretary Susan Gazaway patiently signs students up for class picture appointments. Photo by Mark Warner.**

Reid, Sherri, Columbus, XΩ
Reinhardt, Randy, Jackson, KA
Rendon, Edward, Starkville
Rhodes, Lynn Tammy, Jackson
Rhodman, Erna, Vicksburg
Rice, Alyson, Jackson, TN, KΔ

Richardson, Jay, Tupelo,FIJI
Richardson, Michael, Jackson
Ricketts, Jeff, Athens, AL
Rieger, David, Greenville, ΔX
Riekhof, Jeff, Starkville,FIJI
Riels, Tracey, Hattiesburg, XΩ

Riley, Memrie, Ruston, LA, ΔΓ
Ritchie, Jarryl, Laurel
Roark, Sherri, Winona, ΔΓ
Robbins, Russell, Clinton
Robertson, Marshall, Jackson
Robinson, Anthony, Huntsville, AL, FH

Robinson, Bob T., Jackson, ΔX
Robinson, Sharon, Forest
Robison, Dena, Southaven
Robison, Martha, Laurel, XΩ
Roebuck, Janet, Sterling, VA, ΔΔΔ
Roesch, Donald, Vicksburg

Rogers, John, Meridian
Rogers, Mechonne, Winona, KΔ
Roithmayr, Paul, Moss Point
Rone, David, Starkville
Rone, Laurie, Kosciusko
Roper, Frank, Hazlehurst, ΠKA

Roos, Kevin, Pearl
Rosamond, Susan, Kosciusko
Rogers, Kenneth, New Albany,FH
Rushing, Lisa, Plano, TX, ZTA
Russell, Anne, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
Ruth, Jean Ann, Calhoun City

Rutland, Kristie, Jackson, AΓΔ
Rutledge, Edward, Huntsville, AL, ΣΦE
Sample, Lori, Tupelo, ΦM
Sassone, Chris, Osyka, KA
Savage, Susann, Columbus, KΔ
Scarborough, Randy, Columbia

Scully, Hugh J., Long Beach
Seago, Donald P., Jackson, KΣ
Seals, Jeffrey, Tupelo
Sebren, Suzanne, Tullahoma, TN
Seid, Dennis, Vicksburg
Sellers, Stephanie, Meridian

Selvie, Tammy T., Crawford
Serio, Monica, Jackson, AΓΔ
Seyler, Melanie, Jackson
Shaman, Susan Clover, Cleveland, ΔΔΔ
Shanklin, Andrea, West Point
Shaw, Cappi, Jackson, KΔ

Obviously enjoying themselves, these students visit with company representatives during career day. Photo Julian Dillard.

Shedd, Barry, Brookhaven
Sheffield, Amanda, Jackson, TN, XΩ
Sheffield, Kelly, Tupelo, ZTA
Shelton, LeAnne, Byhalia
Sherrod, Kimberly, Louisville
Shields, Stacey, Moss Point, ΔΓ

Shindala, Carmen, Starkville, ΦM
Shirley, Jimmy, Myrtle, FH
Shrader, Wade, Pontotoc, ΣΦE
Shurden, Anthony Lee, Starkville
Simmons, Roan, Forest, ΦM
Sims, Cylenthia, Tupelo

Sims, Heather, Richland
Sims, Sophie, Meridian, XΩ
Skaggs, Anthony, Birmingham, AL
Skoog, Paul D., Chadwick, IL, FH
Slay, Sharolyn, Brandon, ΔΔΔ
Smith, Dorothy Holly, Starkville, XΩ

Smith, Harold S., Brookhaven
Smith, Pamela, Glen Allan
Smith, Rodney, Starkville, ΦBΣ
Smith, Teresa, Macon
Smith, Vickie, Carthage, ZTA
Smith, Yolanda, Starkville

Sneed, Laura Katherine, Pontotoc, ΔΔΔ
Snider, Paul, Gulf Breeze, Fl, ΠKA
Snodgrass, Paul, Clinton, ΛXA
Sowell, Miriam, Richland, ΔΔΔ
Spann, Ferlesia, Macon
Spayd, Mardi, Starkville, ΔΔΔ

Spearman, Beth, Tupelo
Speight, Joseph Scott, Brookhaven
Spencer, Cynthia, Monroe, LA
Springer, Charlotte, Starkville, ΔΓ
Stafford, Jeffrey E., Kilmichael
Staggs, Robert, Dyersburg, TN,FIJI

Steadman, Susan, Lexington, AL
Steckhahn, Barbara-Ann, Wayside, NJ, AΓΔ
Steele, Amy, Starkville, XΩ
Steimle, Carol, Huntsville, AL, ZTA
Stephenson, Greg, Brentwood, TN
Stephens, Stephanie L., Eupora

Stephenson, David, Meridian, KA
Stevens, Robert Marcus, Florence, AL
Stevenson, Tommy, Brooksville
Stewart, Sallie Ann, Canton, ZTA
Stewart, Thomas, Middleton, TN
Stinson, Susan D., Jackson

Stokes, Clifton, Enterprise, AL
Stone, Bobby A., Greenwood
Stone, James, Gautier, ΦKT
Storm, John, Brookhaven
Straub, Joseph, Hattiesburg
Streets, Douglas, Slidell, LA, ΣN

This student displays his talent during a November talent show. Photo by Mark Warner.

Strickland, Lisa, Jackson, ZTA
Strickland, Wendy, Ellisville
Stringer, Eric, Foxworth
Strongosky, Neil, Nesbit
Stroud, Whitney, Olive Branch, ZTA
Stuart, Rachael, Columbus, KΔ

Stuckwisch, Darrin, Seymour, IN
Swann, Melvin, Nassau, Bahamas
Swords, Susan, Huntsville, AL, ΔΔΔ
Sykes, David, Hatley
Tabor, Jeremy, Louisville, ΣAE
Taliaferro, Jackuline, Water Valley

Tallant, Luther Jeff, Pontotoc, ΣΦE
Tanner, Karen, Meridian
Tate, Curtis, New Albany,FH
Taylor, Christopher, Grand Jct., TN
Taylor, Ginger, Greenville
Taylor, Jim, Vicksburg, ΠKA

Temple, Sharon Renee, Natchez, ΔΓ
Terry, Scott, Little Rock, AR
Terry, Sharon, Kosciusko
Tharp, Linda Michele, Winona
Thomas, Christi, Hattiesburg, ΔΓ
Thomas, Judy K., Jackson, ZTA

Thomas, Sara, Starkville
Thompson, Dan, Thomasville, AL
Thompson, Tony, Starkville, ΣX
Thurman, Robert, Dyersburg, TN,FIJI
Tigrett, Stacie, Brandon, XΩ
Todd, Jim, Collins, KΣ

Torrey, Betsy, Vicksburg, ΔΓ
Townsend, Sewanna, Philadelphia
Townsend, Tracey, Tupelo, ΦM
Traicoff, Tracey, Hernando, AΓΔ
Trigg, Leigh, Jackson, ZTA
Trippe, Sallie Belle, Marks, ZTA

Trippe, Staten, Inverness
Turberville, Wendy, Brandon
Turner, Amy, Tupelo
Turner, Amy, Vernon, AL
Turner, Jennifer, Belzoni, ΔΔΔ
Turner, Joe, Brandon

Turner, Steven E., Little Rock, AR
Tyree, Patrick, Uniontown, OH
Vance, John, Richland
Vance, Lesley, Jackson, ΔΓ
VanHorn, Johnny, Vardaman
VanSkiver, Will, Jackson, ΣAE

Verner, Steve, Clinton, ΛXA
Verrall, Timothy G., Starkville, ΣN
Vessell, Randolph, Vicksburg, ΛXA
Vine, Stacia, Starkville
Voss, Carl Eric, Jr., Natchez, ΛXA
Waldrip, Wendi, Tupelo, ΦM

Art students carve Jack-o-lanterns as a project. Photo by Mark Warner.

Wagner, Melanie, Meridian
Walker, Jeff, Jackson, KA
Walker, Pamela Jane, Ripley, ΔΔΔ
Walters, Hamilton, Venice Beach, CA, KA
Walters, Melanie, Ruston, LA, ΔΓ
Ware, Janie, Greenville

Warnock, Robin, Vicksburg
Warren, Mike, Mendenhall, ΣAE
Warrington, Loren Jackson
Washington, Shewanne, Shaw
Watkins, William, Jackson
Watson, Charles, Jackson

Watson, John, Clayton, AL
Watson, Mendy, Union, ΔΓ
Watson, Shawn, Starkville, FIJI
Weathersby, Wendy, Jackson
Weaver, Cecelia, Ackerman
Weaver, Houston, Cornith

Weaver, Michael, Pearl
Weaver, Randy, Clinton
Webb, Dana, Tupelo, ZTA
Webb, Trey, Belden, ΔX
Weddle, John, Walthall
Weems, Tammy, Flora, ZTA

Welch, Eric, Monroe, LA, FIJI
Wells, Douglas, Starkville, ΣN
Wessman, Todd, Carrollton
Westbrook, Christopher, Little Rock, AR, ΦBΣ
Whelan, Danielle, Marietta, GA
White, Bobby, Horn Lake

White, Jean, Hammond, LA
White, Stan, Tupelo, KΣ
Whitehead, Jamie, Jackson, KΣ
Whitehead, Robert, Brandon
Whitehead, William, Hattiesburg, ΣX
Whitney, Sean, Choudrant, LA

Whitney, Stephen, Brandon
Whitten, Amy, Houston, KΔ
Wicker, Brian, McComb
Wigley, Angela, Rolling Fork, ZTA
Wilbourn, Jannette, Water Valley
Wilburn, Mike, Vernon, AL

Wilder, Patty, Camden
Wilkins, Linda, Starkville
Williams, Chad, Hattiesburg, FIJI
Williams, Deven, Indianola, XΩ
Williams, Elise, Germantown, TN, ΦM
Williams, Leo, III, Hollandale, FH

Williams, Pamela, El Dorado, AR, AΓΔ
Williams, Robyn, Sledge
Williams, Stacey, Hazlehurst
Williams, Timothy Greenville
Williamson, Karen, Charleston
Williamson, John Thomas, Jackson

Wilson, John, Southaven
Winters, Daliah, Durant
Wise, Kenny, Clarksdale, ΣX
Woodall, Misty, Fulton, ΦM
Wood, April, Jackson
Wood, Heather, Charlottesville, VA, ZTA

Wood, Stephanie, Nashville, TN
Woods, Chuck, Vicksburg, ΛXA
Woods, Glenda B., McCool
Woods, Mary Nell, Tullahoma, TN
Wooley, Melinda, Vicksburg
Wooten, Karri, Madison, ΔΔΔ

Yonge, Courtney, Starkville
Young, Amanda, Meridian, KΔ
Young, Elizabeth, Germantown, TN, ZTA
Young, Sharon, Tupelo, ZTA
Youngblood, Heather, Clarksdale
York, Julie, Alexandria, LA

Zander, Allison, Tupelo, ΦM

◄ **John Vance searches through the book store to find the materials he needs for his Fall classes. Considering the volume of business done by the store on the two days of registration, everything went smoothly. Photo by Julian Dillard.**

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Julian Dilla

▲ A volunteer is shown here during a demonstration of hair styles for men. A local beauty salon sent two of its stylists to Suttle Hall for this presentation.

Adair, James, Columbus
Adams, Charlotte, Carthage
Adams, Paul, Jackson
Adams, Greg, Huntsville, AL, ΦΙΔ
Adams, Jeff, Hammond, LA, ΛΧΑ
Adams, Tammy, Benton

Adkison, Terrill B., Hurley
Ainsworth, Kyle, Wiggins
Alarcon, Alberto, Bethesda, MD
Aldridge, John, New Albany, ΔΧ
Alexander, Tiarre M., Vicksburg
Alford, Audra, Greenwood

Allen, Lovanda, Duck Hill
Allen, Thomas E., West Point
Allen, Tondra, Vicksburg
Allison, Lisa, Greenville
Ames, Kelly S., Starkville
Anderson, Anthony, Vicksburg,

Anderson, Christopher, Taylorsville
Andress, Jackie L., Pensacola, FL, ΔΓ
Andries, Renee, Jackson, ΖΤΑ
Arender, Jeff, Brandon, ΚΑ
Arledge, John, Gautier, ΚΣ
Armstrong, Cyndi M., Belmont

Arnold, David, Pelahatchie
Asbill, Darin, Jackson
Ashley, Rhnee, Laurel
Atkinson, Cherlyn, Shannon
Atteberry, Phil, Hattiesburg, ΚΣ
Audo, Michele, Biloxi

Audy, Wyndy, Sallis
Autry, Allison, Kosciusko
Azar, Lisa, Greenville, ΦΜ
Baggett, Cara Lynn, Collins
Baig, Sohail, Starkville
Bailey, Alvis, Jackson

Bailey, Mike, Merigold
Bailey, Paul, Tupelo
Baker, Kathy, New Albany
Ball, Gregerria, Pontotoc
Bane, Darren, Louisville
Barber, Cliff, Memphis, TN

Barger, Kathie, Booneville
Barkley, Tony, New Albany, ΔΧ
Barnes, Bradley, Vicksburg
Barnes, Carla, Hattiesburg
Barnes, Chet, Forest
Barnes, John, Loreana

Barrett, Mary Lou, Starkville
Barron, Jana, Starkville
Barth, Kerry, West Allis, WI
Bartholomew, Jacqueline Ann, Hernando, ΑΓΔ
Batson, Lee, Marietta, GA, ΛΧΑ
Bazzill, Stanley, Starkville

Beachum, Debra, Fulton
Beadles, Tracy, Tupelo, ΦM
Beard, John, Jr., Columbus
Beck, Amy, Alabaster, AL, ΔΔΔ
Beck, Jerry, Jr., Holly Springs,FH
Beckham, John, Clarksdale, ΣAE

Beckham, Tom, Greenwood, ΣAE
Beeson, Danny, Crystal Springs
Bennett, Beverly, Booneville
Bennett, Joseph D., Brandon,FIJI
Bicket, Marshia, Longbeach
Bigham, Hunter, Oxford, ΣΦE

Blake, Andy, Jackson
Blue, Christine, Tupelo
Blue, Tammy, Houston
Bobbitt, Marybeth, Starkville
Boldin, Wendy, Causeyville
Bolich, John W., Wyckoff, NJ

Bolling, Rod, Gulfport
Bomar, Carolyn, Grenada, ΔΔΔ
Bommer, Christy, Gulfport, XΩ
Boothe, Alan, Alexandria, LA
Booth, Steven, Prentiss
Bormann, Brian, Sussex, WI, FH

Bostwick, Preston T. Jr., Arlington, GA
Boswell, Katherine, Kosciusko, ΔΔΔ
Bottino, Carla, Vicksburg, ΔΓ
Boudreaux, Jane, LaPlace, LA, KΔ
Bowers, Elaine, Southaven, ΔΔΔ
Bowers, Melissa K., Pearl, AΓΔ

Boydston, Ronnie, Louisville
Boyer, Buz, Houston
Boykin, Belinda, Quitman
Boykin, Tammy, Hollandale
Bozeman, Dudley, Jr., Flora, ΣX
Bradford, Jeff, Jackson

Bradshaw, Barbara, Charleston, ΦM
Brady, Barbara, Pensacola, FL, AΓΔ
Brainerd, Paige, Dyerslourg, TN, ΔΓ
Brandon, Nancy, Huntsville, AL, AΓΔ
Brantley, Andy, Lucedale, ΠKA
Bray, Julia, Oxford

Brewer, John, Jackson, ΛXA
Bridges, Spence, Brandon, KA
Brock, Sunny, Sydney, Australia
Brogdon, Angela, Gulfport
Brooks, Jennifer, St. Louis, MO, ΦM
Brown, Cathryn, Eupora

Brown, Mark E., Starkville, ΦKT
Brown, Steven G., Lucedale
Browning, Glen, Grenada
Brownlee, Leon, Germantown, TN,FIJI
Brumfield, Mark, Greenwood, ΣAE
Brumfield, Milton, Gillsburg

Pre-registration can be disappointing and frustrating if your classes are all full. Photo by Mark Warner.

Brunson, Karl, Newport News, VA
Bryan, Tina, Philadelphia
Bryant, Amy, Ackerman, ZTA
Bryant, Kenneth M., Meridian
Bryant, Nola, Ackerman
Buchanan, Lou Ann, Meridian

Buckley, Todd, Pascagoula
Buckner, Ann Marie, Starkville
Buffington, Caroline, Aberdeen, ΦM
Bufkin, Michael, Port Gibson
Buford, Joy, Sallis
Bui, Tuan, Pass Christian

Bullard, Peter, Booneville
Bullock, Stephen, Jackson
Burchfield, Myra, Ridgeland, ΦM
Burge, Margaret B., Sandhill
Burkhalter, Sheri, Huntsville, AL, ZTA
Burnham, Bruce, Puckett, ΣN

Burns, Daniel, Southaven
Burrell, Andrew, Greenville, ΣN
Butler, Caryn Beth, Southaven
Butler, Craig, Tunica, KA
Byrd, Robert, Greenville
Byrne, Kevin, Natchez, ΣX

Byrne, Michael, Jackson, KA
Caldwell, Timothy, Vicksburg
Callan, April, Indianola, ΦM
Cameron, William, Picayune,
Capers, Carrie, Southaven, ZTA
Carey, Chris, Summit

Carleton, Amy, Union
Carley, Holland, Starkville, ZTA
Carnathan, Cheryl, Mooreville
Carpenter, Irby, Starkville, ΔX
Carr, Leigh Ann, Gulfport, XΩ
Carr, Misty, Ackerman

Carrington, Casey, Belzoni, ΔΓ
Carroll, Cassie Lynn, Greenville
Carroll, Janet, Plantersville
Carron, Anna, Benicia, CA
Carter, Christy, Jackson, ΦM
Cary, Kim, Tupelo

Chambers, William, Booneville
Chandler, Salene, Gulfport
Chaney, Edwin, Decatur
Chapman, Anita, Newton
Chapman, Annette, Newton
Chow, Dacon, Rosedale

Christie, Mary, Cape May, NJ, ΔΔΔ
Christy, Miki, Grenada, XΩ
Clark, Cheryl, Greenville
Clark, Johnnie, Corinth
Clark, Rusty, Jackson, ΣAE
Clay, Mark, Meridian

The Colors were presented by representatives from the Air Force ROTC. Photo by Terry Cole.

Clayton, David, Brandon
Clement, Chuck, Amory
Clements, Kevin R., Southaven
Cloud, Jonathan, Jackson
Coble, Donna, Ocean Springs, ΔΔΔ
Cody, Ernest, Tupelo

Coggins, John, Tupelo
Coker, Charles M. III, Jackson, ATΩ
Coleman, Jeff, Ripley
Coleman, Tom, Aberdeen
Collins, Geoffrey, Brandon, ΣΦE
Collins, Mark, Philadelphia

Collins, Patrick, Panama City, FL, ΛXA
Collins, Terry, Greenville, ΦM
Comish, Leigh, Clarksdale, ZTA
Concannon, Craig, Pascagoula
Conley, Rosa, Gore Springs
Cook, Angela, Clinton, ZTA

Cook, Cristi, Starkville, ZTA
Cook, Lisa, Dyersburg, TN, ZTA
Cooper, David, Jackson, ΛXA
Cooper, Johnny, Macon, ΔX
Cooper, Kevin, Madison, KA
Cooper, Marisa, Macon

Cooper, Will, New Albany, ΣX
Corbin, Melanie, Greenwood
Corbin, Michael R., Puryear, TN
Corley, Barry, Itta Bena
Corley, John G., Poplarville
Cornelius, Jesse, Walnut,FH

Cornelius, Travis, Jr., Corinth
Corpstein, Kreg, New Albany, ΔX
Cowan, Anesha, Ripley, AKA
Cox, Carl, Greenville
Cox, Clark, Mandeville, LA, ΣΦE
Craft, Emily, Vicksburg, ΔΓ

Crain, Christi, Jackson
Crane, Rebecca, Pascagoula
Cranston, Keith, Greenville, KΣ
Credille, Donna, Belmont
Creech, Steve, Tupelo, ΣΦE
Cresap, Michael, Eupora

Crocker, Vince E., Fulton
Crommett, April, Southaven
Crosby, Tom, Starkville
Crosswhite, Cheryl A., Brandon
Cuevas, Paula, Perkinston
Cunningham, Yolanda, Holly Springs

Curington, Aubrey Keita, Gulf Breeze
Dale, Keith, Picayune
Dalton, Jacquelyn A., Belzoni
Dancsak, Joseph J. Jr., Plantsville, CT
Daniel, Carl, Houlka
Daniels, Kendell, Cleveland

Students walking in front of the Union glance at the Homecoming election signs. Photo by Mark Warner.

Davidson, John H., Lewisburg, TN
Davidson, Tracy, New Albany,FH
Davis, Judith, Pascagoula, ΔΓ
Davis, Tony, Mason, TN, ΣΦΕ
Dearing, Brenda, Philadelphia
Dearing, Lisa, Newton, ΦΜ

Dendy, Lisa, West
Dent, Lee, Bolton
Dew, Pamela, Yazoo City
Deweese, Stacey, Starkville, ΧΩ
Dickinson, David J., Clarksdale
Dillard, Julian, Potts Camp

Dinunzio, Mary Catherine, Philedelphia, ΔΔΔ
Dishongh, Gavin, Columbus, ΚΣ
Dixon, Richard, Starkville
Dobbs, Rodney, Ackerman
Dodson, Michael, Caledonia
Dooley, Scott, Utica

Dorsey, Michael T., Madison
Doty, Ruben, Tupelo,FIJI
Downer, Donald, Starkville, ΔΧ
DuBois, Michele, Southaven
Dudley, Bethany, Pass Christian, ZTA
Dunn, Carol, Lexington

Duraj, John, Shelby, ΣΑΕ
Durrett, Lelia, Pearl
Dyson, Dawn Renee, Columbus
Easom, Kawana, Meridian, ΔΔΔ
East, Gina, Tulsa, OK
Easterling, Jeff G., Brandon

Eaton, Blaine, Taylorsville
Eaves, Kimberly A., Lousiville
Eaves, Melissa, Louisville
Edison, Fredrick, Hickory
Eiland, Courtney, Drew, ΚΔ
Elliott, Chris, Starkville

Elliott, Kathryn, Tupelo
Elward, Martin, Jackson
England, Trent, Kosciusko
Engle, Sandy, Durant
English, Mark, Booneville
Erwin, Paige, Adamsville, TN

Everson, Helen, West Point
Fatherree, James W., Jackson
Felts, Tal, Moss Point, ΦΚΤ
Fennell, Donna Kay, Southaven, ZTA
Ferguson, Alexa, DeKalb
Fischer, Tate, Magnolia

Fitzpatrick, Mark, Jackson
Fitzhugh, Kendra, Lena
Fletcher, Audwin, Kosciusko
Forbus, Shelie, Starkville, ΚΔ
Ford, Beverly, Sturgis
Ford, Michael, Jonesboro, AR, KA

Some teacher in Allen Hall does not have everyone's attention. Photo by Terry Cole.

Foret, Felix, Jackson
Forsythe, Clarice, Clinton, ZTA
Foshee, Sharla, Terry
Foster, Angela, Florence, AL, ZTA
Foster, John, Crosby, ΛΧΑ
Franklin, Ronald, Jackson

Frazier, Walter, Leland, ΦΚΤ
Fuller, Cynthia Ann, Bastrop, LA
Fulton, Cindy, Philadelphia, ΦΜ
Fulton, Michael, Jackson, ΚΑ
Fulton, Nick, Brandon
Furlow, Shannon, Jackson

Futato, Angie D., New Albany, ΔΔΔ
Ganann, Cynthia, Carthage
Gann, Tony, Vernon, AL
Garner, John, Brooksville, ΣΧ
Gary, Cathy, Brookhaven, ΚΔ
Gasque, Paul C., Birmingham, AL, ΦΚΤ

Gatlin, Joel, Laurel
Geisler, Teresa, Ft. Myers, FL
Gentry, Blaine, Baldwyn, ΚΣ
George, Karen, Starkville
George, Stephanie, Tunica
Gernon, Alice, Metairie, LA

Giachelli, Sandra, Indianola, ΧΩ
Gibson, Angela, West Point
Gibson, William, Forest
Gilder, Laurel, Jackson
Gill, Jodie Marie, Ellisville
Gillespie, Anna Lora, Memphis, TN

Gillespie, Christopher, Cleveland
Gilmer, Kimberly, Columbus, ΧΩ
Gilson, Ricky R., Indianola
Ginn, Emily A., Cincinnati, OH, ΚΔ
Gollott, Cecilia, Biloxi, ΦΜ
Goodwin, Susan, Dyersburg, TN, ZTA

Gordon, Amy, Meridian, ΚΔ
Gordon, Karen, New Orleans, LA, ΔΓ
Goree, Brandi, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Goss, Talmadge, Columbus
Goss, Tonya, Florence
Gousset, Mary L., Grenada

Grady, Scott, Ridgeland
Grammer, Cindy, New Albany
Graning, Margaret, Natchez, ΚΔ
Grant, Thomas II, Vicksburg
Gray, Kenneth, Birmingham, AL
Gray, Steve, Horn Lake

Green, Adam, Vicksburg
Greene, Beth, Winfield, AL, ΑΓΔ
Greer, Alan, Grenada, ΣΧ
Greer, Clair, Hattiesburg, ΧΩ
Greer, Tonya, Long Beach
Gregory, Billy C., New Albany

Fashion Board members model Ray-Bans, a hot item in any season. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Grider, Dendy, Jackson, ZTA
Griffin, Vicki, Tupelo
Griffin, Wilford, Bentonia
Griffith, John, Amory
Grimes, Jeannie, Fulton
Grizzle, Dawn, Dyersburg, TN

Grondin, Robert C., Columbus, ATΩ
Gualano, Mark, Brandon
Guest, Daryl P., Hattiesburg, ΣX
Guest, Mary Alice, Tupelo
Guin, Derrick, Natchez, KA
Gustin, Kevin, Orange, CT

Guthrie, Scott, Lowell, AR, ΣΦE
Gwin, John, Memphis, TN, KΣ
Hajek, Mark, Glen
Hall, Chase, Indianola, ΣAE
Hall, Leslie, Lucedale
Hamilton, Michelle, Clarksdale, ΦM

Hamm, Gary, Fulton
Hamm, Phyllis M., Long Beach
Hampton, Steve, Meridian, ΣΦE
Hand, John, Canton, ΣX
Hannigan, Mary, Philadelphia
Haraway, Keith, Cordova, TN

Harmon, Carol, Kosciusko
Harmon, Betty, Sallis
Harper, Robin, Grenada, ΦM
Harrell, Thurman, Jr., Lake
Harrigill, Katie, Jackson
Hamrick, Bill, Newton

Harris, Thomas, Brandon, ΣΦE
Harrison, Mary Morgan, New Albany, ΔΓ
Harvey, Beth, Russellville, AL
Harvey, Daphne, Dertroit, MI
Harvison, Venita, Sand Hill
Harwood, Tracey, Tupelo

Haun, Beth, Brandon
Hawthorne, Caroline M., Jackson, XΩ
Heasley, Melanie, Jackson
Hebert, Garrett, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, ΠKA
Heidelberg, Maison, Madison, KA
Heidelberg, Maurice, Meridian

Heineck, George, Grenada
Henderson, Yolanda, Nettleton
Hendi, Elham, Iran
Hendrix, Dale, New Albany, ΔX
Henson, Karen, Brandon
Herring, Joel, Hattiesburg, KΣ

Hess, Trey, Meridian, ΣΦE
Hester, Missy, Water Valley, ZTA
Hicks, DeeDee, Amory, ZTA
Hicks, Jeannette S., Natchez, KΔ
Higginbotham, Nelda, Tupelo
Hill, Allison A., Greenville, ΦM

Career Day, sponsored by Career Services, was a big success. Photo by Mark Warner.

Hill, Johnny E., Laurel
Hill, Kelly
Hill, Tanya G., Collinsville
Hilliard, Jay, Amory
Hobart, Mark, Avon
Hodo, Allen, Amory, ΠΚΑ

Hodson, Juliane, Memphis, TN
Holder, Tony, Lexington
Holland, Leona, Tunica
Holmes, Kim, Kosciusko
Hogue, Lana, New Albany
Holliday, Alana, Columbus

Hollimon, Kimberly, Okolona
Hollis, Kerissa, Lula
Holly, Jeff, Vaiden, ΛΧΑ
Horan, Brian, Vicksburg, ΣΑΕ
Horn, Bryan Hoyt, Ft. Wayne, IN, ΦΚΤ
Horn, Steven, Madison

Horne, William Wayne Jr., Greenwood
Horton, John, Jackson
Hough, Maria, Memphis, TN
Hoven, Kathy, Laurel
Howe, Bradley K., Brandon,FIJI
Howell, Jimmy Jr., Lucedale

Howell, Michael, Clinton
Huddleston, Mark, Ashland
Huddleston, Paige, Starkville, ΦΜ
Hudson, Alex, Waynesboro, ΠΚΑ
Hudson, Irwin, Starkville, ΦΒΣ
Huffstatter, Kim, Tupelo

Hughes, Benjamin, Jackson
Hughes, Debbie, Jackson
Hunter, Darryl, Vicksburg
Huskison, Berkley N., Pontotoc, ΚΣ
Hyneman, Lori, Grenada
Ingram, Kevin, Grenada

Insley, Robert G. Jr., Poquoson, VA
Irwin, Amy, Ocean Springs
Ivy, Kimberly, Louisville
Jackson, Evelyn, Louisville
Jackson, Julie, Jackson
Jackson, Suzanne, Walnut

James, Donald W., Meridian
Jardine, Murray, Franklin Creek
Jenkins, Alison, Quitman
Jenkins, Jeffrey, Jackson
Jenkins, Jim, Clinton, ΦΚΤ
Jenkins, Shannon R., Lake Village, AR

Jernigan, Gerald, Olive Branch
Johnson, Jeff, Tupelo
Johnson, Lynette D., Hazelhurst, ΔΔΔ
Johnson, Mark, New Site
Johnson, Paul Jr., Gautier
Johnson, Shannon, Brandon, ΚΔ

Becky Younger checks off names as students vote in the Homecoming election. Photo by Mark Warner.

Johnson, Sheila A., Mathiston
Johnston, Alese, Brandon, XΩ
Jones, Alexander, Yazoo City
Jones, Bradley P., Benton
Jones, Cheryl, Bay St. Louis, XΩ
Jones, Emmala S., Vaiden

Jones, Jenny, Brookhaven, ΔΓ
Jones, Melissa, Madison, ΔΓ
Jones, Pamela, Quitman
Jones, Phyllis, Shannon
Jones, Regina, Florence
Jones, Rex A., Hickory

Jones, Sarah, Brandon, ΦM
Jones, Winde, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Jordan, Janice, Lexington
Jordan, Lewis, Kosciusko, ΠΚΑ
Jordan, Paula, Greenville
Joyner, Scott, Philadelphia

Justice, Ann Marie, Clarksdale, ΔΓ
Kahl, Jim, Cincinnati, OH, ΣX
Kavanaugh, Kris, Jackson, ΔΓ
Kean, Jack, Marietta, GA,FIJI
Keath, Susan, Southaven
Keeler, Lent, Clarksdale,FIJI

Keisman, Jan, Kenner, LA, ΔΔΔ
Keller, Timothy, Festus, MO
Kelly, Tommy, Greenville, KΣ
Kent, Keith, Meadville
Keogh, Michael, Bay St. Louis
Kerley, Lawrence G. Jr, Prentiss

Kerr, Steve, Hamilton, AL, ΛXA
Ketchum, Kellon, Brandon,FIJI
Kidd, Daniele, Lovingston, VA
Kidd, Jeffrey, Lovingston, VA
Kifer, Stephen R., Biloxi
Killingsworth, Julie, Pascagoula

Kimbrough, David, Starkville,FIJI
King, Brian, Clinton, KA
King, James, Pelahatchie,FIJI
King, Katherine D., Columbus, KΔ
King, Melissa, Cleveland, KΔ
King, Stacy, Bartlett, TN

Kirk, Elizabeth, Jackson, KΔ
Kitchens, Harry, Corinth
Kwong, Cathy, Greenwood
Lack, Clint, Crystal Springs
Lacoste, Jace, Jackson, KA
Lacy, Richard, Lucedale,FH

Ladner, Penny E., Perkinston
Lambert, Tony, Jackson, ΔX
Lamon, Sarah, Memphis, TN, ZTA
Langford, Katherine M., Columbus, KΔ
Lannom, Keith, Hendersonville, TN
Latham, Jayne, Kilmichael

Sorority girls will try anything for a better complexion. The egg dropping booth at the Halloween carnival was an egg-selent attraction. Photo by Terry Cole.

Launius, Tammie, Brandon, KΔ
Lawrence, John, Jackson, KΣ
Laws, William R., Columbus, KA
Lawson, Vicki, Okolona
LeBlanc, Marcie, Columbus, ΦM
Leatherman, Lisa, Tupelo

Lee, Mun Choong, Singapore, SGP
Lemon, Leslie, Ocean Springs, KΔ
Lenoir, John, Jackson
Lenoir, Mary J., Aberdeen, ΔΣΘ
Leonard, Pamela, Slidell, LA
Lewellen, Lori, Amory, KΔ

Lewis, Mark, Austin, TX, ΔX
Lickfold, Linda Leigh, Grosse Pointe, MI, ΔΔΔ
Lipford, Lisa, Corinth
Little, Lana, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
Little, Steve, New Albany,FH
Livingston, Alan Todd, Greenville

Livingston, Amy, Hammond, LA, XΩ
Livingston, Jamie, Tupelo
Lock, Deborah, Germantown, TN
Lockett, Becky, Jackson
Lockhart, Kerri, Falkner
Long, Christy, New Albany, KΔ

Lothorp, Kerrie, Tupelo
Love, Hugh III, Yazoo City, ΠKA
Lowery, Leslie, Magnolia
Lucas, Rana, Winona
Lunsford, Leanne, Clarksdale, ΔΓ
Lurk, Duane, Hermanville

Lyles, Vanessa, Shannon
McCain, Michael, Cleveland
McCarolle, Michael James, Summit
McCarthy, Timothy, Brandon
McCool, Kristy, Belden
McCormick, Laurie, Kosciusko, AΓΔ

McCulloch, Joni, Ackerman
McCurley, James E., Louisville
McCutchon, Pat, Andover, KS
McDaniel, Shander, Shaw
McDonald, Keith A., Starkville
McElroy, George A., Senatobia

McElroy, John, Augusta, GA, ATΩ
McFarling, Ken Jr., Shannon
McGee, Lisa, Jackson
McInnis, Deborah, Jackson, AΓΔ
McKee, Lee, Marks
McKee, Patti, Philadelphia

McLaurin, Lea Margaret, Hollandale, XΩ
McMillan, Gina, Starkville, ΔΔΔ
McMullan, Stacy, Clinton
McMullen, Shana Maben
McNair, Andy, Vicksburg
McNeese, Sondra, Meridian

"Don't Drink and Drive" is the theme of this C.A.B. display. Photo by Terry Coleman.

McNeil, Sonja Y., Jackson, ΔΣΘ
McNeill, Andrew, Lucedale,FIJI
McReynolds, Connie, Starkville, ΦM
McSwain, Susie, Huntsville, AL, ΔΔΔ
McWilliams, Matt, Indianola, ΣAE
Magee, Alicia, Mize

Magee, Amy, Bay St. Louis
Mann, Chris, Clinton
Mapp, Lori, Clinton, ZTA
Marble, Andrea, Terry
Marbury, Loyd, Brandon, ATΩ
Marion, Robin, Moss Point

Marlar, Jason, Glen
Marsalis, Katherine, Vicksburg, ZTA
Marshall, Neil, Lexington, KΣ
Martin, Kenneth, Bentonia
Martin, Rachel, Tupelo
Martin, Rayna, Quitman

Martinez, Suzanna, Brownsville, TN, ΔΔΔ
Mason, Carol, Tupelo
Massengale, Melanie, Moss Point, ΔΓ
Masson, Rob, Mandeville, LA, FIJI
Masters, Linda Kaye, Clarksdale
Matthews, Charles, Meridian

Matula, Terry, Philadelphia
Maulding, Jimmy, Florence
Maxey, Stacy, Pontotoc
Maxey, Tracy, Pontotoc, ΦKT
Maxwell, Gregory, Jackson
May, Shannon, Tupelo, ΔΓ

May, Timothy B., Forest
Mayhan, Paula, Bruce
Maynard, Larry, Corinth
Mellen, Arthur, Cleveland
Mellon, Allison, Clinton, ΔΔΔ
Melton, Geoffrey, Meridian, ΛXA

Mercer, Shannon, Greenfield, IN
Merner, Michelle, Starkville, ZTA
Merritt, Dana, Cleveland, ΔΓ
Methvin, Travis, West Helena, AR, ΛXA
Meydrech, Laurie, Clinton, ΔΓ
Michael, Weylon, Booneville

Mickey, Jennifer, Columbus, ΦM
Middleton, John, Vicksburg, ΠKA
Middleton, Lance, Mize
Milam, George A., FIJI
Miller, Mindy, Columbus, KΔ
Milligan, Deborah, Clinton, KΔ

Mills, Carter, Hernando
Milner, Michael, Kosciusko
Milton, Connie, Auburn, AL, XΩ
Mims, Patsy, Philadelphia
Miskelley, Beth, Vicksburg, KΔ
Mitchell, Gerald, Columbus

These Watermellon Fest participants make the most of the rainy day. Photo by Mark Warner.

Mitchell, Mark, Marks, ΣΑΕ
Mitchell, Sarah ,Ponchatoula, LA, ΔΔΔ
Moats, Ben Jr., Ocean Springs
Monroe, Emilie Nan, Fulton, ΔΓ
Monsour, Linda Michelle, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Mood, Chris, Yazoo City

Moody, Michelle, Grenada, ΧΩ
Moore, Brad, Brandon
Moore, Elizabeth, Columbus, ΔΓ
Moore, Ause Kevin, Pearl
Moore, Lorie Ann, Johnson City, TN, ZTA
Moorman, Joe, Greenville

Moreland, Kathryn, Hazlehurst
Morgan, Bill, Bruce
Morgan, Cynthia, Meridian
Morgan, Melissa, Shaw
Moroney, Patrice, Natchez, ΚΔ
Morrison, Sigrid, Birmingham, AL, ΧΩ

Moseley, William Shane, Picayune
Moss, Missy, Grenada
Muench, Daniel, Ocean Springs
Mulhearn, Becky, Natchez, ΧΩ
Mullen, James, Kosciusko
Murff, Phillip, Aberdeen

Murphree, Stacy, Tupelo,FIJI
Murphy, Bill, Jackson, ΣΝ
Murphy, Buffy, Columbus
Myers, Jinna, Morton
Myrock, Jenetha, Carthage
Nance, Hugh, Columbus

Nance, Kelly, New Albany,FH
Nash, Christopher L., Shannon
Nash, Ray, Biggersville
Nash, Tammy, Kosciusko
Neal, Jeff, Carthage
Neal, Joni, Meridian

Neaves, Deedra, Columbus, ZTA
Nesmith, Stacey, Hermanville
Nguyen, Du T., Ocean Springs
Newberry, Jennifer, Snellville, GA
Newman, Kimberly, French Camp
Nix, Ginger, Hamilton, AL, ΧΩ

Norris, David, Cordova, AL
Norsworthy, Joy, Quitman
O'Neal, Ellen, Wiggins
O'Neal, Trey, Hattiesburg, KA
Oglesby, John, Chatham
Oldham, Samuel, Brookhaven, ΣΑΕ

Olson, Jeff, New Albany, ΣΧ
Orfanakos, Lisa, Ocean Springs
Oswalt, Edward, Jackson
Ottley, James, Panama
Overbey, Renee, Caruthersville, MO
Owen, Chad, Jackson, ΚΣ

These ΧΩ's show their spirit during the Watermellon Fest. Photo by Mark Warner.

Owens, Charlotte Denise, Greenville
Owen, Donn, New Albany, ΣX
Pace, Darrell, Clinton
Pace, Jody, Raleigh
Palmer, Angela J., Waynesboro
Palmer, Blake, Waterford,FH

Panger, Michelle, Gulfport
Parker, Amy, Philadelphia
Parker, Keith, Jackson, ΣAE
Parker, Kenneth M., Pensacola, FL, ΔX
Parvin, Reyna, Corinth
Parvin, Stacey, Starkville, ΦM

Patrick, Vonda, Forest
Patterson, Felix, Centreville
Patterson, Kay, Gore Springs
Patterson, Richard W., Nanih Waiya
Patton, Lori, Vicksburg
Peacock, Bennie, French Camp

Peacock, Lisa, Pearl, ΦM
Peavy, Michael, Brookhaven
Pearson, Leah, Winona
Peden, Kimberly, Ellisville
Penn, Robert B., Clinton
Peoples, Gerald G., Pearl

Perkins, Alfred, Starkville, ΦBΣ
Permenter, Alan, West Point
Perry, Stacy, Magnolia
Person, Robert G. Jr., Water Valley
Phillips, Caralena, Memphis, TN
Phillips, Stephanie, Chattanooga, TN

Pillow, Reese, Morgan City, ΣX
Picard, Paul, Starkville
Pierce, Susan, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Pigott, Carey Jr., Tylertown
Pittman, Rachel, Foxworth
Pittman, Steve, Memphis, TN, ΠKA

Pratt, Shelton, Ackerman
Presley, Patti, Amory
Priddy, Gary, Rolling Fork
Perry, Bracie, Tunica
Phillips, Felecia, Olive Branch
Phillips, John, Columbus

Pickett, Paul, Jackson
Pike, Jennifer, Scott, ZTA
Poindexter, Teresa, Kosciusko
Porter, Margaret H., Jackson
Pouncey, Amy, Decatur
Powell, Keith Ray, Brandon, ΣΦE

Powell, Kyle Banks, Champaign, IL
Powell, Rhonda, Oxford, ZTA
Presley, Staci, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ
Price, Debra, Jackson
Price, Jan, Prentiss, ΔΓ
Price, Jesse, Milton, FL

This broadcast journalism major tapes the activities at the "Back Yard Bash." Photo by Terry Cole.

Priest, Mark, Corinth
Priest, Michele, Yazoo City
Prince, Isabel, Natchez
Pritchett, Jocelyn, Bellefontaine
Puckett, Angela, Meridian
Puckett, Bruce Victor, Jr., Utica

Qualls, Bill, Brandon, KΣ
Rader, Benny, Clarksdale
Raley, Karen, Meridian
Ramsey, Kelly, Waveland
Ramsay, Margaret, Jesup, GA
Randle, Shileria, West Point

Rawson, Susan, Starkville
Ray, Kyle, Jackson
Ray, Melissa, Madison, ΔΓ
Raymond, Tracie, New Albany
Reed, David, Tupelo
Rehman, Syed, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

Rhodes, Angie D., Tupelo, KΔ
Ridge, Donna, Tremont
Riley, Leslie, Tupelo
Rittenhouse, Kim, Hernando
Rivera, Raul A., Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico
Rivers, Barbara, Union

Robbins, Laura, Gulfport
Roberson, Richard, Bogue Chitto
Roberts, Seth, Jackson
Robinson, Anita, Tremont
Robinson, Charley, Pascagoula
Robinson, Juanita, West Point

Robinson, Teresa, Jackson
Rohman, Jeff, Yazoo City, ΠΚΑ
Rolleigh, Monica L., Iuka
Romo-Leroux, Pedro, Quito, Ecuador
Root, Michele, Brandon, KΔ
Rosado, Jose' A., Arecibo, P.R.

Rose, Brian, St. Louis, MO
Rounsaville, Nikki, Brookhaven, ΦM
Rowland, Christa, Tupelo
Rowzee, Nelda, Newton, ΔΓ
Rudd, Carrol E., Pope
Runnels, Shannon, Magee, ΔΓ

Ruscoe, Mollie, Leland, XΩ
Rushing, Richard, Fulton
Russell, Claudia, Fulton, ΦM
Russell, Kathy, Starkville
Ryals, Kevin, Louisville
Samples, Michelle, Corinth

Sanders, Todd, Corinth
Sanders, Margaret, Kosciusko
Sanders, Melanie E., Greenville, XΩ
Sanders, Shaun, Jackson, ΦM
Sanderson, Roger, Ripley
Sanderson, Sherrye, Madison, ΔΓ

Blair Morgan watches Eric Petrus foul up a chemistry experiment. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Sanderson, William, Lucedale
Sartin, Stephanie, Natchez, ΦM
Saunders, Susan, Memphis, TN, XΩ
Savage, Denise, Mooreville
Schaefer, Danny, Pascagoula
Schaefer, Kathryn L., Amory

Schingle, Laura, Byhalia
Schmidt, Richard, Biloxi, ΛXA
Scott, Karol, Picayune, ΔΓ
Scott, Michael, Brandon
Segaline, Mark, El Paso, TX, ΔX
Senglin, Bruce, Clarksdale, ΦBΣ

Sentell, Matt, Jackson
Sermons, Michael, Jackson, ΛXA
Seymour, Todd, Brandon
Sharp, Alice, Louisville, ΔΓ
Sharp, Lorna, Southaven, ZTA
Sharpe, Lauren, Rolling Fork, ΦM

Shaw, Jeff, Dallas, TX, ΔX
Shea, Susan, Meridian
Shell, Erik, Mantachie, KΣ
Shirley, Sonja, Marietta
Shoemake, Marlene, Laurel
Short, Mark, Starkville

Shropshire, Jan, Clinton, ΔΓ
Shultz, Nancy, Springfield, VA
Shurden, Lori, Starkville, KΔ
Shurlds, Dudley, Maben
Shutiok, Denise, Tupelo
Sikes, James, Indianola

Sims, Steve, Meridian
Simmons, Michelle, Greenville
Simmons, Natasha Y., Brandon
Sisson, Donald, Quitman
Sisson, Jim, Philadelphia
Skantz, Alicia Dawn, Carriere

Skelton, Andrea, Leland, ΔΓ
Skinner, Walter T., Meridian
Slay, Renee, Quitman
Sleeper, Ronnie E., Corinth, ΔX
Smiley, Charlie III, Meridian, ΣΦE
Smith, Colleen, Long Beach

Smith, David, Saltillo
Smith, Joe, Florence, ΦKT
Smith, Kelly, Pascagoula, ΛΓΔ
Smith, Laura, Long Beach, ΔΓ
Smith, Michelle, Jackson
Smith, Rebecca Ann, Carriere

Smith, Richard, Philadelphia
Smith, Robert A. Jr., Starkville
Smith, Roxie, Jackson, ΦM
Smith, Sheri, Germantown, TN
Smith, Terisa, Tupelo, ΦM
Smith, Tracie, Rolling Fork

The Union Bookstore changed its name to "Union Station" during the Fall semester. Photo by Terry Cole.

Smith, Wendy, Jackson
Snow, Annie, Sallis
Souder, Scott, Long Beach, ΛΧΑ
Sparrow, Charles, Starkville, ΑΤΩ
Speakes, Lucy, Cleveland
Speaks, Melanie, Jayess

Speed, William C., Jackson
Spell, Leigh Anne, Isola
Spell, Teresa, West Point, ΧΩ
Spiers, Jeanna, Amory
St. Louis, Benson, Poplarville
Stanford, Angie, Tupelo

Stanley, Linda, Fulton
Stearns, Larissa, Jackson
Steele, Karen, Pontotoc
Steinwinder, Kim, Laurel, ΧΩ
Stennett, James, Metairie
Stephens, Amy M., Sumrall

Stephens, Lori J., Winthrop Harbor, IL
Stevens, Michael, Hollandale, ΛΧΑ
Stewart, Sandy, Gulfport, ΔΔΔ
Stockett, Johnnie C., Shuqualak
Stocks, Barry, Batesville, ΦΒΣ
Stodghill, Kelly, Jackson, ΖΤΑ

Stokes, John, Preston
Stokes, Tina, Philadelphia
Streeter, Robert, Hughes, AR, ΠΚΑ
Strickland, Terri, Petal
Stringer, Blair, Jackson
Sublett, Spencer, Pascagoula, ΛΧΑ

Sugg, Brian, Hatley
Sulcer, Christy, Atlanta, GA, ΧΩ
Sullivan, Billy Mitchell, Jr., Forest
Swedenburg, Stephanie, Crawford, ΚΔ
Sykes, Phillip, Jackson, ΣΦΕ
Szmurlo, Lisa, Biloxi

Tacko, Lori Ann, Kenner, LA
Tarsi, Michelle, Cleveland
Tatum, Melissa, Oxford
Taylor, Chris Taylor, Mobile, AL, ΠΚΑ
Taylor, Dwight, Natchez
Taylor, Harold A., Starkville

Taylor, Inger, Greenville
Taylor, Kay, Bentonia,
Taylor, Kim, Jackson
Taylor, Melissa, Picayune, ΑΓΔ
Taylor, Michele, Calhoun City
Taylor, Rodney, Greenville

Taylor, Steven, Hamilton
Taylor, Terry, Vicksburg
Taylor, Timothy N., Jackson
Tedford, Sonny, Jackson, KA
Teng, Kienchien Kevin, Hong Kong
Tenhet, John Scott, Maben

Mickey Gibson and two of his fellow landscape architecture friends pose before a long night of work begins. Photo by Terry Cole.

Tenhet, Tommy, Yazoo City
Terney, Melynda, Greenville, XΩ
Tharpe, Jeanine, Jackson, ΑΓΔ
Thomas, David, Kosciusko, ΠΚΑ
Thomas, David, Springboro, OH, ΣΦΕ
Thomas, Kacy, Brownsville, TN, XΩ

Thomas, Ronnie, Cleveland, ΦΒΣ
Thompson, Dale Robert, Wynne, AR
Thompson, Scott, Hamilton, ΣΦΕ
Thompson, Thomas, Butler, AL
Thornburg, Karen L., Walls
Thornton, Henry, Greenwood

Thornton, Robert L. III, Brandon, ΚΣ
Thornton, Stephanie, Carthage
Thurman, Laura, Brandon, ZTA
Tilghman, Bryan, Jackson
Tilley, Ned, Leesville, LA
Tindoll, Suzanne, Kosciusko

Todd, Tammie, Noxapater
Tozzi, Steve, Picayune
Trimble, Juanita, Hamilton
Trooper, Brenda, Louisville
Tucker, James, Hamilton
Tucker, Larkin, Greenville, ΚΣ

Turnage, Baine, Water Valley
Turner, Bonnie, Belzoni
Turner, George D., Leakseville, ΦΚΤ
Turner, Patricia Lynn, Jackson
Turner, Sharon, Silver City
Turner, William, Meridian

Twiner, Laura, Yazoo City
Tyson, Elizabeth, Denmark, TN, XΩ
Tzotzolas, Les, Vicksburg, KA
Upchurch, Jennifer, Starkville
VanCleave, Shelby, Tunica
VanCourt, Robert, Ocean Springs

Vaughan, Led, Madison, ΣΑΕ
Vaughn, Clay, Durant
Vaughn, Tammy, Forest
Vega, Daniel J., Southaven
Verhage, Joseph, Nesbit
Verucchi, Michael, Bruce, ΠΚΑ

Vine, Sabrina, Starkville
Vinson, Thad, Brandon, ΚΣ
Walden, Clint, Senatobia
Walden, Kimberly, Aberdeen
Walker, Chris, Jackson
Walker, David, Batesville

Walker, John, Corinth
Walker, Shelley, Corinth, ΦΜ
Walker, Stacy, Starkville
Walker, Thalinie, Bay St. Louis, AKA
Wallace, Kenneth, Bogue Chitto
Wallace, Kyle, Laurel

This gruesome trio gets a breath of fresh air before going back into the haunted tent. Photo by Terry Cole.

Walsh, Karen, Woodville
Walton, Angela, Mantachie
Ware, Dana, Houston, ΑΓΔ
Warner, Mark, Columbus
Warren, Tammy, Jackson
Wasson, Rodger D., Greenville, ΦΚΤ

Waterman, Loretta, Natchez
Watkins, Katrice, Flora
Watkins, Michelle, Carvthersville, MO, ΖΤΑ
Watson, Brett, Southaven, ΣΝ
Watson, Monica, Laurel
Watson, Will, Greenville, ΚΣ

Weaver, Christine, Lucedale
Weaver, Kimberly, Newton, ΦΜ
Weaver, Stephen, Columbus
Weeks, Jean, Jackson, ΦΜ
Weinhold, Paul, Milwaukee, WI
Wells, Bess, Greenville, ΦΜ

Wells, David, Starkville
West, Jerry, Calhoun City
West, Tammy, Fulton
Whatley, Watt, Forest, ΚΑ
White, Alfrado, Tupelo
White, Christopher, Birmingham, AL

White, Mary Katherine, Louisville
White, Patrick, Picayune
Whitley, Karen, Picayune
Whitt, Jason, Jackson, ΔΧ
Whittington, Wendy, Duncan, ΔΓ
Wicks, Elliott, Hollandale

Wilemon, Bryon, Fulton
Wiley, Lisa, Jackson, ΚΔ
Wilkinson, Julie, Liberty
Williams, Charles Jr., Wiggins
Williams, Jeffrey, Ocean Springs
Williams, Julie, Magnolia

Williams, Kevin, Long Beach, ΔΧ
Williams, Michelle, Starville
Williams, Serra, West Monroe, LA
Williams, Sherrie, Cleveland
Williams, Thom, Pontotoc
Verkisserous, Willie, Enid

Wilson, Kelly, Hamilton, AL
Wilson, Raymond, Monticello
Winship, Craig Thomas, Ellisville
Wolverton, Shelly, Philadelphia, ΦΜ
Woo, Phillip, Lexington, ΣΝ
Woodall, Brad, Meridian, ΚΑ

Wright, Sterling W., Tupelo
Wright, Tracey, Waveland
Wyatt, Marc, Clinton, ΛΧΑ
Yates, Angelia, Bruce
Yates, Randy, Vicksburg, ΛΧΑ
Yencer, Kim, Albertville, AL

Cole

York, Yvonne, Niceville, FL
Young, Mark, Moss Point
Zarske, Kirk, Gulfport
Armstrong, Kevin, Brandon, ΣΦΕ

▼ Dr. Gene Tice, Kevin Armstrong, and Steven Cooper were three top finishers in the "Sexy Legs" contest. Kevin Armstrong was the final winner.

SENIORS

Abel, Jamie, Greenville, XΩ
Abraham, Raymond, Jr., Clarksdale, ΣAE
Adair, Brenda, Plantersville
Adams, Brenda, Jackson
Adams, Mark A., Jackson
Addy, Joseph, Decatur

Aeschliman, Kevin, Brandon
Akhtar, Tanveer, Canterberry Circle, NJ
Alderman, Cheryl Lynn, Jackson
Aldy, Clifton Dennis, Sallis
Alexander, Joey, Tylertown, ΠKA
Alexander, Keith, Dekalb

Alexander, Reginald, Corinth
Alford, Julie, Jackson
Alford, Timothy, Corinth, ΔX
Allen, Samuel, Starkville, ATΩ
Alonzo, Christopher, Vicksburg
Ammon, Susan, Vicksburg, XΩ

Amos, Marc, Starkville, ΣX
Anderson, Bernard, Booneville
Anderson, Brad, Johns
Anderson, Kevin, West Helena, AR,FIJI
Anderson, Jeb, Okolona
Anderson, Morelyn, Brandon

Anderson, Sustin, Folsom, LA, KΣ
Andrews, Elizabeth, Starkville
Andress, Lesley, Columbus, ΔΓ
Anglin, Bonita, Holly Springs
Ard, Virgil, Pontotoc
Armstrong, Richard A., St. Joseph, LA

Arnold, John, Pearl
Asbill, Cheri, Jackson
Atkeison, Mike, Oakland, TN, FIJI
Avery, Kenny, Jackson
Bacon, Andrew, Clinton
Bagwell, John, Southaven

Bailes, Jacquelyn, Columbus
Bailey, Anita D., Brandon, ΔΓ
Bailey, Thomas B., Lucedale
Baker, Bradford Wayne, Clinton, ΣΦE
Baker, David, Olive Branch
Baker, Kevin, Saucier

Baker, James, Muldon, ΣΦE
Baker, Tina, Pontotoc
Balducci, Tammy, Lyon
Baldwin, David Scott, Vicksburg, ΛXA
Baldwin, Trent, Vicksburg
Balius, Jennifer, Biloxi

Ball, Brian, Brandon
Ball, Jimmy, Pontotoc
Banks, Kenneth, Brandon
Barber, Cynthia L., Clinton
Baran, Jeannette S., Meridian
Barfield, Brent, Vicksburg, ΠKA

The steps of the Y.M.C.A. building make a d place to sit and watch people, or read a d book. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Barkley, Jeff, Gainesville, GA
Barlow, Susan, Smyrna, GA
Barnes, Velma, Meridian
Barnett, Martha, Brookhaven
Barnett, Tammy, Jackson, KΔ
Barr, Samuel, Hueytown, AL

Barrentine, Carey, Cordova, TN, ΣAE
Barrett, Cynthia, Fulton
Barrick, Alana, Vicksburg
Bates, Carol, Leesburg
Baughman, Cindy, Gulfport, ΔΓ
Baxter, John, Baldwyn

Bazyari, Soraya, Meridian
Bean, Rachel, McComb, ΔΓ
Bennett, Angela, Jackson
Bennett, John David, Olive Branch, ΦKT
Bennett, Leslie, Grenada
Benson, Carla, Charleston

Bernard, Rita, Meridian
Bethshares, Jennifer, Jackson, KΔ
Beyea, Timothy, Clinton
Bishop, Holly, Omaha, NE
Bigelow, Suzanne, Columbus
Biggers, Stephen, Clinton, ΔX

Bilbo, Sandra, Wiggins
Black, Bruce, Jackson, KA
Black, Walter L., Macon
Blaine, Donette, Winona
Blake, Robert, Nettleton
Blankenship, Murry, Okolona

Blary, David R., Columbus,FIJI
Blassingame, Scott, Pisgah
Blocker, Peter, Crystal Springs, KA
Blount, Joey, Philadelphia
Blount, Nathan, Greenwood
Blum, Henry S. IV, Brandon, ΣN

Boland, Jorge, Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Bonner, Dwayne, Rockport
Booker, Brent, Columbus, ΣX
Booker, Thomas, Philadelphia
Boone, Peter, Jackson
Booth, Jeff, Clarksdale, ΦKT

Bosarge, John Jr., Biloxi
Bowen, Nolan, Aberdeen, ΠKA
Bowers, Katherine, Greenwood
Bowles, David, Kosciusko
Bowman, Jackie, Ackerman
Box, Candace H., Mathiston

Boxx, Charles, Coffeeville
Boyd, Beth, Columbus, KΔ
Boyd, Michele, Columbus
Boykin, Kristi, Brooksville
Boyles, Kyle D., Laurel, ΛXA
Boyt, Robin, Clinton

XΩ Sponsored a "Cream Puff" toss at the Halloween Carnival. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Bozeman, Prentiss W., Flora
Bradford, Anthony, Jackson
Bradley, Monica, Meridian
Brady, Jennifer, Laurel
Branscome, Brad, Grenada, KΣ
Brasfield, Jane, Aberdeen

Bray, Wanda, Ackerman, ΔΔΔ
Breakfield, Eddie, Columbia, KΣ
Breedlove, Charles, St. Louis, MO
Brewer, Jesse, Cascilla,FH
Bridges, Wanda J., Winona
Briggs, Jim Bob, Ft. Worth, TX

Brinkley, Christa, Itta Bena, ΔΣΘ
Brister, Melissa, Bedwood
Brock, Pamela, Aberdeen
Brodnax, Lorie, Ocean Springs, ZTA
Broome, Julie, Pearl
Broome, Melissa, Jackson

Brown, Charles Scott, Biloxi
Brown, Felicia, Eupora
Brown, Glory, Columbus, ΔΣΘ
Brown, Mona, Greenville
Brown, Pam, Quitman
Brown, Robin, Tupelo

Brown, Roy, Hollandale, ΔX
Brumfield, Hardy, Inverness, ΣAE
Buck, Keith, Senatobia, ΣΦE
Buckner, Bryan, Starkville, ΠKA
Buelow, Laura, Vicksburg, ΦM
Bufkin, Roscoe III, Belzoni, KA

Burk, Sharon, Mooreville
Burns, Bobbie, Baldwyn
Burns, Russell W., Baldwyn
Burnside, Shelia, Philadelphia
Burt, Jani, Columbia
Bush, Betty, Macon, ΔΣΘ

Bush, Sheri Anne, Brandon, ΔΔΔ
Butler, Melissa, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Butts, Cathy, Meridian
Byrd, Ava Michelle, Saltillo
Calcote, Dianne, Columbus
Calcote, Jennifer, Brookhaven

Caldwell, Pam, Baldwyn
Caldwell, Rudy, Tupelo,FIJI
Calhoun, Beth, Vicksburg, ΔΓ
Calhoun, David, Oxford, KA
Calhoun, Mike, Brookhaven
Callahan, Cynthia, Jackson, XΩ

Campany, Christopher, Abingdon, VA, ΣN
Campbell, Al, New Albany,FIJI
Campbell, Dorothy A., Ripley
Campbell, Janet, Collins
Campbell, Lesha, Grenada
Campbell, Suzanne, Gulfport

"How low can you go?", is the question these students are asking. Photo by Mark Warner.

Cannon, Harriett, West Point
Cannon, Patrick, West Point, ΦΒΣ
Cariker, Justin, Tunica
Carle, Katy, Meridian, ZTA
Carleton, Charles D., Vicksburg
Carley, Jan, Sumrall

Carlisle, Valerie Lynn, Tupelo, KΔ
Carnes, Jill, Clinton
Carpenter, Carolyn, Greenwood
Carr, David, Jackson
Carr, Michael, Jackson, KA
Carron, Ginger, Benicia, CA, ΔΔΔ

Carter, Cynthia D., Amory
Carter, Jay, Canton, KA
Carter, Kim, Pelahatchie
Carter, Matilda, Picayune
Carter, Rebecca, Mantee, KΔ
Carter, Wanda, Natchez

Castle, LeeAnn, Holly Springs, ΔΓ
Causey, Davis, Vicksburg
Cavanaugh, Jay, Hammond, LA, ΠΚΑ
Cayson, Brenda, DeKalb
Chambers, Richard, Meridian
Chambers, Traci, Malden, MO, ΔΓ

Chance, William T., Brookhaven
Chancellor, Rebecca, Ellisville
Chandler, James, Fulton
Chappell, Rhonda, Clinton
Cherry, Greg, Columbus
Chin, Gary, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Christian, Mary A., Tupelo
Chittom, DeLeslie, Brandon
Clanton, Stephen, Indianola, ΣΑΕ
Clapp, Roger, Jr., Florence, ΔΧ
Clapp, Todd, Florence
Clark, Clifton, Louisville

Clark, Elizabeth, Yazoo City, ΧΩ
Clark, Emily, Jackson, ΔΓ
Clark, Richard, Greenville
Clark, Ricky, Bruce
Clark, Samantha, Louisville, ΦΜ
Clark, Shannon, Greenwood, KΔ

Clark, Tony R., Jackson
Clark, Tracey, Jackson, KΔ
Clarke, Colleen, Covington, LA
Clemons, Douglas, Philadelphia
Cleveland, Ernest D. III, Hernando
Cloud, Michael, Philadelphia

Cobb, Darrell, Tupelo
Cobb, Julie, Potts Camp
Cobianchi, David, Greenville, ΠΚΑ
Cole, Byron, DeKalb
Collins, Angela, West Point
Colson, Cynthia, Brandon, ΧΩ

Rocky Felker gives quarterback Mike Davis advice during the MSU vs Vanderbilt game. Photo by Mark Warner.

Combest, Pamela, Stonewall, ZTA
Combs, Jeff, Starkville
Concannon, Thantus Douglas, Pascagoula, ΣN
Conway, John A., Jackson, ΣΦE
Cook, Chip, Yazoo City, KA
Cook, Robert H., Starkville,FIJI

Cook, Rodney, Calhoun City
Cooley, Melissa, Glen
Cooley, William, Tupelo,FIJI
Copeland, Tammy, Philadelphia
Corley, Jim, McCarley
Coulter, Lin, Pensacola, FL

Courtney, Melody, Jackson
Covington, Anglea, Charleston
Cowart, Lacy, Tunica
Cox, Bobby, Biloxi
Cox, Jamie L., Edwards
Craft, Daniel, Pearl

Craig, Carl, Macon
Craig, Deanne, Oxford
Cran, Julian, Waynesboro
Crawford, Chris H., El Dorado, AR, ATΩ
Crawford, John D., Rolling Fork
Crawford, Susan, Pensacola, FL,

Credille, Jeff, Starkville
Crenshaw, Joe, Hernando
Crews, Missy, Starkville
Crisler, Toney, Crystal Springs
Crowder, Wayne L., Grenada, ΦBΣ
Crowley, Amy K., Southaven, ZTA

Crowley, Melissa, Mantee
Culpepper, Jonda, Meridian
Curry, Trey, Start, LA, ΣN
Curtis, George, Ocean Ridge, FL
Bailey, John, Gulfport
Dale, Julie, Prentiss, XΩ

Dallas, Barbara, Lexington, ZTA
Dalton, Penny, Mantee
Dang, Ky Duy, Biloxi
Daniel, Richard, Starkville, ΠKA
Daniels, William, Hattiesburg, ΣΦE
Davis, Jennifer, Ocean Springs, ZTA

Dantone, Debbie, Clarksdale, KΔ
Daves, Stephanie, Coila, KΔ
Davidson, Leah, Meridian
Davis, Charles, Southaven, KA
Davis, Frank, Starkville
Davis, Joan, Gulfport,

Davis, Lori, Chattanooga, TN, KΔ
Davis, Michael E., Columbus,FIJI
Davis, Todd, Columbus
Davis, Willie Ruth, Collinsville
Davis, Willie T. Jr., Okolona
Day, Lucretia, Jackson

Felker intently watches the game, looking for the winning combination. Photo by Mark Warner.

Dean, Calvin, Cedar Bluff
Dean, Joseph, Gulfport
Delia, Alexander, Pascagoula
Delk, Dana, Laurel
Dempsey, Russell, Louisville
Denman, William, Bogue Chitto

Dennis, Julie, Jackson
Deininger, Keri, Jackson
Dew, Preston G., Atmore, AL
Dickinson, Donna, Jackson, KΔ
Dickerson, Emmit, Columbus
Dickerson, Kirk, Durant, ΣX

Dietrich, Mike, Dyersburg, TN,FIJI
Dill, Lisa, Smithville
Dillard, Jim, Muscle Shoals, AL
Dillon, Lance, Vicksburg, ΠKA
Dobbs, Denise, Prairie
Dobbs, Robert, Jr., Gulfport

Dockens, Shelia, Aberdeen
Dodson, James, Fulton
Donald, Amanda, Philadelphia, ΦM
Donald, Carole, Quitman
Donald, Lisa L., Louisville
Dorris, Lamar C. Jr., Glen Allan

Dorris, Stephen, New Albany
Douglas, Heather, Picayune, KΔ
Drake, Kimberly, Jackson
Driskell, Jill Marie, Brookhaven, XΩ
Dubois, Cliff, Fremont, OH, ATΩ
DuBois, Marcus S., Southaven

Duran, Steve, Noxapater
Dutro, Leland N., Jackson
Dyess, Renee M. Radenacher, Brandon
Dyson, David, Columbus
East, Michael L., Tupelo
East, Stephen, Gulfport

Eaton, John Wilson III, Memphis, TN, KΣ
Echols, Pamela, Grenada, ZTA
Edmond, Tivinia, Grenada
Edwards, Mark, Columbus
Edwards, Rachel, Clinton
Eichelberger, Jamie, Morton, ΔΓ

Eichelberger, Jim, Morton, ΠKA
Eiland, Brent, Clinton, ΛXA
Elam, Penny, Vicksburg
Ellington, Jeffery, Kosciusko
Ellis, Rebecca, Yazoo City, ΦM
Ellis, Sherry, West Point

Ellzey, Joel, Ellisville
Emmerke, Charles, Birmingham, AL, ATΩ
English, Constance, Laurel
English, LouAnn, Vicksburg
Erikson, John, Pascagoula
Essary, Jennifer, Corinth

ΔΓ's paint faces at Halloween carnival. Photo by Terry Cole.

Essary, Mike, Hattiesburg
Estes, Karin, Flora
Ethridge, Brent, Meridian
Eubank, Kevin, Booneville
Eubanks, Gia, Starkville
Evans, Cindy, Plantersville

Evans, Jackie, Columbus
Evans, Karen, Meridian
Everett, Dennis, Magee
Faler, Lance, Hattiesburg, ΔX
Falvey, Willie A. III, Brookhaven
Fancher, Candy, Greenwood, ZTA

Farmer, Michael S., Wesson
Farnham, Chuck, Brookhaven
Farris, Suzanne, Morton, ΔΓ
Faulkner, Michael, Meridian
Ferretti, Tina, Cleveland
Fields, Terry, Tupelo

Finley, Charles, Dyersburg, TN, FIJI
Fisackerly, Barrett, Columbus, KA
Fiser, Harvey, Clarksdale, ΣX
Fisher, George A., Sebastopol
Fisher, Mary Beth, Okolona, KΔ
Fisher, Robin, West

Fitts, Daniel, Myrtle,FH
Fleming, Brenda, Schaumburg, IL
Fleming, Eric, Moss Point, ΛXA
Fleming, Jessie, Winona
Fleming, Mark, Titusville, FL
Flippo, Larry P., Amory

Flowers, Campbell, Tunica, XΩ
Flynt, Thomas, Mount Olive
Fong, Jacqueline, Hughes, AR
Forbes, Gwendolyn Ann, Jackson
Foshee, Lisa, Jackson
Foshee, Lynn, Jackson

Foster, Rusty, Louisville
Fouche, Eden, Yazoo City
Fowler, David, Jackson
Frank, Eileen Ruth, Omro, WI
Frazier, Diana Lynne, Columbus, ΔΓ
Frederick, Brian, Hackleburg

Frederick, Lisa, Iuka
French, Esther, Jackson, ΦM
Fulcher, Susan, Louisville
Fullen, Scott, Ripley, TN, ΣAE
Fuller, Billy, Vicksburg
Fulton, Jan, Philadelphia, KΔ

Galatus, Mike, Greenville, ΠKA
Gamble, Renee, Greenville, ΦM
Gana, Joyce, Came Roon
Gandy, Christopher T., Huntsville, AL, ΔX
Gandy, Melissa, Starkville
Gandy, Thomas, Picayune

Parking has become a major issue on campus. Photo by Mark Warner.

Gates, Cynthia, West Point
Gates, Lori, Pontotoc
Gay, Mickey, Petal, ΔX
Gentry, Merri, Starkville
George, Mikelle A., Tunica, XΩ
Gibbon, Randy, Gautier

Gillespie, Leroy, Brownsville, TN
Gilliam, Alicia Owens, Aliceville, AL
Gilliam, Mark, Carrollton, AL
Gilmore, Darryl, Pearl
Gladney, Michael B., Aberdeen, ΦBΣ
Gleason, Gary, Clinton, ΠKA

Goddard, Amy, Booneville
Gollott, Greg, Ocean Springs
Gordon, James, Columbus
Gordon, Matthew, Vicksburg
Gordon, Samuel, Alexandria, VA
Gore, Richard, Hazel Green, AL, ΔX

Gorrell, Stephanie, Drew, KΔ
Graham, Troy, Somerville, TN, ΣΦE
Grant, Gaye, Morton, ΔΓ
Graves, Andrea, Hanceville, AL, ΦM
Gray, Tanya, Belzoni, AKA
Greer, Lisa, Jackson

Greer, Melanie Jackson
Gregg, Willard, Petal, KA
Gregory, Cathy, Pontotoc
Griffin, John, Perkinston
Griffin, Terri, Houston
Griggers, Leigh Anne, Waycross, GA

Griggs, Paristeen, Scooba, AKA
Grubbs, Rebecca, Crystal Springs
Guest, Jennifer, Southaven
Guevara, Carlos, Panama City, Rep. of Panama
Gully, Sonia, DeKalb
Hagan, Gregory, Birmingham, AL, ΔX

Hagood, James D., Russellville, AL
Hale, Clark, JR., McComb
Hale, Melanie, McComb
Hall, Lea Anne, Drew
Hall, Lynda, West Point
Hamelrath, Edward, Pascagoula

Hamilton, Eldrid, Winona
Hamilton, Paul, Noxapater
Hammack, Robert Wesley, Richland
Hammock, Susan, Corinth
Hammond, Angela, Louin
Hancock, Carol, Jackson

Hancock, Joseph, Jackson
Hanna, Becky S., Yazoo City
Hanna, Earl, Jackson, KA
Hanna, Sara, Carthage
Hannigan, Thamas, Nettleton
Hans, Joey, Moss Point, ΔΔΔ

A student makes a purchase at the annual Union Crafts Fair. Photo by Mark Warner.

Harbor, Marti, Mantachie
Harding, Andrew, Germantown, TN
Hardy, James, Philadelphia
Hardy, Sharon, West Palm Beach, FL
Hargett, Alan, Ruleville, ΣΑΕ
Hargrove, Melanie, West Point, ΧΩ

Harrigill, Scott, Jackson
Harris, Bennie, Rosedale, ΦΒΣ
Harris, Julia, Rolling Fork
Harris, Miriam, Jackson
Harris, Todd, Okolona, ΠΚΑ
Harris, Tracy, Columbus

Harrison, Bill, Columbus, ΚΑ
Harvey, Beth, Brandon
Harvey, Jimmy, Lake
Harvey, Kevin, Koscuisko, ΔΧ
Harwell, Betty, Eupora
Hawkins, Scott, Lorena

Heair, Amy, Houston
Healey, Rachel, Jackson, ΚΔ
Heffington, Linda, Golden Eagle, IL
Helveston, Marla, Biloxi
Henderson, David, Starkville
Henderson, Patricia Ann, Columbus

Henderson, Scottie, Waynesboro
Henderson, Sherri, New Albany
Hendley, Brian, Ayer, MA
Henry, Joel, Philadelphia
Hensley, Steve, Tupelo
Herfurth, Michael, Beavmont, TX, ΛΧΑ

Hernandez, Ana-Karelis, Venezuela, Caracas
Herrington, George E., Meridian
Herschede, Christine P., Starkville, ΔΔΔ
Higginbotham, Deborah, Columbus
Hill, Lauren, Gulf Breeze, FL, ΚΔ
Hill, Richard, Palos Verdes Estates, LA

Hill, Ronnie, Nettleton
Hill, Yolanda, Los Angeles, CA
Hillman, Lisa, Simpson, LA
Hines, John, Greenville, KA
Hodges, David, Itta Bena
Hodges, Tami, Jackson

Hogan, Daphine, Natchez
Hoke, Andrew J., Brandon
Holder, Paul, Louisville
Holditch, Tommy, Mathiston
Holifield, Robert W., Hattiesburg
Holifield, Trina M., Laurel

Holland, Gina, Pascagoula, ΔΓ
Holland, Mary, Jackson, ΚΔ
Holley, Georgia L., New Albany
Holloman, Michelle, Mexico Beach, FL
Holloway, Heidi, Amory
Holmes, Joenathan, Kosciusko

Two faithful Bulldog fans pose for the camera at one of the home football games. Photo by Julian Dillard.

Hong, Sein, Phnom Phen, Cambodia
Hood, Allison, West Monroe, LA
Hood, David, Los Altos Hills, CA
Hood, Hugh, Louisville
Hood, Lou Anne, Belzoni, ΦM
Hood, Miriam, Tunica, ΦM

Hooper, Angela, Gary, IN, ΔΣΘ
Hormberg, Robert, Charlotte, NC,FIJI
Horstman, Howard Z., Mercer, PA
House, Kim, Tupelo, ΔΓ
Houston, David, Grenada
Houston, Stephen, Germantown, TN

Howard, Dave, Tupelo
Howell, Amye, Lucedale
Howell, Lowell, Laurel
Howell, Melody, Louisville, XΩ
Howell, Wendy, Southaven, XΩ
Hubbard, Josephine, Gore Springs

Hubbard, William, Starkville, ΔX
Huddleston, Cindy, Booneville
Hudson, Blake, Tupelo, ΣΦE
Hughes, Amanda, Brandon
Hughey, Michael, Blue Mtn.
Humphreys, Scott, Clinton, ΛXA

Hunts, Leslie, Greenwood, ΔΔΔ
Hunt, Toni, Magee
Huskison, Carol, Pontotoc, ΔΓ
Hussey, Andrea, Tupelo
Hussey, Sally, Corinth, ΦM
Hyde, Jan, Jackson, ΔΓ

Hydrick, Michael, Columbus
Ikerd, William, Jackson, KA
Ingram, Julie Cloud, Water Valley, ΦM
Inman, Willard, Jackson
Irby, Patrick J., Natchez
Jackson, Charles A. III, Osyka

Jackson, Timothy, Gloster
James, Edward L. Jr., Tupelo, ΣΦE
Jamison, Patricia, Pascagoula, ΔΔΔ
Janous, Frank, Kosciusko, ΠKA
Jarufe, Jimmy E., Honduras
Jarzen, Leann, Tupelo, XΩ

Jefferson, Teresa, Starkville
Jenkins, Chris, Ackerman, ΛXA
Jewell, Charlotte F., Holly Springs
Johnsey, John E., Pass Christian
Johnson, Angela, Jackson
Johnson, Bryan, Tupelo

Johnson, Debbie, Prairie
Johnson, James W., Yazoo City
Johnson, Joy, Houston
Johnson, Kevin, Wiggins
Johnson, Ronald, Pass Christian
Johnson, Timothy L., Kosciusko

Clowns perform at the Activities Fair which was sponsored by the I.R.H.C. Photo by Terry Cole.

Jolly, Kenneth Dewayne, Florence
Jones, Amy, Vicksburg
Jones, Andrew, Coldwater
Jones, Barbara, Wesson
Jones, Brenda, Starkville
Jones, Jo Nell, Ackerman

Jones, Lori, Columbus, KΔ
Jones, Mitchell, Vicksburg
Jones, Monica, Gulfport
Jones, Naomi, Maben
Jones, Robert, Corinth
Jones, Robert N., Corinth

Jones, Lee Sammie, Houston
Jordan, Curtis, Leland, ΦBΣ
Jordan, Jay, Yazoo City, ΠKA
Jordan, Kimberly A., Jackson, XΩ
Jordan, Melissa, Jackson
Jordan, Sonya, Poplarville

Joyner, Estella, Canton
Jue, Paul, Hollandale
Junkin, Lucien, Natchez
Kolle, Davis, Itta Bena
Kauffman, Stacey, Little Rock, AR
Kees, Ashley, Jackson

Kellison, Steve, Gulfport
Kelly, Keith, Jackson, ΣΦE
Kendall, John, Ocean Springs
Kendall, Stephanie, West Memphis, AR
Kendall, Tom, Bolton, ΣX
Kendrick, Kathy, Holly Springs

Kennedy, James, Heidelberg
Keys, Kayle, Hattiesburg
Khawaja, Amar, Holly-Haland-Jerusalem
Kidd, Howard, Jackson
Kiddy, Greg, Booneville
Killebrew, Carrie E., Tupelo

Kimbrell, Sonja, Jackson
Kizer, Kimberly, Starkville
Knight, Will, Greenwood, ΣAE
Knox, William, Biloxi, ΔX
Koelling, Kimberly, Starkville
Koury, Paul, Leland, KA

Kovach, Robert, Jackson, ΣΦE
Kyker, Jeffrey, Brandon
Lacey, Ava, Florence, AL, ΔΓ
Lacey, Mark T., Belize, Central America
Ladd, Donald, Vicksburg
Ladner, Bryan, Long Beach, ΛXA

Lagg, Bryan, Vicksburg
Laird, Hendrick J. III, Natchez
Lairy, Lisa, West Point
Lamas, James, Biloxi
Lamb, Claudia, Booneville
Lambert, Amy, Burnsville

Leigh Ann Griggers smears pie in the face of S.A. president Eric Zacharias. Photo by Mark Warner.

Lancaster, Debra, West Point
Lancaster, Sherill Renee, Clinton
Landin, Tom, Utica, ΣΦΕ
Lane, Debra, Senatobia
Lane, Lloyd, Philadelphia
Langley, Ricky, Orlando, FL

Langley, Sherry, Tupelo, ΦΜ
Lauck, Donna, Ocean Springs
Lawler, Akillis, Hamilton, AL
Lawrence, David Earl Jr., Blytheville, AR
Lawrence, Kenneth, Biloxi
Lawrence, Laura, Winona

Laws, Roger, Columbus, FIJI
LeBlanc, Mary, Long Beach
LeBlanc, Scott, Pass Christian
Ledbetter, Gina, Birmingham, Al
Lee, Karen, Collins
Lee, Stephanie, Gulfport

LeFlore, Vietta, Pace
Legg, Percy, Winona
Leninger, Michelle, Brandon
Lenoir, John T., Gulfport, ΛΧΑ
Lewis, James, Louisville
Lewis, Melissa, Philadelphia, ΔΔΔ

Lewis, Melonye, Heidelberg
Lewis, Staci, Ripley
Lewis, Steve, Knoxville, TN, ΛΧΑ
Lewis, Terri, Natchez, ΑΚΑ
Lewis, William, Star
Limerick, David L., Quitman

Lin, Chen-Zen, Starkville
Lion, Paul, Long Beach, ΛΧΑ
Lister, Roni, Gautier
Little, Debra, New Albany
Little, Libby, Jackson
Littlefield, Frances, Carthage

Lloyd, April, Kosciusko
Lockett, Damita, Senatobia
Lockwood, Penny, Osyka
Lockwood, Stephen L., Osyka
Long, Laura, Sturgis
Longwater, Bonita, Memphis, TN

Lott, Kevin, Kilmichael, ΔΧ
Lowe, Sheila, Vicksburg, ΑΚΑ
Lowery, Charles E., Sullignet, AL
Lowery, Gregory, Macon
Lowery, Shannon, Jackson
Loyd, Vancheta, Meridian

Lubbers, Judy, Southaven
Lucas, Robynn, Fulton
Luczak, Anthony, Bay City, MI, ΣΝ
Lyles, Jeff, Iuka
McCarra, Kellie, Quitman
McCarter, Trina, Cumberland

A student studies on the steps of the Union Grill. Photo by Terry Cole.

McClerking, Harwood, Grenada, ΦΒΣ
McCluney, Larry, Grenada
McCord, Alexander M., Rienzi
McCown, Colin, Philadelphia
McCurley, Tracie, Madison
McDaniel, Aden, Koscuisko

McDaniel, Brigitte, Philadelphia, ΦΜ
McGee, Karie, Jackson
McGee, Leigh, Starkville
McGhee, Shanon, McComb, ΚΔ
McGonigal, Wayne T., St. Louis, MO
McGraw, Michael, Yazoo City, ΠΚΑ

McIntyre, Frances, New Orleans, LA, ΧΩ
McKellar, Walt, Senatobia, ΠΚΑ
McKenzie, Tommy, McComb
McKinney, Bob, Fulton
McKinney, Danny, Union Church
McKinnis, James, Gastonia, NC

McLaurin, Katherine, Brandon, ΚΔ
McMullen, Stacy, Meridian
McNair, Greg, Philadelphia
McNeil, Mary Carol, Gulf Shores, AL
McShan, Maurice, Houston
Mackey, Jennifer, Tupelo

Maddin, Win, Nashville, TN
Magee, Nita, Florence, ΔΓ
Mallette, Leigh Anne, Greenville, ΧΩ
Mangum, Margaret, Terry, ΧΩ
Mann, Mona Lisa, Corinth
Marcy, Adelia, Mooreville

Marion, Kathy, Duck Hill
Marks, Rosemary, Gulfport
Marshall, Blake, Tupelo, ΦΜ
Marshall, Pamela, Louisville
Martin, Charles A., Crystal Springs
Martin, Gerald, Raleigh, ΔΧ

Martin, Gregory, Meridian
Martin, Mark, Columbus
Martin, Stephanie, Tupelo
Martin, Stuart, Columbus
Massey, Bradley Charles, Mt. Hope, AL, ΣΝ
Massey, Thomas F., Brandon, ΔΧ

Mathis, Meade Bradley, Brookhaven, ΣΦΕ
Matthews, Sandra, Philadelphia
Mauffray, Randy, Gulfport
Mauldin, Todd, Nugent
Maxey, Bobby, Indianola
Maxey, Kimberly S., Indianola

Maxwell, David, Ocean Springs
May, Brett, Huntsville, AL, ΑΤΩ
May, Jacky, Indianola
Mayfield, Gina, Collins
Mayfield, William, Tupelo, ΣΦΕ
Meeks, Beth, Greenwood

Scott Harbison helps a friend attach her flag during a football game. Photo by Terry Cole.

Mehalic, Kimberly, Clinton, ZTA
Melgar, Jose, Cololaca Lempira, C.A. Honduras
Melton, Angela, West Point
Merrill, Matthew, Greenville
Meyer, Greg, Biloxi
Miller, Daisy, Collinsville

Miller, Georgia, Meridian
Miller, Max, Baldwyn
Miller, Melissa, Meridian
Miller, Steve, Kosciusko
Milligan, Stephanie, Clinton, KΔ
Mims, James, Jackson

Minnicks, Phil, Franklin, KY, ΛΧΑ
Minor, Kim, Gattman
Miskelly, Suzanne, Carrollton
Mitchell, Bobby, Greenville
Mockbee, Michael M. III, Jackson
Moffett, Stacey, Meridian

Moncrief, Yolanda, Gulfport
Montgomery, Tona, Tupelo
Moody, Mark, Brookhaven
Moody, Melanie, Starkville
Moody, William, Louisville
Moore, Scott, Starkville

Moore, Stacy, Richland, KA
Moore, Timothy W., West Point
Moore, Wayne, Houston
Moore, Wendy Ruth, Baton Rouge, LA
Mordecai, Priscilla, Columbus, ΦM
Moreland, Alice, Hazlehurst

Morganfield, Theresa, Clarksdale
Morgan, Jason, Tupelo, ΣΦE
Morgan, Allen Rex, Indianola, ΣΛE
Morris, Calvin, Clinton, ΦKT
Muffuletto, Tracie, Greenville
Muirhead, Joel T., Greenville

Mullins, Carla A., Brandon
Munday, Gregory, Southaven
Murphree, S. Michele, Carrollton, KΔ
Nall, John, Jackson
Nash, Serita, Kosciusko
Nations, Bobby W., Brookhaven, ΔX

Neal, Eric, Vicksburg
Nelson, Deborah, Benoit
Newton, Christopher, Raymond
Newman, Michelle R., Water Valley
Nichols, Timothy, Laurel, FIJI
Nieberlein, Michael, Biloxi

Nocera, Mickey R., Clifton Park, NY, ATΩ
Norcross, Rosa C., Jackson
Norman, Jeanne, Holly Springs
Northington, Greg, Memphis, TN, ATΩ
Norton, Tony, Brandon, FIJI
Nunez, Santos, Juticalpa Olancho, Honduras

Students can find almost any M.S.U. paraphenalia at Union Station. Photo by Terry Cole.

Nunnery, Gene, Smithdale
Nurre, Kevin, Huntsville, AL, ΔX
O'Neal, Willie, Crawford
Oakley, Franklin, Starkville
Oberheim, Stephen, Princeton Jct., NH, ΑΤΩ
Oerting, John D., Gulf Breeze, FL

Oliphant, Craig Willis, McComb, ΣN
Olson, Janet, Courtland, ΔΔΔ
Owen, Leslie, Corinth
Owen, Walter A., Bogue Chitto
Owens, Glenn, Natchez
Ousmane, Maidouboy, Republic of Niger

Oxner, Beth, Rolling Fork, ΦM
Pace, James R. Jr., Winona
Page, Sheri, Jackson, ΦM
Palmer, Kimberly J., Starkville
Palmertree, Randall, Kosciusko
Parham, Stephanie, Fulton

Parker, Andy, Philadelphia
Parker, Carolyn, Vicksburg
Parker, Phillip, Jackson, KA
Parker, Stephen, Monticello
Parks, Anthony, Natchez
Parks, Michelle R., Jackson, ZTA

Parr, Craig, Yazoo City
Parrish, Cynthia L., Columbus
Parrish, Philip, Columbus, ΔX
Parrish, Tim, Tremont
Parsons, Lonn, Clinton
Pate, Glynda, Maben

Patterson, Kenneth, Corinth
Paul, George, Diamondhead
Payne, Brenda, Holly Springs
Payne, Glen, Amory, ΛXA
Peacock, Cynthia Annette, Greenville, SC
Peden, Mark T., Brandon

Pendley, Rob, Starkville, KΣ
Peoples, Jeff, Jackson, KΣ
Peterson, Angela, Gautier, ZTA
Phillips, Timothy, Conehatta
Phillips, Karen, Booneville
Philio, Shannon, Ocean Springs

Pierce, Edgar, Noxapater
Pilgrim, Robert A., Kennesaw, GA
Pilgrim, Robert D., Starkville, ΣN
Pilecki, Lillie M., Greenwood, KΔ
Pittman, John R., Madison, KA
Pittman, Linda K., Kilmichael

Poindexter, Martha Scott, Morgan City, XΩ
Poncet, Robert, Ocean Springs
Poole, Rex, Columbus, ΣΦE
Porter, Carl, Morton, ΠKA
Pope, Jessica, Philadelphia, ΔΓ
Powell, Jeff F., Yazoo City

Botany classes have a hands-on lecture outside the Union. Photo by Terry Coleman

Powers, Suzy, Columbus, ΔΔΔ
Prince, John M., Columbus, ΣΧ
Prude, Irvin Bryant, Tupelo, ΣΦΕ
Purvis, Vanessa, Enterprise
Putman, Hobbs F., Long Beach
Rains, Eric, Hattiesburg

Ramey, James A., Waynesboro, ΠΚΑ
Ramsay, William, Jesup, GA
Randle, Loretta, Lexington
Rankin, Jonana, Memphis, TN
Rauls, Veronica, Brookhaven
Rawls, Connie, Osyka

Rawson, Kathy, Meridian
Ray, Darryl, Villa Rica, GA, ΑΤΩ
Ray, Greg, Tupelo, ΚΣ
Ray, Janise, Clarksdale
Ray, Timothy B., Hamilton
Raybon, Tina Celeste, Mandeville, LA

Redden, James R. Jr., Southaven
Redmond, Donette, Pascagoula
Redmond, Jerrelyn, Kosciusko, ΔΣΘ
Redmond, Jerry, Pascagoula
Reed, Aliceann, Abilene, TX
Reed, Stephanie, Monticello, AR, ΔΓ

Reeves, Reeves, Germantown, TN
Reinhardt, Neal, Jackson
Reshew, Theodore, Bay St. Louis
Reynolds, Katherine, Huntsville, AL, ΔΓ
Reynolds, Linda Jo, Noxapater, ΔΓ
Rhodes, David, Meridian

Rhudy, Christie, Nettleton
Richmond, Stacey, McComb, ΖΤΑ
Riley, James, Fulton
Riser, Debra, Long Beach
Riser, James, Long Beach
Risher, Donna, Jackson

Risher, Richard, Carthage
Rives, Patricia, Carthage
Roberts, Anna, Meridian, ΧΩ
Roberts, Lisa, Greenville
Roberts, Michelle, Tupelo, ΦΜ
Robertson, Debbie, Jackson

Robinson, Amy, Como
Robinson, Charles, Fort Myers, FL, ΛΧΑ
Robinson, Larry E., Philadelphia
Robinson, Machelle, Hudson, FL
Roby, Rose, Winona
Rogers, Carla, Kilmichael

Rogers, Craig, Lovin,FH
Rogers, David, Kilmichael
Rogers, Jennifer, Starkville
Rogers, Linda, Starkville, ΧΩ
Rogers, Ronnie, Starkville, ΚΣ
Rogillio, Rhonda, Centreville, ΧΩ

The Society of Creative Anachronism displays medieval warfare techniques. Photo by Mark Warner.

Rooks, Frances, Jackson, ΔΔΔ
Robinson, Betty, Vicksburg
Rose, Julia, Indianola, XΩ
Rose, Kimberly, Tupelo, ΔΔΔ
Rowell, Darin, Pelahatchie
Rucker, Lisa, Terry

Runnels, Lawrence, Jr., Starkville
Russell, Bryan, Seal Beach, CA
Russell, Dennis, Noxapater
Russell, Jennifer, Newton
Russell, LeAnn, Vicksburg, ΔΓ
Russell, Robert E., Petal, ΔX

Russum, Barbie, Starkville, ΦM
Rutherford, Robert, Huntsville, AL
Rutledge, Denise, Corinth
Rutledge, Howard, Yazoo City
Rutledge, Thomas, Brookhaven, ΔX
Salmon, Amelia, Natchez

Samonte, Roy, Ocean Springs
Sample, Danny Wayne, Jr., Tupelo, ATΩ
Sandelli, Michael, Whippany, NJ
Sanders, Melanie, Jacksonville, FL
Sanders, Maria, Greenville, XΩ
Sanderson, Tommy, Hattiesburg, ATΩ

Santucci, Wilson, Greenwood, ΠKA
Saucier, Chris L., Jackson,FIJI
Saunders, Randy, Holly Springs
Savery, Chad, Yazoo City, ΠKA
Scarbrough, Brian, Perkinston
Scarbrough, Chris, Marks, ΣAE

Scarbrough, Mary, Starkville
Schauwecker, Tim, Carbondale, IL, ΣΦE
Scott, Sarah, Starkville
Seale, John Steven, Philadelphia
Searcy, Angie, Fulton
See, Hong-Tee, Banting, Malaysia

Sella, Patrick, Leland
Senter, Kelly, Vicksburg, ΦM
Sessions, Jennifer, Lake Village, AR, XΩ
Sharpe, Andrew, Rolling Fork
Sharpe, Rhonda, Columbus, ΔΔΔ
Shearin, Mark, Corinth

Sheffield, Amanda, Fulton
Shelton, Nicky, Byhalia,FH
Sheppard, Michell, Itta Bena
Shields, Margaret, Amory
Shutiok, Donna, Tupelo
Silver, Melanie, Jackson

Simmons, Tuscaloosa, AL, ΠKA
Simnicht, Keith M., Ocean Springs, ΛXA
Simpson, Suzanne, Eupora
Sims, Susan E., Morton
Sims, Suzanne, Jackson
Sims, Rodney, Louin,FH

The Campus Book Mart is a place some students get their school supplies. Photo by Terry Coleman.

Sims, Stephanie, Detroit, MI
Sims, Vikki, Starkville
Skelton, Jeff, Winterville, ΣΑΕ
Skelton, Kimberly, Meridian
Slay, Craig, Brandon
Sloan, Darin, Long Beach

Smith, Alison P., Meridian
Smith, Clifford Adam, Amory
Smith, Courtney C., Jackson
Smith, Danny, Starkville
Smith, Deanna, Brookhaven, ΦΜ
Smith, Earlean, Starkville

Smith, Greg, Booneville
Smith, Joycelyn, Columbus
Smith, Kenny, Jr., Sand Hill
Smith, LaRonda, Brandon, ΚΔ
Smith, Loretta, Philedelphia
Smith, Margarite T., Starkville

Smith, Matthew, Ocean Springs
Smith, Melinda, Germantown, TN
Smith, Michael, Natchez
Smith, Rebecca Faye, Batesville, ΔΓ
Smith, Vera, Forest
Snyder, Michael, Marks, ΣΑΕ

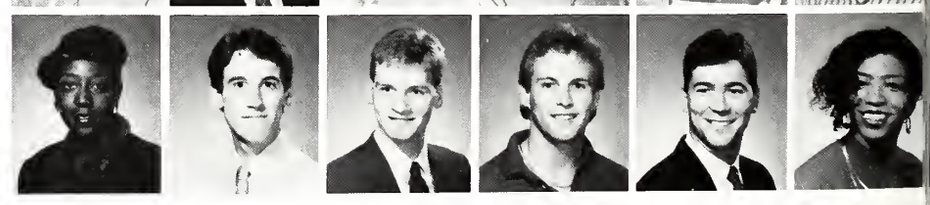
Soneson, Paige, Columbia
Spann, Charles, Raymond, ΣΦΕ
Spann, Francine, Macon
Sparkman, Ashley, Macon, ΚΔ
Speights, Keith, Columbia
Spencer, Susan, Jackson

Spencer, Vanessa, Smithville
Speyerer, Lee, Vicksburg, ΠΚΑ
Spires, Jim, Union
Spires, Leah, Moss Point
Stallworth, Charlotte L., Moss Point
Stanford, Cynthia, Corinth

Stanford, Tanya, Tupelo
Stanphill, Jill, Starkville
Staples, Shawn, Fort Washington, MD
Starling, Derek, Canton
Stegall, Natalie, Morton
Stein, Dimitri, Jackson

Stein, Paula, Jackson
Stephenson, Bob, Brentwood, TN
Stevens, Cindy, Rock Hill
Stevens, Paul, Jackson
Stewart, Carol, Brooksville
Stewart, John, Ocean Springs

Stewart, Melodie, Columbus, ΔΣΘ
Stewart, Patrick, Clinton
Stockwell, Lance F., Forest
Stokes, Robert, Petal
Streiff, Mike, Ocean Springs, ΚΣ
Stribling, Angela, Philadelphia



Communication majors work on a scavenger hunt at the "Back Yard Bash." Photo by Terry Cole.

Stringer, Brad, Madison, KA
Strong, Eric, Wesson
Strong, Walt, Pearl
Stubbs, Abby, Guntown
Sturgeon, Louis, Woodville
Sudduth, Alan, Carthage

Sugg, Melissa, Hopkinsville, KY
Suggs, Victor, West Point, ΠΚΑ
Summerlin, Irby J., Lexington, ΑΧΑ
Sutherland, John M., Madison
Suttle, John, Florence, AL
Swann, Porter, Macon

Swayze, Mary Margaret, Yazoo City
Sweaf, Wade, Ripley, TN, ΣΑΕ
Swearengen, Fran, Oakland
Swords, James N., Huntsville, AL, ΔΧ
Sykes, Stephanie, Long Beach
Szuwalski, Elisa, Vicksburg

Tapp, Robert, Baldwyn
Tallant, Milton A. Jr., Pontotoc, ΣΦΕ
Tant, Jeff, Jackson
Tate, Stacey, Natchez
Taylor, Jeanne, Starkville
Taylor, Tracy, Booneville

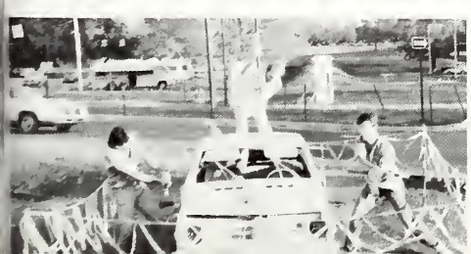
Tedford, Mona, Batesville, ΧΩ
Templeton, Teresa, Starkville, ΚΔ
Tettleton, John, Oxford
Thaggard, Kim, Carthage
Thomas, Beverly, Bolton, ΑΚΑ
Thomas, Byron, Tupelo

Thomas, Leslie, Winona
Thomas, William, Forest
Thome, Gerald, St. Anna, WI
Thompson, Bill, Petal, ΦΚΤ
Thompson, Christy, Philadelphia
Thompson, Darryl, Crystal Springs

Thompson, Jacqueline, Philadelphia
Thompson, James, Canton
Thornell, Kelly, Shreveport, LA
Thornton, Paul Randal, Belzoni
Thrasher, Mark, Louisville
Tickner, James, Monroe, LA

Tindle, Kathleen, Memphis, TN
Tingle, Janette, Vicksburg
Tipton, Marlo, Nashville, TN
Todd, Audra, Collins
Tolliver, Glennis, West Point
Trapp, Romana, Union

Treadwell, Randall, Collierville, TN, ΑΤΩ
Trenchard, Michael, Bay Saint Louis
Trest, Philip K, Birmingham, AL
Trevino, Rebecca, Starkville
Trotter, Richard, Grenada
Tucker, Carla, Jackson



Three students take a whack at the "LSU Demolition Car." Photo by Terry Cole.

Tullis, Lisa, Diamondhead
Turner, Richard, Belzoni
Tutor, John, Pontotoc
Tyler, Tracy, Duck Hill
Tyrone, Taz, West Memphis, AR, ΛΧΑ
Tyson, Glenn, Norcross, GA

Vance, Dale, Starkville, ΣΧ
Vance, David, Nesbit
Vance, Lori, Vicksburg, ΦΜ
Vanlandingham, Christie, Starkville, ΧΩ
Vanstone, Steven D., Jackson
Veerkamp, Gena, Palm Harbor, FL

Velcek, Melissa, Stewart
Veuleman, Donna, Belzoni
Vickery, Leah, Houston
Vincent, Michael Brandon, ΛΧΑ
Virden, Britt, Greenville, ΠΚΑ
Wablington, Chris, Greenville

Wade, Michelle, Jackson
Wadley, Leigh Ann, Jackson, ΦΜ
Wages, Chad, Vancleave
Wagner, Thomas, Long Beach, ΛΧΑ
Wah, William, Lansing, MI
Waits, Mari, Hattiesburg

Walker, Angela D., Meridian, ΦΜ
Walker, Chris, Little Rock, AR
Walker, Danny, Nashville, TN
Walker, Valerie, Grenada
Wallace, Cindy, Fulton
Wallace, Scott, West Point

Walsh, William Phillip, Amory
Walters, Davelle, Centreville, ΧΩ
Walters, Kent, Petal
Walters, Kimberley R., Ellisville, ΔΓ
Walton, Darla, Clarksdale
Walton, Harry, Vicksburg

Ward, Kevin, Memphis, TN, ΠΚΑ
Ward, Ronny, Marietta
Watkins, Kathy, Meridian
Watson, Paul III, Greenville, ΚΣ
Watson, Trent, West Point
Watt, Polly Ann, Vicksburg, ΔΔΔ

Weatherbee, Mollye A., Amory
Weaver, Andrew, Starkville
Weaver, Stan, Columbus
Webb, Lisa C., Pascagoula, ΔΓ
Webb, Scott, Sedalia, MO, ΛΧΑ
Weekley, David, Saucier

Weeks, Jodi, Canton
Weems, Johnie, Newton, ΚΣ
Weir, William Gill, Philadelphia
Welch, Dennis, Starkville
Welch, Sonya, Brandon
Weldon, Tom, Grenada

Two students perform experiments during chemistry lab. Photo by Mark Warner.

Wells, Kevin, Booneville
Welsh, Dave Rocker, Oskaloosa, IA
Wert, Douglas, The Woodlands, TX, ΔX
Wesson, Debra, Wiggins
West, John T., Shannon
Westbrook, Roger, West Point

Whirl, Brenda, Coila
White, Amy, Starkville, ΔΔΔ
White, David A., Mathews, VA
White, David Lewis, Philadelphia
White, Janet, Grenada
White, Lisa, Mobile, AL

White, Patrick, Memphis, TN
White, Vanessa, Durant
White, Vicki, Booneville
Whitehead, Raymond Y., Hattiesburg, ΣX
Whyte, Frank, Clinton
Wilbanks, Diane, New Albany

Wilbourn, Allen, Brandon
Wilcher, Kimberly, Carthage
Wilkinson, Gregory Loyd, Liberty
Wilkinson, Lee Alan, Jackson, ΣΦE
Williams, Connie, Columbus, AKA
Williams, Gary, Tupelo

Williams, George F. Jr., Brownsville, TN
Williams, Glenda, Columbus
Williams, Kevin, Columbus
Williams, Phyllis, Brookhaven
Williams, Rene, Brandon
Williams, Robert Lee, Jr., Water Valley

Williams, Tawana, Pontotoc
Williams, Tyrone A., Raymond
Williamson, Anita, Pascagoula
Williamson, Jeff, Pearl
Williamson, Lisa, Kilmichael
Williford, Keith, Ripley

Willis, Phillip, Philadelphia
Wilson, Brenda, Clarksdale
Wilson, Julie, Decatur, TX
Windham, Michael, Bay Springs
Winstead, Tammy, Philadelphia
Winter, Dawn E., Fulton

Winters, Teresa, Kosciusko
Winterscheidt, Elizabeth, Corinth
Wise, Connie, Starkville
Wolfe, Kim, Cleveland
Wong, Nit-Chuw, Malaysia
Woo, Fletcher, Lexington, ΣN

Wood, John, Pearl
Wood, Sammy, Ackerman
Woodruff, Julie, Houston
Worrell, Jimmy, Greenwood
Worsham, Mac, Corinth
Wray, Heath, West Point

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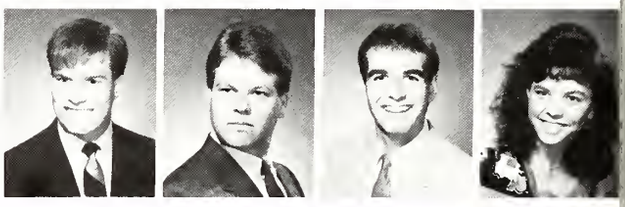

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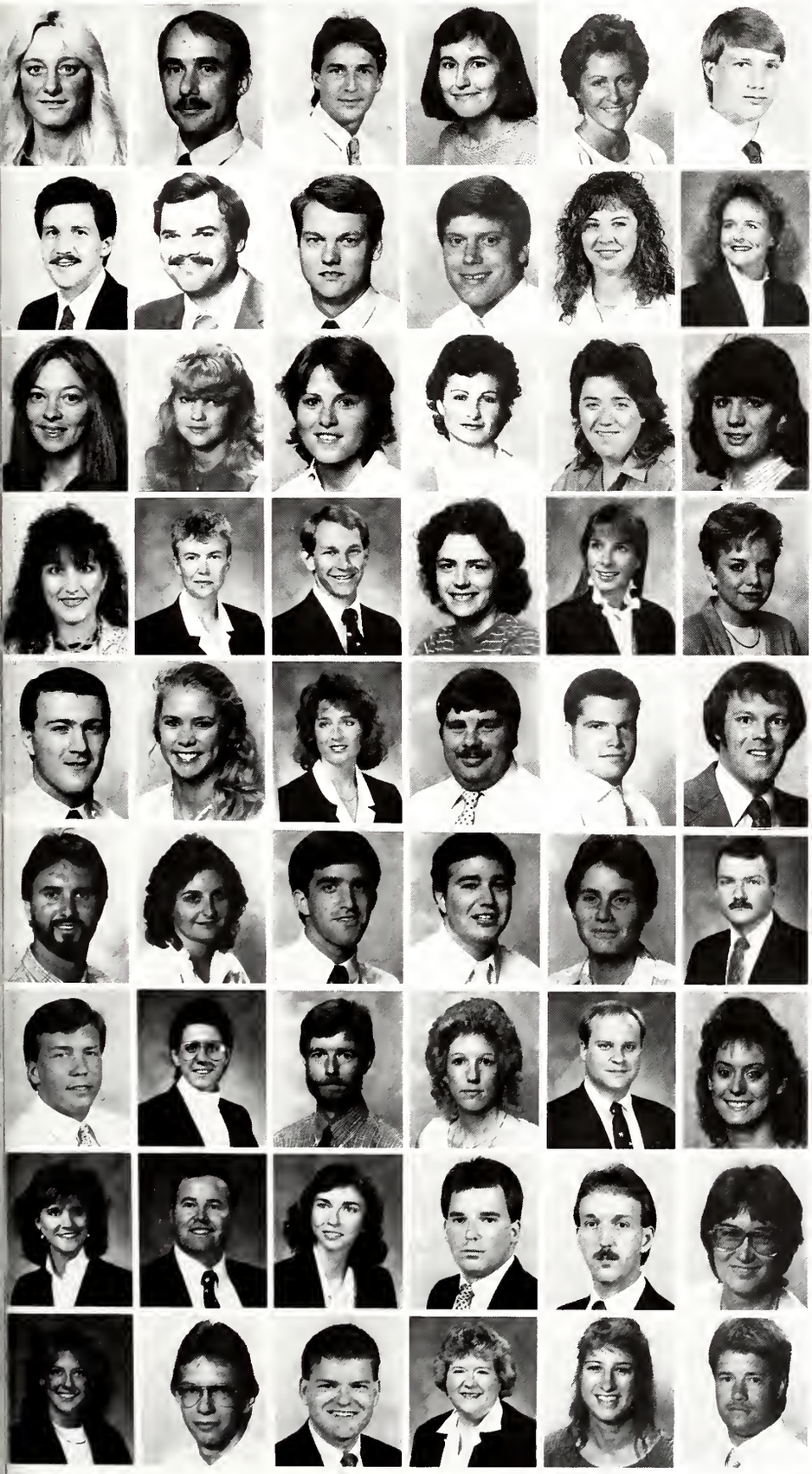

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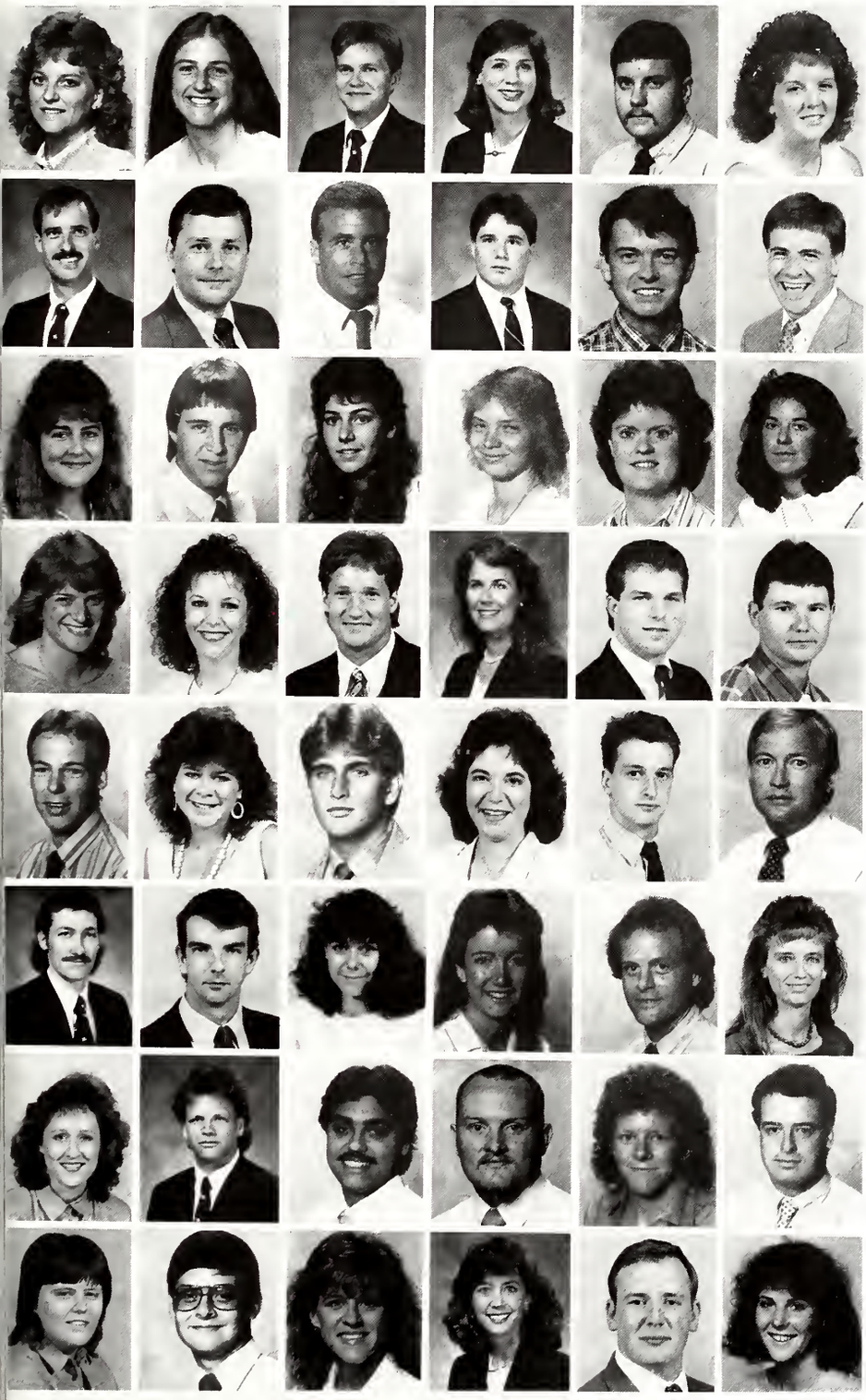

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The 1989 Reveille Staff

The staff of the 1989 *Reveille* was composed of a diverse group of students whose common objective was the production of a 408 page book. This book brings together the talents of student photographers and writers, presenting their work in layouts designed by students.

Eight section editors, seven photographers, and thirty staff members worked tirelessly to produce this book. The reward for their hard work is a pat on the back and the satisfaction of a job well done.

Several "thank you's" are due to people who have performed their duties and much more. Thanks first of all to Terry Cole, a photographer who handled 100% RUSH jobs without *too* much complaining. Allison Johnsey, whose gift for writing was put to much use, became an invaluable asset. The "savior" of the sports section was Craig Winship, who stepped in when another stepped out unexpectedly. Thank you Fred Faulk, for supplying the photographs our photographers missed.

As the last page was completed and the last photo was removed from the dart board, the *Reveille* staff eagerly awaited the arrival of the latest edition. The memories of the late night work sessions and the pounding headaches are replaced by a feeling of accomplishment and pride. Thank you Mississippi State University for allowing us to serve you.

John Arnold-Business Manager, John Wood-Editor-in-Chief, Julian Dillard-Photography Editor

Terry Cole

Terry Cole

John Wood

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Julian Dillard, Kostas Zorbalas, Terry Coleman, Jerry Jackson, Terry Cole.

SECTION EDITORS: (Seated) Michelle Weaver)-Honors, Rosalynn Mister-Organizations. (Standing), Craig Winship-Sports, Mary Alice Guest-Campus Life, Gini Herring-Classes, Carrie Killebrew-Magazine, Melissa McHarg-Academics. NOT PICTURED: Mandi Marrett-Greeks.

Terry Cole

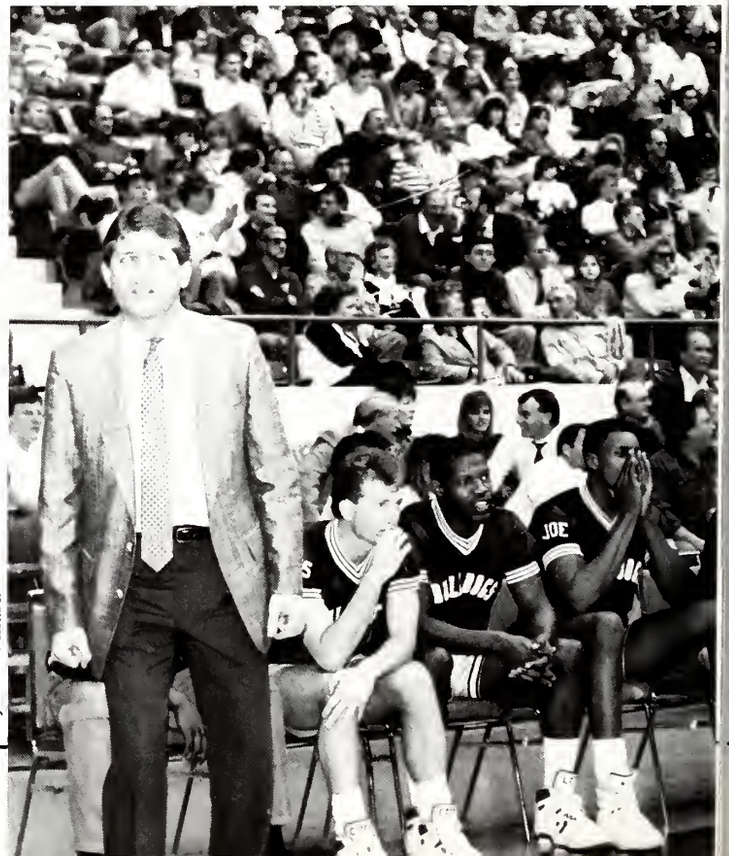
◄ **THE 1989 *REVEILLE* STAFF: ROW ONE: Jaqua Stinson, Carrie Killebrew, Gini Herring, Michelle Weaver, Mandi Marrett, Jennifer Shelton, Rosalynn Mister. ROW TWO: John Wood, John Coggins, Megan Whitfield, Allison Johnsey, Pam Hardiman, Craig Winship, Julie McGehee, Michael Hobby, Gwen Reynolds, Audwin Fletcher, Tina Louise Ma, Michael Ruffin, Tina Poindexter, Chris Taylor, Susan Gazaway, Kathy Kwong.**

A H.R.H. Production.

Mark Warner

▲ Members of the Famous Maroon Band perform at the Madrigal Dinner. This dinner is a combination banquet/choral concert, sponsored by the MSU Madrigal Singers.

▶ Coach Williams gives the referee a "you need glasses" look.



Julian Dillard

▼ A R.O.T.C. student makes his desent from the repelling tower behind Suttle Hall.

Photo below by Terry Cole

Mark Warner

Moving On

Finals are over, graduation has commenced, and it's time to go home. No more elections, no more exams, just the reality of the "real world." Growing up means facing new challenges without depending on mom and dad or on a "curve" of the grades.

It is time to move out of the apartment or dorm, prepare for the start of a new job, or plan a perfect summer vacation. Those of us who return to continue our search for higher learning will let our brains rest, as we envy those who have spared no effort in the successful attainment of the coveted diploma.

What ever the plans are, they move us forward into adulthood, requiring maturity tempered with the child like quality that keeps us young. "Dawgs" we are and "Dawgs" we will be no matter where our plans lead us.

▼ Gooch's deli at night: doing laundry, getting a snack, or just hanging out.

◀ A Monday afternoon rain shower came to be expected during the Fall of 1988.
▼ The unusually warm January brought this MSU student outside to do a little studying.

Terry Cole

An Awakening

A fond farewell to the class of 1989, and a reflection upon a year of complexities. Mississippi State, you are experiencing an awakening. You have come a long way since your beginning in 1878. Your boundaries have spread across the State and across the world.

Mississippi State, offering not only a pleasant setting, but an opportunity of individualism and independency is priveleged to be able to educate and serve you, its students body. The education offered prepares one for a totally different world which they will soon be entering.

MSU, you have progressed rapidly since you first, began and you must continue to progress. Your awakening can only continue if you are willing to pay the price. The price is dedication to excellence, the reward you reap is well worth that price.

▲ The reflection of Suttle Hall in the rearview mirror of Mark Warners Honda Accord. Photo by Julian Dillard

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1989 Reveille Colophon

The 1989 edition of the *Reveille* was printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, with the use of single-color, two-color and four-color presses. Paper stock for all content pages of the publication is 80#, number one grade enamel.

The cover was designed by Taylor artist Delores Landin. The material used for the cover was Grey Vellum. "Reveille" was embossed, the type being set in Jefferson Script, with maroon #806 being applied. The letters "M S U." were embossed and maroon #806 was applied. White #911 was applied to the inside of the three letters. The numbers "1989" were embossed and set in Jefferson Script. Maroon #806 was also applied to the numbers. The large diagonal lines were embossed and maroon #806 was applied. The graphic box behind the "MSU" was embosses and white #911 was applied. The small diagonal lines within the box were blind embossed.

Body copy was set in 10 point malibu. Headlines varied between sections, a majority were set in malibu bold and ranged from 30 to 72 points.

Sudlow Photography of Danville, Illinois provided all class pictures. Class pictures were taken for three weeks beginning September 6. Most candid photographs and group photographs were taken by *Reveille* staff photographers. Fred Faulk also provided several of the photographs.

The *Reveille* is paid for by full-time students in their Fall activity fees. All organizations who wanted to be included in this edition paid $65 for half a page, $130 for a whole page.

7200 copies of the *Reveille* were printed. The 408 total pages in the book included 40 pages of four color, and 16 pages of spot color. Extra copies were sold for $15.

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